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Richard On

THEXETIMES Tomorrow

Flood of ideas In Part 2 of our series, an architect envisages a London lagoon Plaid goes punk A fashion shock for Scottish traditionalists

Paying the price What good is welfare without a sense of social responsibility? Heading south

John Woodcock predicts the English cricket party that will tour India and

Portfolio

weekly £20,000 Times Portfolio competition on Saturday. Two also shared Saturday's daily

prize.

Report, page 2; today's list page 16; rules and how to play, Information Service, back page

Debt threat to Milton Keynes

Milton Keynes is in financial difficulties and there are fears that Whitehall wrangling over the new town's accounts could jeopardize its economic and social success. It is now accepted that its assets will never cover its huge capital debt

Karpov wins chess draw

Anatoly Karpov, the reigning champion, won the draw and will play white in the opening game of the world chess championship in Moscow today. His challenger, Kaspa-rov, was unperturbed by having to play from the unfavourable black Young Titans, Page 6

'Ban cane' call

Independent fee-paying schools, including public schools, have been recommended by their policy-making committee to policy-making communications policy-making consider abolishing caning Page 2

Dali has fever

Salvador Dali who had a skin transplant operation in Barcelong after a fire at his home, has a slight fever and is suffering breathing difficulties

African unrest

Renewed unrest swept through South African townships, and mourners at the funeral of four week delied restrictions on

Puzzle winner

Mr Terry Girdlestone, aged 55, of Bridgwater, Somerset, completed four puzzles in an average of 11 % minutes to win Times Crossword champion-

Bells for Pope Church bells rang out in Quebec City to welcome the Pope at the start of an Il-day visit to

Four patients die Four more patients died at Stanley Royd hospital, Wake-field, bringing the toll to 26 since the food poisoning outbreak began two weeks ago

Page 3 Lauda victory

Niki Lauda greatly improved his chances of becoming world motor racing champion when he won yesterday's Italian Grand Prix. Alain Prost did not complete the race Page 22

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Mont Louis sinking, from Mr C. Allday; Animal experiments, from Sir John

ane, FRS; Freemasonry, from Mr H. A. Burrard and Mr P. R. Ackroyd

Leading articles: Exercise Lionheart; Machinery of government: The Pope's tour Features, 10-12

competition: the rise of the French moderate left; what is Mrs Thatcher's electoral standing. Spectrum: new plans for architecture. metropolitan architecture. Monday Page: actresses as mothers

Obituary, page 14 Liam O'Flaherty, Group Cap-Classified, pages 23-26

			_
Home News		Prem Bonds	2
Overseas	5-7	Religion	1
		Science	. 1
Arts	15	Sport 1	9-2
Business		TV & Radio	2
Court		Theetres, etc.	2
Crossword		Weather	2
Diary		Wills	I

Airline chief ready to defy Cabinet on routes transfer

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

ure from three directions when it meets on Thursday to consider the transfer of British Airways routes to British

BA threatens to court dismissal of its board by refusing to implement any instruction by the Government to hand over

BCal threatens to move its operation to Heathrow airport if the Government refuses to strengthen it at Gatwick, inflicting a severe blow on Gatwick and government plans to develop it as London's second

BA's trade unions threaten to withdraw cooperation" if the hive-off goes ahead, with an implicit threat of industrial action that could bring the airline to a halt,

Lord King, BA's chairman, said on radio yesterday that he would not resign but he and his board would refuse to comply with an instruction to transfer routes. That - though Lord King did not spell it out -would be to invite dismissal by Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, which would in turn delay privatiza-tion of the airline far beyond the target date of next February or

The Civil Aviation Authority and independent airlines argue that without a share-out of some BA routes the state airline, when privatized, will become a monopolly impossible

to compete against. Lord King said he would not Toronto). But there would be resign because he must stand by no replacement of BA by B-Cal his workers, whose numbers on any route and the B-Cal

Treasury

counsel list

to be cut

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

yesterday that Sir Michael

Havers, QC, the Attorney General, had for some time

been anxious to reduce the size

of the court's list of Treasury

counsel and but work out to

There are 16 Treasury counsel appointed by Sir

Michael to handle cases for Sir

Thomas Hetherington, Director

According to government

sources, there is no truth in

suggestions that anyone has

been dismissed. From time to

time, however, the list needed

to be reviewed to allow new

In the process of giving way

for new blood, it was inevitable

that some of the outstanding

counsel would be moving out of

the list. The fact that some had

been so successful did not give

believe it to be bad the counsel

should be doing prosecution

work only, day in day out. Barristers had left being Treasury counsel and taken silk

to further their careers. One example was Mr Michael Hill,

QC, who was a senior prosecut-

ing counsel to the Crown and is now chairman of the Criminal

Another was Mr John Mathew, QC, also a former

prosecuting counsel to the

Graham urges

Russians

to 'know God'

Moscow (AP) - Dr Billy

Graham, the American evangel-

ist arrived in Moscow vester-

day on a 12-day speaking tour and told a Soviet official who

met him at the airport: "Peace

will only come when we know God." "I am an athiest", replied

God." "I am an athiest", replied Mr Vladimir Fitsev. deputy

Political Editor

Buxton

Bar Association.

Crown.

them a perpetual place on it. According to one senior legal expert, Sir Michael is known to

other members of the Bar.

of Public Prosecutions.

blood in.

to 36,000 in the past three years on undertakings that routes would not be arbitrarily transferred. He said he could not involve himself in "a breach of

faith with the workforce". On the trade union side feelings are also high, with BA's 4.000 pilots playing a key role. They could halt the airline at a

drop of a hat Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, an opponent of route transfer in Cabinet, is himself a former BA pilot and shop steward. His refusal to comment publicly on the issue almost certainly conceals direct pressure from former colleagues in the British Airline Pilots' Association.

But a board revolt against government instructions would not be open-ended, a BA spokesman made clear last night. The board would refuse route transfers brought about by a change in the airlines's articles of association, but not if it were done by new legislation, "We are not a band of robbers and would have to abide by the law of the land", the spokesman

Department of Transport officials were working feverishly over the weekend to see if BA's compromise proposal of last. week has enough substance to get the Cabinet off the hook.

This suggests B-Cal flights alongside BA on 13 routes in Europe, India, Singapore, the Persian Gulf and North America (including Miami and

Changes are expected in the list of prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court in London.

Government sources said yesterday that Sir Michael Would not be coming because of the big Nato manoeuvres

Week an East European leader The official pretext in Sofia. The official pretext in Sofia was that the visit was inopportently to the Party Secretary, who was stationing last year of American missiles in West Germany and would not be coming because of the big Nato manoeuvres

the international situation, Herr

Erich Honecker, the East

German leader, called off his

The Zhivkov cancellation,

seen here as a direct result of Soviet pressure, is a bitter blow

to West Germany's Ostpolitik

and hopes of moderating the

Soviet Union's hard line on

The Bonn Government

immediately regretted the de-

cision, saying it was especially in difficult times that a political

dialogue was necessary. Bonn

reaffirmed its interest in peace

and stability in Europe, and

said it was ready to cooperate

visit last Tuesday.

East-West relations.

The Cabinet will face press- have been reduced from 59.000 share would initially be limited to 20-30 per cent where they compete.

BA officials will tell the International Air Transport Association in Geneva about the plan today.

But it was rejected vesterday by Mr Alistair Pugh, B-Cal's chief executive, who said it was simply a device to "give B-Cal a tiny share then block us it".

The BA proposal would not "strengthen the smaller guys in the scales" as the Civil Aviation Authority had proposed to the Government, and would not provide the restructuring necessary for a strong competitive industry in the future.

The CAA's recommendations to transfer the lucrative Saudi and Harare routes "both conspicuously absent on the BA comprise list" were the minimum necessary. Mr Pugh said. If the Government refused to strengthen B-Cal's position at Gatwick he would have no alternative but to move to Heathrow.

B-Cal is Gatwick's biggest scheduled carrier with 40 movements a day, 40 per cent of the total. Its departure would severely damage the airport and government policy to build it up as an alternative to Heath-

A transfer to Heathrow would be worth an immediate £20m to B-Cal through better load factors, and would be possible under its existing route licenses, Mr Pugh said. Bad time to clip BA's wings,

Bonn privately sees the reason

as being the result of the Soviet

campaign to bring its Warsaw

Pact allies to heel in observing the freeze on East-West re-

lations threatened by Moscow

in retaliation for the deploy-

Politburo member, Mr Zhivkov

accused Washington of prepar-

ing for a Third World War.

Meanwhile East Germany,

which conspicuously failed to

take part in the chorus of

Warsaw Pact condemnation of

West German "revanchism".

reproaches. Herr Willi Stoph,

the Prime Minister, said on

Saturday that Bonn was follow-

ing a line that contradicted the

Prayda, returned to the attack

on Chancellor Kohl yesterday

pelled from lost territory after

the war. Under a cartoon of a German official drawing a

swastika. *Pravda* said that in spite of Bonn's denials. Neo-Nazi organizations were

growing in the Federal Repub-

The Soviet party organ,

addressing Germans ex-

rights of nations.

Soviet

ment of the Nato missiles.

Gorbachov,

Bulgarian leader

drops Bonn visit

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

For the second time within a with all countries in Central and

week an East European leader Eastern Europe.

for Tilbury dockers By Glen Allan

Dockers intending to return to work at Tilbury today were last night promised a "safe passage" through picket lines. "The picket lines have been quiet at the Port of London so

Protection

promised

far, and we are taking steps to ensure they remain that way. We will make sure that all dockers reporting for work are unhindered", an official from the Port of London Authority

said last night. The authority has no plans, as employers at Bristol do, to bus dockers into the port. Instead it will rely on a police presence and the psychological pressure of Friday's independent ballot which showed that 52 per cent of striking Tubur dockers wanted to return to

Since both of these have long been known to the Bulgarians, "We have had on average about 40 pickets on duty at any one time here, and even if these numbers grow tomorrow. I am sure that they will respect the fact that 1,500 of their colleagues want to get back to work", the official said. At a rally on Saturday attended by Mr Mikhail

"Of course the men will be concerned about picket lines, but we are optimistic that there will be no trouble."

After being at a standstill for a week, Tilbury yesterday swung gradually back into action again, as enough dockers turned up to allow two container ships to be discharged and loaded, and work to be started on discharging a third. The authority claimed that it had received more than 200 calls on its "hot line", set up to

answer dockers' queries on the ballot and on arrangements for a return to work. Faced with union claims that a number of those calls could

have been bogus, designed to influence public opinion, a PLA official said: "Although we did not ask for names we are convinced the calls were from genuine dockers. O Dockers at South Wales's only working port, Barry, in South Glamorgan, decided to

join the strike yesterday after they had finished unloading a Geest banana vessel. The 72 men had been under strong pressure to stop work, particu-larly from striking dockers at Cardiff, (the Press Association reports). Transport union officials met

Barry dockers leaders to give details of an alleged breach of the National Dock Labour Scheme said to involve a haulage firm using outside labour to load lorries at Cardiff. The Barry men had been

reloctant to strike because Geest only recently decided to switch its operations back to their port from Avonmouth docks, across the Bristol

Talks on pits halt after two hours

Talks between miners' leaders and coal board officials in an Edinburgh hotel came to a halt after less than two hours

Hotel, a nineteenth century

mansion in 55 acres of fields that used to belong to a local

florist. But he did voice the

hope that the talks would be

concluded, one way or the

scenes continued the note of farce injected in to the most

bitter strike since the war during

last week's Trades Union Congress in Brighton, when the

The NUM's national execu-

tive is to meet present round of

negotiations, the eight since the

stoppage began on March 12

and the first real break in the

A three man team of Labour

movement leaders headed by

Mr Norman Willis, the new

general secretary of the TUC, is

monitoring the progress of the

talks, and a special meeting of

the TUC's "inner Cabinet", its

finance and general purposes

remarkable

night s

off no less than four times.

deadlock since July 18.

other, by tonight.

Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The latest peace talks in the coming though when he pits dispute started in the arrived at the NCB's chosen Edinburgh area last night, amid hideaway at the Norton House fading hopes that the two sides will reach a settlement to the coal strike that today goes into its seventh month.

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, en route to the pit peace talks.

using a plastic bag to frustrate cameramen

The latest initiative got off at a cracking pace, quite literally, of the National Coal Board, and his senior managers led the media in a Keystone Cops-style chase before shaking off their

He had earlier gone through a arrived at a hotel near the city's airport, leaving his Daimler car with a green plastic carrier bag held in front of his face to frustrate photographers. Mr MacGregor did not speak to reporters then, nor later when he left for an undisclosed destination to get the peace initiative underway.

Meanwhile, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was nowhere to be seen, though his vice-president. Mr Michael McGahey was spotted on a shuttle flight from London.

Mr James Cowan, deputy chairman of the Coal Board, was not much more forth-

committee, is also planned for Thursday to assess the state of play in the dispute.

NUR faces pressure from unions

By Glen Allan

Leaders of Britain's biggest rail union, the National Union of Railwaymen, meet today to decide whether or not to proceed with a 24-hour stoppage on Wednesday which could bring both main-line and London underground services to a standstill.

The NUR executive meeting takes place against a background of eroding enthusiasm for the action called jointly last month by the NUR and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to oppose British Rail rationalization plans.

Already both unions have scrapped plans to start a national work-to-rule today as part of the protest action, and Aslef has decided not participate in Wednesday's 24hour stoppage.

This leaves the NUR out on a limb, and the executive will be under strong pressure to fall into line and call off its threatened strike.

.Continued on back page, col 4

housing they carried against

World, the group's adherents succeeded in strengthening a

Kinnock traces Scargill 'errors' By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

Mr Ned Kinnock last night traced the history of the pit strike back to two ballot blunders made by Mr Arthur Scargill.

The Labour leader confirmed on Chanel Four's Face the Press that he had said last year that the miners' president was destroying the coal industry single-handed and that he was the Labour movement's nearest

But he insisted on putting the attacks into context. He said As a consequence of holding two ballots in a very short period of months in 1982 and 1983, ballots in which the miners turned down by substantial majorities strike action.

Brittan challenge Back page

felt that the signal was then being given to this government that the miners were lacking in resolution, and were willing to accept orders and closures and a retraction of the industry that previously had not been the "I think that is the message

one of the reasons for the appointment of Mr MacGregor, and for the government's view of the coal mining industry. "Now in those circumstances

Mrs Thatcher got, I think it is

I thought that Arthur Scargill had been tactically in error. "In having those two ballots of 82 and 83, in which there was substantial no votes, and that

was the context, that was the background in which I used that But Mr Kinnock again

criticized Mr Scargill's decision to refuse the miners a national

He said: "The use of a ballot at the onset of this strike I think would have had only one result. think it would have been a very substantial yes vote, and that would have had the consequences of giving a coherence to the efforts of the miners to save their pits and secure a development that has not been apparent on occasions during

been the case then, and I think it would have probably shortened the strike."

Meanwhile. sources yesterday confirmed that Mrs Thatcher would have heen briefing the Queen on the miner's dispute during her weekend visit to Balmoral with Mr Denis Thatcher.

The Prime Minister returns to Downing Street today. After the limited government reshuffle which is expected tomorrow she will be preparing for Thursday's Cabinet, the first since July, and the first opportunity for a full review of the industrial situation.

Continued on back page, col 5

ASSAM TEA brings back the strength OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS

n the Good Old Days. good taste at tea time was the taste of pure india tea-the strong taste of Assam, the bodybeautiful of teas'.

Now 100% Assam grown, processed, packed carden fresh in India-is back in the shops, costing even less than it did 100 years ago.

The altuvial soil and climatic conditions give Assam that strength. pungency and fullbodied liquor that put the go into the Good Old

India preserves these qualities by rejecting 20 million lbs. of tea every year even before it leaves the factory and by prevent-

of the three teas to:-Department TS, Tea Board of India, 343 Oxford Street. Please enclose 30p stamps or P.O. (for P.& Ponte).

ing the export of sub-standard

packet labelled Assam check the small print for the

percentage. Remember, the

include Danjeeling 'the

the cuppa.

more the Assam, the stronger

champagne of teas, and Nilgiri

overflowing with fragrance.

Available at leading and

speciality stores, or write for free samples

Pure India teas also

So before you pick up a

Allen 28 days for delevery



preparing for war Six killed as Hindus riot in Hyderabad From Michael Hamlyn, Hyderabad Six people died and more the Chief Minister of the South Indian state of Andhra Pradesh. who is at the centre of a political

crowds in a Hindu procession through Hyderabad city went on a rampage in Muslim areas yesterday. Police opened fire on rioters wounding 10 people, one

Mr Zhivkov: Accused US of

in stabbing incidents. More than 100 shops were burned and looted and a curiew was imposed on three-quarters of

property damaged was all owned by Muslims. A political crisis in the state, Another 86 people were hurt capital, is due to be resolved

of which Hyderabad is the tomorrow when a trial of strength between the Chief Minister and his ousted rival, Mr N. T. Rama Rao, is

storm, said last night that the

expected to take place in the Mr Nadendla Bhaskara Rao, legislature. Crucial vote, page 5 Channel. Poll call for Alliance merger dismissed by

> account of the fact that 84 per cent of the party's policy making Council for Social Democracy, in another poll, had declared themselves op-

There is no doubt that on

But several amendments.

tabled for debate this week have come from members of the objective of keeping the party left of centre and ensuring that change and redistribution of wealth are not forgotten. Yesterday, Limehouse Group

members and their associates twice made their mark, gently but distinctly. In the debate on

the leadership an amendment stipulating adequate safeguards to ensure that stocks of council housing are maintained, despite the party's policy of a general right to buy. In the debate on the Third

in material wealth between industrialized and developing countries, which their amend-ment described as "thoroughly unacceptable and politically

chairman of the Soviet Council on Religious Affairs. But he assured Dr Graham that the problems of the world could still be solved Lord King speaks up for airline

Dr David Owen dismissed with some impatience yesterday the latest opinion poll evidence suggesting that a majority of Liberal and Social Democrat supporters wanted the two

parties to merge.

The Alliance parties were always being pressed, he said. "to comply with the norms of politics, to merge, to pretend we are part of them and to join the winners-take-all system. "One of the crucial elements our success is to convince people that the way out of the basic problem that faces Britain, of continuing economic decline, is to offer something Dr Owen, who was interviewed for BBC Radio's The

the Alliance was changing the face of British polices and that Liberals and Social Democrats,

who were part of this important of what they were doing. The poll which roused him was taken by MORI for The

among Liberal supporters 51 per cent of those questioned favoured and 42 per cent opposed a merger; among SPD supporters the ratio in favour was 52 to 36. Dr Owen said he had to take

posed to a merger. this topic the views of Dr Owen and of the elected members of Limebouse Group, launched earlier this year with the

there any sign among the party

Assembly reports, page 4 Ann Soler, page 12

World this Weekend on the opening of the Social Democrats' council and assembly, at Buxton, Derbyshire, said that

his assertive leadership or of dissent from his strongly expressed opinion on every political question.

the aims of radical social

By Our Political Correspondent

A Northern Ireland minister said yesterday that the Government accepted that there could be a "pooling" of cross-border sovereignty and that ministers recognized Dublin's role in representing the interests of Ulster's nationalists.

Mr Nicolas Scott, Parliamentary Under-secretary, said in an interview on London Weekend Television's From the Shadow of the Gun that cooperation on

security was vital.

He said: "I think it's important that there is no diminution of soverignty on either side, but there could be a way of tackling the security situation which in a sense involves some pooling of soverighty by both sovereign governments.

"I don't think the Garda on the Falls Road is the sort of solution which is possible without a clear infringement of sovereignty, but I think there might be ways we could get a mutuality between the two parts

Mr Scott's remarks are bound in provoke unionist hostility and suspicion at a most sensitive moment when Mrs Thatcher is about to appoint a successor to Mr James Prior as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Her choice is expected to be announced tomorrow.

But the junior minister's message was underlined yester-day by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, who spoke of his fears about Ulster's police force in a radio inter-

He said: "All of us share unease about the Royal Ulstar Constabulary at the present time in view of a number of things that have happened.
"We have made this clear to

the British Government. We have actively represented the nationalists of Northern Ireland and have secured public recognition that we are entitled to do so from the House of Com-

Envoy was told attack unlikely

Sir Christopher Ewart-Biggs the murdered British ambassador, was told by Irish police chiefs that his car was unlikely to be the target of a terrorist

The advice was given to the newly-appointed ambassador nine days before he was assassinated by the IRA in 1976. He and a member of his staff died when the car in which they were travelling drove over a big land mine planted by the

Details of a conference attended by the ambassador and two senior police officers are revealed in a forthcoming book, Pay, Pack and Follow" written

The book includes extracts from Sir Christopher's personal diary while he was ambassador to the Irish Republic. One entry states: "Sec two officers of the Garda. (Irish police). They are not reassuring. They do not scem to have given too much thought to the scenario of an attack. They thought for some reason an attack on the car was

Police in Dublin declined to

Bri

nte Ce

Public schools advised to abolish use of the cane

The proposal has come from

schools.

It follows circulation of a mendation. confidential questionnaire to the three main organizations representing about 700 boys' schools.

They are the Headmasters Conference (220 public schools heads); more than 400 heads of schools in the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools: and 50 heads belonging to the Society of Headmasters.

whether they used the cane or cane sparingly and consequently slipper and how often.

A spokesman for the com-mittee said yesterday: "Where the school is in any doubt about its policy with regard to corporal punishment, the ISIC recommendation is that the school should consider abol-

"This is not a sign that boys' schools are going soft. It follows the fact that corporal punish-ment has been used less and less in the independent sector of education in recent years".

It had been replaced by "more appropriate" punish-ment such as suspension and detention.

The move comes after a recent decision by Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, recommending that Roman Catholic schools should also abolish the cane.

Abolition would bring pri-vate schools into line with marks.

Top independent fee-paying recent policy decisions by the schools, including most public Church of England and other schools, have been recome educational organizations. Most mended to consider abolishing of the teaching unions have

voted to ban the cane.
The Government's proposals their policy-making body, the to introduce legislation which independent Schools Joint would allow parents to opt out Committee, which represents of letting their children be 1,300 leading fee-paying caned has also been a factor in the fee-paying sector recom-The Government's proposals

are likely to cover only state schools, and the independents are not clear where they stand in relation to private schools which take Servicemen's children and to schools which take pupils under the Government's assisted places scheme.

Some of the fee-paying heads The questions they were are irritated because they feel isked to answer included most schools already use the a policy decision was

Primary pupils 'ill-treated'

Schools inspectors have been called in to a Cornish primary school after allegations that pupils have been ill-treated.

In one incident a girl aged eight is alleged to have been tied to a chair. In another a girl is said to have been told to cover herself in scent to mask the smell after she had wet herself.

Cornwall Education Authority said that the inspectors had been called in on a "intensive basis," with "a view to reporting to the Secretary of Education'

The authority said that the inspectors would be looking specifically at the incident where girl was allegedly tied to a chair, so tightly that it left

Crossword championship. Mr Girdlestone, a technical section leader at British Cellophane, was one of 18 finalists who took part in this year's Belgrano change of final at the Park Lane Hotel in London, out of 2,300 entrants who began competing in Feb-

ruary. His average time for the four puzzles in which those soluminutes, or about 25 seconds for each cipe. The runner-up was Mr Paul Best, an advertising director from Reading. in his first final, who averaged 13 minutes a puzzle.

Fears in focus: Mrs J Offord, one of

a group of residents in Farnborough,

Hampshire, who fear that a plane

from the air show may crash on their

homes, photographing an aircraft flying over her house yesterday, the final day of this year's show.

Sage with

ever a

cross word

By Mark Rosselli

Shrugging aside the chal-lenge of nitwits, caci and

pelmanism, Mr Terry Girdles-

tone, aged 55, from Bridgwater,

Somerset, yesterday won the Collins Dictionaries/Times

Mr Girdlestone, who won £500 Harrods' voucher and an Edinburgh Crystal bowl, has now been in six finishs; be was runner-up in 1982.

He confessed to having been in serious trouble in the fourth puzzle, when faced with the clue "Burmese Solomon?". He said: "I realized I was in

with a chance and the panic set in. I had to leave the clue a go back to it at the end, and it took me two minutes before I saw that the answer was Usage .

Mr Girdlestone has been doing The Times crossword more than 35 years.



Whitehall to hire private PR By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Mrs Offord, who is married to a

British Airways pilot, is sending

copies of some of the 200 such pictures

she has taken during the past week to

the Civil Aviation Authority, in the

hope of forestalling similar displays

By-elections drive

on abolition

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Labour councillors are to of its programme leading to force by-elections next year in abolition a year later.

all seven councils threatened Mr Coombes said there

with abolition by the Govern- would be by-elections in the six

ment. Elections were predicted metropolitan county councils by Mr Ken Livingstone, a which the Government wanted Labour candidate in the present to abolish at the same time as

Council until he resigned last drawback was that it would

of the council would resign next councillors' policies

series of contests in London, the GLC.

and Mr Keva Coombes, Labour

leader of the Greater London

month to fight a by-election,

said that other Labour members

year to force further by-elec-

also resign in protest at the

He explained that when the

present Labour majority on the

council had been elected in

May, 1981, those who voted for

them had expected their term to

end after four years. But the

abolition programme.

ment's public relations machine services, and Norman Tebbit., the impending changes, which now under way will bring many more advertising agents of the Saatchi and Saatchi mould into Whitehall

The Government has given orders that the advertising and propaganda services provided by the Central Office of Information are to be paid for directly by departments using them rather than out of

common funds. Official public relations executives say this will lead to greater use of the private sector. Ministers such as Mr Michael Heseltine, at defence, a longstanding critic of the Govern- eral.

A shake-up of the Govern- ment's in-house information at trade and industry, who disposes a £2m-a-year publicity budget, are likely to insist on a recently lost some of its highly measure of "privatization". experienced advertising specialmeasure of "privatization". Several ministries, including

energy and the department of Health and Social Security, have started to by-pass the COI advisory committee which is supposed to vet advertising contracts awarded to the private

Uncertainty surrounding the future of the COI is reflected in the Government's decision, as yet unannounced, to defer the appointment of a director-gen-

One approach was for all

opinion in by-elections. The

leave opposition parties with a

chance to dismantle Labour

Statt at COI is unsettled by might involve the break-up of the office itself. The agency has ists, one to British Telecom at three times his Civil Service salary, who have not been

over residential areas during the next

something is done about it", she said

yesterday. Her home is two miles from

the Farnborough runway (Photograph:

"It is going to take a crash before

show, in 1986.

Peter Trievnor).

"All governments, not just Mrs Thatcher's, blame the messenger rather than the message", a COI official said. The COI represents the tradition that government information is as neutral and free from party politics as possible. That is why it is under attack."

Labour's finances improve

By Our Political Editor The Labour Party last year made its first surplus since 1976 on the normal operations conducted from its national headquarters, and paid off twofifths of its overdraft.

But the report of the national executive committee to next leader of Merseyside County Labour members of the six month's annual conference councils to resign at the same shows that the party's financial Mr Livingstone, who was time in order to test public position remains fragile, even without the new risk to trade union political funds posed by the Government's Trade Union Bill. Four-fifths of the party's central income comes from

Another approach was for union affiliation fees. tions. He suggested that some several Labour members to The finance officer's report Conservative members might resign at different times to force says that it will not be easy for "rolling" by-elections and the party to balance this year's Government's handling of the create a season of embarrassbudget and that expenditure has ment for the Government been "pared to the bone". The key to the four London Measures taken, include a pay freeze in 1982 and staff contests, which are being boycotted by the Conservatives,

reductions. will be the turnout. A low The conference will be asked turnout will enable ministers to to raise the minimum subscripclaim that the voters share their tion for individual party mem-bers from £7 to £8, and the affiliation fee from 50p to 60p. The accounts show a surplus of £132,000 for 1983, against a deficit in 1982 of £141,000, and an accumulated deficit of £190,000.

> The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch. 29; Belightm B fra SC: Caracte \$2.78; Canaries Pes 170; Cayrus 700 mile. Deumark: Der 3.50; Finland Mck. 8.00; Prance Fra 7.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr. 100; Holland G 3.40; Fran-Greece Dr. 100; Holland G 3.40; Fran-B Scholar 40; Baby J. 225; Murceco Dr. 8.00; Nervest Pes 3.50; Del Scholar Res 16; Perugai ESC 128; Shoganor ES 3.50; Spain Pes 170; Switches Mc 3.50; Del Scholar Pes 170;

New urban farm may be built in dockland

o in

a new urban farm, combining a working farm with the roles of community centre, school and recreational facility, is being proposed for the docklands of south London. (Our Architecture Correspondent writes).

dent writes).
It would replace the existing
Surrey Docks Farm, with its 23
goats, 80 chickens, 11 gress, 15
ducks, two donkeys and three
bechives, which is being relocated to make way for a

redevelopment scheme.

Mr David Turrent of the ECD Partnership which is architect of the new £200,000 form, said that two sites on north Southwark were being considered. His practice is working with a local architect,
Mr Brian Ford.

Surrey Docks Farm receives
more than 16,000 visitors a

year, most of them children from schools in and near

£138,000 for lakes appeal

The National Trust has raised more than £138,000 for its Lake District Landscape Fund, which was launched last March. The trust is hoping to raise about £250,000 a year during the next few years to maintain the landscape in the one-quarter of the Lake District National Park which it owns.

When he launched the ap-peal. Or David Bellamy the botarust, said that because of the pressure of visitors, the Lake District was being "loved to death and it needs to be loved to life again".

2 drown, trapped by seatbelts

A young man and woman, both from Weybridge, Surrey, drowned yesterday, trapped by their seatbelts in a submerged car. Four other people in the back of the car, which plunged into the Wey river, were rescued by ambulance men and taken to hospital with slight injuries.

orrus

The car had crashed through a fence and fell 10st into the river, where it landed on its roof in 5st of water.

Family reunion

Madrid - Miss Diane Bond, . one of two British hitchhikers attacked last Thursday in the hills north of Madrid, was reunited yesterday with Mrs Pamela Greenway, her mother, and her stepfather at the home of the British Consul-General

Blaze deaths

Miss Beverley West, aged 40, was found dead on a bed and aged 75, was dead on the floor beside the bed after a fire at their house in Darwin Avenue, Christchurch, Dorset, yesterday.

Toads are back

Natterjack toads, which are in danger of extinction, are being reintroduced to East Anglia. Mt Roger Goulby, of Lowestoft, Suffolk, has bred 3,000 tadpoles this summer and they are being released into the wild in Norfolk by the Nature Conservancy Council.

Ouads born

Quadruplets were born at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, at the weekend and were reported to be "doing fine". Their parents did not want their identities disclosed.

Escaper caught

James Fitzgerald, a "loyalist" on the run from Magilligan jail in co Londonderry, was arrested yesterday when police searched in a flat in Shankill Road, Belfast.

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Chequers decision at 1pm on tunity to transmit its dramatic Belgrano had reversed course." Whitehall documents leaked

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This detail of a painting by Frederic Whiting shows

Birnie and Ailsie, the daughters of Sir John Duthie, out

riding. It was sold in our sale of Modern British Paintings.

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Belgrano was taken at a time the sinking of the cruiser, have when ministers and the Minis-stated that the Belgrano try of Defence still believed that reversed course away from the the Argentine Cruiser was closing on elements of the task force, according to a report in task force on a heading for Argentina at 9am on May 2; 11 hours before she was torpedoed. yesterday's Observer.

course 'not known'

which had shadowed the Argen-tine cruiser since April 30, 1982, did not go on the attack until had been strictly limited.

"The Conqueror would surface. if it could, receive a single of code, transmit its own cyphered report and dive again", the paper said.

"That meant that after the the Sunday (May 2), the first chance to transmit the sinking order was at 2pm. That was also the submarine's first oppornew intelligence - that the

to Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Falklands war cabinet for Linlithgow, who has been decision to sink the General campaigning for an inquiry into

The Observer said that by the The observer said that by the time the Conqueror's intelli-tent told by naval sources that gence had been deciphered "it radio contact with HMS Conqueror, the nuclear submarine to countermand the order, though in fact the Conqueror after the order was repeated at 4pm. The first order may have

But the paper also said that the order to sink the Belgrano was not countermanded in time"; which suggests that the message had been decoded by the time that it was sunk, four hours after the first order had

Mr Dalyell said last night: "It seems to me that a rather sensational Sunday journalist has been fed something by the Ministry of Defence, and he has swallowed it

public life.

The Secrety File, edited by Des Wilson (Heinemann Educational,

Liberal leader calls for end to secrecy

"a full freedom of information

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, will call today for a cross-party agreement to end excessive secrecy in British

In the foreword to a new book. The Secrets File, he says: The level of secreey in Britain today has reached proportions that seriously undermine the

concerned with the quality of that democracy.

Mr Steel calls for the replacement of the totally unacceptable Official Secrets Act" with a much narrower

health of our democracy.

This is a clause that should have the support of all who are

statute dealing solely with national security. He also urges

Mr Terry Girdlestone with trophy. (Photograph: Dod Miller). his

Government had cancelled the contempt for the Labour Party's elections due next May as part by-election tactic. Parkinson misses his Cabinet post By Our Political Correspondent Mr Ceril Parkinson is miss- decision is just . . . They are ing the excitement of his post in really big decisions and I think the Cabinet, he says in an being involved in them is very interview published today. The former minister, who resigned in the wake of his affair "You are dealing with infor-

the magazine Options that he sometimes wishes he was back in office again, but he adds: "I don't regard myself as a Cabinet minister in waiting." Mr Parkinson says: "I do think running a government department and being a mem-ber of the Cabinet is a very exciting rewarding and stretch-

with Miss Sara Keays, says in

ing occupation. Take an issue like the Trident missile system. To be part of the group that takes that

The arrangement between the French nuclear fuel company, Cogema, and the Seviet Union is equally puzzling to experts. No specialist from the West has seen the enrichment plant used by the Russians. That aspect is understandable

the American-type of pressu-rized water reactors (PWRs), needing 3 per cent to 4 per cent enrichment, than materialized.

Leitters, page 13

Mont Louis salvage Accusation of arms for Russia in holds

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor
The salvage crew trying to rescue the nuclear cargo from the Mont Louis, the French freighter wrecked in the Channel off the Belgian coast, is attempting to place a net over its gaping hold. The purpose is to prevent containers of urahexafluoride being washed away in rough seas

hampering recovery operations. Gale force winds caused new delays yesterday. Plans to moor a 330ft pontoon by the sunken ship as a breakwater to shelter divers were deferred. Divers were unable to work during the

An additional controversy has erupted with allegations that the vessel was carrying high technology equipment of strategic importance from France, which the US and its allies had agreed not to supply to the Soviet Union. The Mont Louis was carry-

ing supplies of uranium hexafluoride from Cherbourg to Ries, where the material was to undergo a process of enrich-ment, which is a method for increasing the proportion of uranium 235 in the mixture.

Natural uranium extracted from ore contains about 0.7 per cent of the isotope 235. For weapons it is enriched to over 95 per cent uranium-235 and for thermal nuclear reactors between 3 and 5 per cent. The claim that, in addition to

uranium hexafluoride, the ship was carrying other militarily sensitive freight, was made on Saturday by Mr Oswald van Ootegham, a Belgian senator. The French Ministry of Defence and the ship's owners denied suggestions that there were weapons on board the vessel. However, the owners have said it was carrying engineering parts for the Siberian gas pipeline.

charges, Mr van Ootegham said last night that the ship was carrying arms which had been transferred from a damaged Soviet vessel. Calmer seas are needed before the divers can attach

lifting gear to the first of the 30

full containers in the Mont Louis. Five empty containers washed away last week were recovered by the salvage team. The wreck has caused embarrassment on several counts. It showed the extent of a little-known trade in nuclear

the covert nature of its shipment is not to circumvent poliution controls and safety regulations. It is to avoid attracting attention to a mili-

tarily useful cargo. There is still anger over the way an earlier cor earlier consignment of uranium was "diverted" mysteriously to the Middle East 10 years ago.

mation that really could be a

matter of life or death. It is a

little frustrating sitting on the outside, knowing these dis-

cussions are going on and you

from his post as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry

during last year's Conservative Party conference, says that he

month's conference at Brighton. He will, instead, be at a board

not be attending next

Mr Parkinson, who resigned

are no longer a part of them.

since no Russians have been invited to plants in Britain

Ironically the French com-pany tried last year to end the material and stimulated groups such as Greenpeace and the contract, which began with a National Union of Seamen to Soviet-French agreement in call for a review of inter-1973. The arrangement was national shipping law govern-ing nuclear materials. made originally when forecasts for Europe predicted a far Although uranium hexafluolarger construction plant for ride is a corrosive compound,

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National Trust to their than £138,000 ce. District Lands which was launched to the trust is home. The trust is hope; bout 1,250,000 as the next few years in the Landscape at urger of the Lake Die al Park which none n he taunched der by David Bellant a. said that became essure of visitory District was being to the and it needs by

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THE ROLL OF STREET

IRS TO LIVE

Loughborough, in Leicester-The Portfolio game will be continued for the time being; it was originally to have been a game for the summer but because of the continuing.

demand for cards by new readers Times Newspapers will not yet end it. Cards can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed

envelope to The Times Portfolio PO Box 40

Blackburn BB1 6AJ.

Existing cards of course remain

Today's list appears on page 16; rules and how to play, Information Service, back page.

Lawyers accused of trying to influence sentencing through choice of judges

How the allocation of cases to before one of the "weak" the expenditure of judicial time How the allocation of cases to judges can be manipulated in an attempt to influence sentencing is shown in a report today by the Centre for Criminological Research at Oxford University.

At one court there were the control of the court is authors say more research is The researchers found that needed to find court how the listing policy in two of the midden and courts they studied was

instances when a solicitor for widespread such practices are. three courts they studied was the prosecution went to the listing officer and pressed for a case to be listed before a judge who had a reputation for tough sentences. At another, defence while would come of it. His weak sentencer. who had a reputation for tough the grounds that nothing worth a weak sentencer, sentences. At another, defence while would come of it. His To some extent this policy advocates occasionally tried to view, cited in the report, is that had the beneficial effect of

High proportion of young enced judges. But a distinct objective was to keep cases of blacks in custody

By Our Home Affairs Corresp

The high number of young black males sentenced to custody has been disclosed by a research study.

Whereas young whites out-number young blacks by 30 to 1 in the population of the Southeast, in youth custody centres the study found a black for

The study, by Mr Colin Guest, an assistant prison governor, shows that Asians are less likely to go inside. In the population they are out-numbered 20 to 1 by whites but in custody by 70 to 1. Outside, young Asians outnumber blacks three to two; inside, the blacks outnumber Asians by 22

The figures come from a study made between 1981 and 1983 of 4,876 young males who passed through Rochester Youth Custody Centre, They comprised 3,659 whites, 1,165 blacks and 52 Asians. Young blacks are about 33 times more likely than young Asians to experience custodial sentences,

Mr Guest says.
Asians, although much fewer

portionately more offences of violence. Forty-seven per cent

were in for an offence against the person, compared with 31, per cent of blacks and 22 per Mr Guest believes that as the young Asians have been less often in custody they would have to have committed a particular serious offence to be

A warrying discovery is that the highest proportion of violence has been committed by

Young people in custody are likely to come from deprived backgrounds. Many more than in the general population had lost a parent, mostly through marital breakdown. A signifi-cant number of those who had lost a parent also came from big families. For example, 37 per cent of whites without one of their parents came from children, as did 50 per cent of blacks.

The survey was done by Mr Guest for an MSc thesis at

ensuring that complicated cases objective was to keep cases of any scriousness away from those who were regarded as The concern appeared to be to minimize inconsistency and leniency. Since the leniency of



Chinese festival: London's Chinese community celebrated the autumn Lantern Festival in St Anne's Church Garden, Wardour Street, Soho, yesterday. Left: Srou Tann, aged 12, performing a traditional Dance of Homecoming and Michael Foo, aged three, with something less traditional. (Photographs: John Voos). consistency was not the upper-most consideration in the minds of the listing officers, almost all the court staff to

Stay-in-Britain holidays gain favour

Portugal and Spain remain the cheapest of the popular British holiday destinations, according to a brochure published today by Thomas Cook to help people find their most suitable holiday resort.

Britain is the most expensive destination, with holiday costs nearly double those of Portugal after excluding travel and hotel expenses. The figures have been compiled for a cost of holiday living index in the brochure.

More Britons last year took more holidays in Britain than at any time during the past decade and its tourist industry is

expecting a boom next year because of the recent news that foreign package holiday prices are to rise by about 20 per cent. Mr Ian Bell, chairman of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers' Association, said that most hotel prices in Britain

only in line with inflation.

By being sensible about price increases, we believe that British holiday resorts will be in an excellent position to capitalize on the huge increases in the cost of overseas packages next

would remain the same or rise

year", he said. The English Tourist Board

will benefit Britain as a whole as most prices are expected to rise by no more than the rate of inflation and many prices will be held " Last year British residents

spent a total of 735 million nights away from home - the highest number for 10 years while their spending on tourism rose by 12 per cent to £9,775m. Of the total, 545 million nights were spent in Britain – an increase of 7 per cent over 1982 – and £5,350m was spent on

trips at home.

by Britons increased slightly from 73 per cent in 1982 to 74 per cent in 1983.

The "short break" British holiday of between one and three nights is becoming in-creasingly popular. From a base of 44 million nights in 1974, this sector of the market has since grown consistently, rising a further 9 per cent last year to 70 million nights.

Spending on short holidays showed an even more impressive increase, rising by 18 per cent last year to £725m.

Diabetics' needless risk of blindness

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Many diabetics are at needless risk of going blind, a leading specialist in diabetes said yesterday.

New laser techniques developed in the past five years for treating eyes meant that doctors could "almost guarantee to most diabetics that they need never fear blindness if their cycs were inspected every year". Dr John Ward, chairman of the British Diabetic Association's medical advisory committee. said yesterday.

But a recent survey by the association, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, showed that about 30 health authorities had no specialized clinics for treating Britain's 600,000 diabeties.

Dr Ward, a consultant physcian at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield, said that in diabetics tiny blood vessels in the eye could grow abnormally and then burst, producing permanent eye damage and blindness. Regular eye checks could detect the changes before the patient was even aware of them, and lasers could then be used to seal up the vessels at an carly stage.

Sufficient lasers were probably available to provide the treatment, he said, But the screening facilities did not exist. About 30 health authorities had no specialist diabetes clinics clinics, 70 per cent did not have a room that could be darkened properly to allow eye checks to be made.

"Beside all the drama of heart transplants, which some of us might say should not be done anyway on economic grounds. arguing about whether there is a dark room might seem pretty mundane". Dr Ward said. But diabetes was the biggest single cause of blindness among the working population, and much of that was preventable. It was likely in time, he said that some patients would suc.

Corruption inquiry at DPP

rounded by tight security are investigating allegations of cor-ruption involving officials from the office of the Director of into corruption.

Portfolio

Two share

£20,000

It was ladies day in the

weekly £20,000 Times Portfolio

competition on Saturday. Two shared the dividend, and both

Mrs Joan Howarth, aged 48, of Sheffield, a housewife and mother of two teenage daughters, will take her husband

Philip, a company secretary, on

a Mediterranean cruise, be-cause he did all the checking of the card. And he may achieve

his ambition of a trip on

The other £10,000 winner, Mrs Angels Farrant, aged 51, of Drayton St Leonard, Oxford,

could hardly wait to confirm her success in Saturday mora-

ing. She was off to Lymington for a weekend's sailing on the yacht she and her husband, a

farmer, use regularly.

Two people shared the
£2,000 daily prize. They are
Mrs Elizabeth Brace of St
Nicholas, Cardiff, and Mr Jack
Cornforth, of Shepshed, sear

Concorde as well.

have travel on their minds.

Scotland Yard officers sur- refused to give any further The spokesman could not say suggest that the previous police suspended from duty.
inquires may also have been investigations involving

details. The statement could whether any officials had been

weak' sentencers.

appropriate."

the labelled judges was a source

of inconsistency, these listing policies made some contri-

bution towards greater consistency, by confining the 'weak

sentences to cases in which

weak sentences would be

The researchers add: "Our

impression, however, was that

whom we spoke disliked seeing

offenders 'getting off lightly'."

The power which some administrators wield over the

outcome of certain cases is a

matter of constitutional import-

ance, the researchers say. The

discretion left to listing officers

ought to be exercised according

The report, one of a series of

occasional papers by the centre, is by Andrew Ashworth, Elaine

Genders, Graham Mansfield, Jill Peay and Elaine Player. Dr

Ashworth, Fellow of Worcester

to known criteria.

police corruption would nor-Public Prosecutions. The alleThe allegations have been mally be carried out by, gations have been made by a reported to involve several Scotland Yard's complaints former London detective conservations. Senior DPP officials, a number investigations bureau or, in some situations, senior officers. The Yard, confirming the detective. There has also been a brought in from the police investigation vesterally said. investigation yesterday, said report of an alleged contract to districts. If they ran wider, there were a number of assassinate a socior Scotland, officers, from other specialist allegations of conspiracy and Yard detective. branches at the Yard might be corruption. These matters are A spokesman for Sir Thomas: drawn into the inquiry.

A spotestimal for the DPP at the

Ten injured by carnival fireworks explosions

were sent hurtling into crowds.
of people watching the display
at the annual carnival on Chapel Green, Crowborough,

Miss Carol Saunders, aged 17, of Rotherfield, had a rocket embedded in her leg. She was in a satisfactory condition in. hospital after an operation last

Brett Parrish, aged eight, who suffered leg wounds and Mark Jacnicke, aged six, with head injuries, were also "satisfactory in hospital.
The three are in hospital at

Ten people were injured. The carnival committee three seriously, on Saturday chairman, Mr Terry Gibb, of night when fireworks exploded at a town carnival display.

Rockets and other explosives were sent hurtling into crowds. those involved. Hundreds of

people watched it happen." Earlier, vandals had set light to the carnival bonfire and officials had spent most of the day rebuilding it in time for the fireworks display.

The accident happened soon after the bonfire was officially ignited. Fireworks exploded and flew among the several hundred spectators who had gathered

behind safety barriers. Police from Crowborough were last night still inter-Pembury, near Tunbridge viewing witnesses, although Wells, Kent. Seven others were Miss Saunders was not well enough to be seen.

Beef may be the cause of patients' deaths

How many of the deaths are day without ther due to the salmonella like general infection.

Injection is unlikely to become They are also esterday to 22, from 16 on Saturday. A number are said to be seriously ill.

Four more patients died onthreak ponted out yesterday during the weekend at Stanley that vil a hospital such as Royd psychiatric hospital in Stanley Royd with a population Wakefield. West Yorkshire, of almost 900 patients, many bringing the total deaths since elderly and confused, up to 10 the food poisoning ontbreak new cases of gastro-enteritis began a fortugist ago to 26. day without there being any

They are also trying to clear, however, until adjourned establish what went wrong in inquests on those who have the cooking and preparation of died are completed during the food at the hospital to allow the next few weeks. The number of infection to become established patients all with symptoms of and why cross-infection from diarrhoea and vomiting rose one patient to another occurred. Those who died during the weekend were three women aged 77, 78 and 91 and a man Doctors investigating the

'Paperwork adds £400 to car costs'

Cars would be nearly £400 Britain, Belgium, France, West running costs for diesel cars in cheaper if all the paperwork Germany, haly, The Nether response to demand from involved in their production lands, Pornigal, Spain and members.

Could be eliminated it is Sweden.

Mr. Colin Anthony, thief including depreciation lost

could be eliminated it is Sweden.

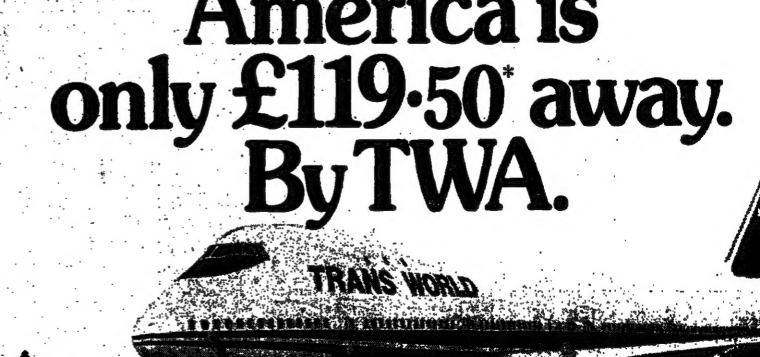
Project Odette, a British-led accountant of the Ford Motor interest on money used to buy the Cart and insurance, a dieselegate costs by carrying out transactions on companies and death with 1,300,000 invoices visual display terminals.

The new system would have been death with 1,300,000 invoices of the new system would transmit invoices, quotations, can close 42,5 a mile less to run orders, work schedules and than similar period engine car shipping advice.

Odette (Organization of Association.

Odette (Organization few Association.

Taking all costs anto account, including depreciation, lost interest on money used to buy the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines counts. Association with 1,300,000 invoices of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insurance, a diesel-powered car of up to two lines of the car and insura





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Party 'is run by too few people'

was in the hands of too few people surfaced at a sub-assembly of the Social Democratic Party in an hotel

One delegate said that the party was "begging to be given to itself", while the wife of the chairman of the national organization committee, Mrs Celia Goodhart, of Kensington. London, said that organization should be the responsibility of an clected body.

The sub-assembly was crowded

with members from the main assembly wishing to discuss the review of the three-year-old constitution of the party.

Mrs Goodhart said: "We are told

Mrs Goodhart said: "We are told that the Council for Social Democracy (the policy-making body of the SDP) is only for policy. OK. Then who can discuss organization of the party, on which our future depends every bit as much as on policy?"

The constitution should be changed so that the Council for Social Democracy could also discuss organization. She comptained that it was impossible to discover who was

organization, she companied that it was impossible to discover who was on the organization committee, and why, and amid laughter added: "I know who the chairman is, and he's It should be an elected body and elected not from members of the

"There are too few people in this party doing too much, and a large number of very able people who

could do a bit more."

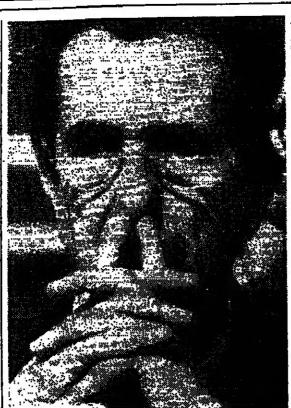
Miss Sian Mathias (East Surrey) said: "The party is begging to be given to itself. The membership wants to be allowed to run the party and to be trusted by the national securities."

Much of the earlier discussion on organization centred on the role and structure of area parties, which have been a feature of the SDP from its

beginning. Mr Henry Coates (Bristol) said concept. He heard people saying that they should go down to a constituency level organization, but that was wrong. Having constitu-encies working with each other provided a spread of effort and

mr Don Granger (North Hum-berside) said there were many single constituency area parties already and his impression was that the number was growing. That might cause some dissatisfaction with area

Miss Gillian Artis (South Norfolk) said that they should elect the Council for Social Democracy representatives on the basis of the number of members in area parties. That was applauded, but Mr Reger Fox, Ealing secretary, said that the bulk of the membership of the party was in the south of England and if the council was elected on the basis of the number of members it would become domi-nated by the South.







contemplation: Mr William Redgers (left), Mr Roy Jenkins, and Dr David Owen at the assembly yesterday (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Britain 'could endanger Argentine democracy'

Reports from John Winder, Sheila Beardall, and Barbara Day

A friend of President Racul Alfonsin of Argentina warned the SDP Assembly yesterday that the SDP Assembly, President's standing as a democrat and a man of the centredemocrat and a man of the centreleft, could be endangered, as could
the fragile bloom of democracy in
Argentina by a negative British
attitude on the Falkaind Islands.
Mr David Stephen, Lambeth,
prespective parliamentary candidate for Luten North, was speaking
in a brief debate on the Falklands
on the first day of the assembly at

on the first day of the assembly at

On the lifts hay be the assentially at Buxton, Derbyshire.

The assembly passed, mamended, a motion stating that, while the view of the Falkhand islanders should be given the fullest consideration, they could not be

The motion continued that it was essential for the Government of open discussions with the Argen-tines to reach a settlement in the South Atlantic allowing Britain to abandon the heavy cost of "Fortress Faiklands". It added that any settlement should include an any settlement should include an arrangement whereby "sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is vested initially either in the United Nations under the provisions for trusteeship or under the anspices of the Organization of American States States, or under satisfactory arrangements for joint sover-

eignty". The motion also said that any sovereignty over South Georgia and the South Sandwick Islands. Mr John Roper, former SDP whip in the House of Commons, said in moving the motion that the SDP in 1982 had supported the response to aggression with an ultimate use of force and believed

that they should look imaginatively for a solution to the problem.

Their first concern was that the Falkland islanders should go on living in a stable situation, but they should not have an ultimate veto. The cost of "fortress Falklands" was a distortion of defence policies. There should be discussion on a range of options that would protect the islanders' interests but indicate a flexibility of British position over sovereignty. They were entitled to

a nextoning of British position over sovereignty. They were entitled to argue for a more magnaninous and intelligent position by Britain to find a solution in the long-term interests of Britain and the Falkland Islands. Mr David Stephen said he had

for some years been a personal friend and admirer of the President of Argentina and knew how well be was regarded by his own people.
"He is a democrat and is after our
own hearts, a man of the centre-A negative attitude in Britain

encouraged a negative attitude in the dictatorships of South America as well as in Argentina. In Chile, democrats had been disappointed by the failure of the Argentine and British governments to talk.

to accept that loans made to

repaid. That would mean

effectively writing off the accumulated £4,500m debt

Keynes will never be

Mr Martin Dent, North Staf-fordshire, said: "What is the point of winning a victory naless you go on to make it secure by making your enemy into your friend (applause)?

Mr Dent said that he had written

that to The Times when he had been attacked by ministers for during to suggest that the Lord's Prayer should be said in Spanish at a

Mr Eric Odgen, former SDP MP for Liverpool, West Derby, asked the conference to read the motion line by line and clause by clause and then to reject it.

and then to reject it.

Paramouncy had not been sought by the Falkland Islanders but offered to them by successive governments, foreign secretaries, and by Parliament. Those who had supported it in government should not lightly reject it in opposition.

The responsibility for the breakdown of the negotiations between Britain and the Argentine in Berne rested firmly with Argentine for the breakdown of the negotiations between Britain and the Argentine in Berne rested firmly with Argentine in the could play poker with the British negotiators and put sovereignty on the agenda again. The resolution was misguided.

Mr Roper, replying to the

Mir Roper, replying to the debate, said that neither Dr David Owen nor the late Mr Anthony Crosland, former Foreign Secretary, had taken the position of paramouncy. They should not hold the rigid position that the British

Ministers attacked on housing crisis

commodity and dragged from the arms of those who saw it as a social provision, Mr Jim Daly, chairman of the housing working pary, said when opening a debate on an SDP discussion document, Housing, a Choice for All.

In the long term, he said, they wanted to see the development of nousing as an industry that supplied

Mr Daly, was moving a motion which condemned the Government for the worsening housing crisis reflected in falling numbers of new homes, particularly in the public sector, the continuing explosion of prices of homes to buy and to rent, and the scandal of bed and breakfast

The motion also endorsed the central proposals in the discussion central proposals in the discussion document, including a call for increased investment in housing by the public, private, and voluntary sectors to ensure an adequate supply of housing and a widening choice for those wishing to rent by encouraging private investment in rented housing through a small amount of public subsidy.

Mr Daly said anyone walking around London, Liverpool, Manchester, and other big cities would see the most appalling evidence of

see the most appalling evidence of homelessness. People were sleeping n the streets and some people were making a living out of the misery through the horrible experience of bed and breakfasting. He called for a bappening.

Miss Andrea Dawson-Shepherd, SDP students, said that privately

the only kind available to young people. It was a problem to which

councils must attend.

Mr Roger Pox, Ealing, said that nothing had given ordinary working people more hope in housing provision than the right to buy. They could not win votes by ending

that right.

Mr Malcolm Cundick, chairman
of Darlington SDP, said that they
should do something about the
ailing construction industry. Much atting construction touts by those how had had to draw up projects for housing against a background of stop-go dolicies.

Mr Michael Goldstone, Merton.

south London, asked for the SDP's policy of the right to buy for council pency of the right to buy for countri-tenants with a temporary waiver of that right in areas of severe housing stress to be reviewed. "What is the result of the right to buy policy? The good stuff goes and the rubbish remains. In the rubbish live the

debate on behalf of the national council, said that single homeless ness was not just a student problem. One of the greatest inequalities was the inability of young working class single people to set up home on their own. It was a fundamental Against the advice of the nationa

coucil, an amdendment seeking to reduce the present discounts of council house sales and calling for afgeguards to maintain housing stock was carried by a small

Aid to Third World in our interest, says former MP

Kicher nations had a moral obligation to help the developing countries. Mr Christopher Breckle-hank-Fewler. SDP Council member and a former MP, told the assembly when moving the council's motion on the Third World.

on the Third World.

It was also in Britain's self interest in tackling unemployment that the largest potential customers should have the foreign exchange with which to buy goods and contient.

The motion said that the gap in material wealth between industrial and developing countries was unacceptably large and that industrialized countries had moral duty to relative property and promote alleviate poverty and promo development in the Third World. development in the tinud world. It condemned the nationalistic economic policies of the West, It said that Britain should call on Western industrialized nations to Western Industrianzed nations to coordinate action to achieve worldwide economic growth by expanding West European economics; increased aid; a drive against

free trade.

It also said that British policy toward the Third World should promote greater free trade; increase aid to 0.7 per cent of our gross national product; and support, if recessary, during periods of high interest rates, short-term loans from the International Monetary Fund and central banks.

Mr Manzoor Moghal, Leicestershire, said we had to give aid to the third world, not only on humanitarian and economic grounds but also to ensure our own survival. free trade.

also to ensure our own survival.
Developed countries could not be
an island of prosperity surrounded
by a vast sea of poverty which
threatened to drown them.

Mr Steve Bene, South Hamp-shire, said there were two big obstacles to providing money and resources to the third world: the

expenditure on armaments.

Mr Anthony Sampson, replying for authory sumpson, reprying to the debate for the mational committee, said the party could not ignore the furious attacks from the right which behaved that all aid was

Linking the question of arms sales with the question of development put the party in danger of giving the enemies of aid, the ideal-

excuse for using assuming.

An amendment was carried deleting the reference to an unacceptably large gap in material wealth and substituting a declaration that the enormous differences in wealth were morally unacceptable and politically destablizing. The motion, with that and other



Mr Brocklebank-Fowler

Policy of help for dying coal towns praised

The death of coal communities was inevitable as production moved from the older to the newer fields and as the industry sought to expand its markets, a delegate who works for the National Coal Board said during, a debate on energy

policy.

Mr Adrian Alderson, East
Cheshire, said the future of the
coalmining industry, was part of what the present dispute was all

about.

He was glad that SDP leaders had said the parry must pursue a policy of developing an economic policy for coal communities left behind The SDP had said the coal board should develop a policy for industrial investment in coal should develop a policy for industrial investment in coal communities that had died.

Mr Alderson said be thought that was the germ of an idea that could contribute not only to the future of

Mr Phil Bevins, St Helens, said and property could not be uninvented, but Britain was fortunate to live on an island of coal and there were still 400 years' worth of coal left in the ground. The debate concluded.

Today's debates

Todays's assembly business includes: The parliamentary report and question time, a debate on... education, and the president se-address followed by a debate on the Thatcherism. In the afternoon and policy for women, unemployment, as local govt in London, and emerg-ency modote will be discussed.

Shadow of debt threatens the successes of Milton Keynes

By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

hankrupt, and there are fears that Whitehall wrangling over how to put the new town's accounts in order could jeopar- pointed development corpor-

Officials in the still rapidly expanding town and in Whitehall now accept that Milton Keynes's assets will never cover its huge capital debt. A recent decision to "suspend" a third of

Milton Keynes is technically the £763m debt is seen as a and finally produced a handsome surplus for the Govern-

In the strictly financial sense the town's government-apdize its remarkable story of ation has been insolvent for economic and social developnear covers the interest it is supposed to pay the Government on loans. It will never break even in the way that the carliest new towns such as

incurred by the new towns in The later generation of new towns, such as Northampton. Peterborough and Milton Keynes was required to spend much more than Stevenage or Hemel Hempstead on roads and community facilities. Land was dearer and from the mid-1970s the rapid increase in interest rates made their development much more expensive.

A former new town manager commented: "Once we could say that in 2020 Milton Keynes would on conventional accounting terms break even. But in the wider sense of assets created Milton Keynes has already succeeded - it's a vibrant community, industrialists are clamouring to set up shop, it's the hub of a growth corridor up

In the tangle of government finance for the new towns, the net cost of Milton Keynes and the other new towns which are still growing is nowadays tiny, as the Government is accruing a substantial income from the assets of the older new towns. But on paper Milton Keynes's debt to the Exchequer continues

to pile up.

Department of the Environment ministers have said in public that the present confusion cannot continue, but so far the Treasury has not agreed to any proposals for writing off

past debt.

Officials at the Milton
Keynes Development Corporation fear "scare stories" about the debt which they say might confuse paper transactions with the real world of bricks and mortar and the town's continuing healthy development pro-

Ecologists defend

Environmental groups and local residents demanding the to withdraw their opposition.
The international environ-

ment group fears that mounting public pressure to close the Reincineration plant at oridge, Stirlingshire, lead to "wholesale, Bonnybridge, could lead to unregulated pollution of the environment

The Re-Chem plant specia lizes in the disposal of high temperature incineration of polychlorinated biphenyls, toxic industrial pollutant which has a dioxin content.

local and national pressure groups after allegations that its emissions may be responsible for cattle deaths on surrounding grazing land.

carried out for the Scottish Office into an apparent higher than average incidence of eukaemia in the area.

fears that closure of the plant could cause widespread, filegal dumping of the chemicals. The organization's Glasgowbased European director, Mr David McColl, said: "It is time for all parties on both sides to

practical method of disposing of hese undoubtedly dangerous chemicals.
"Rather than concentrating

silver collection glistening in the sun yesterday for the last Tavistock set it out for a final outside viewing before it is ocked up.

the Woburn Abbey treasure estimated to be worth £5m. secreted away inside bulletproof cases in the crypt of their home in Bedfordshire. Lord Tavistock has decided to put the silver back on show

after the Woburn burglary, but is not taking any security risks. He said yesterday: "before the burglars struck, the silver was set out for everyone to see in all its splendour in the abbey. Now people will be able display cases. It is a great

Village halls at risk from council rules

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Village halls are threatened

by the tougher hygiene and safety conditions being de-manded by some local councils, according to a pressure group, the Village Halls Forum. There are more than 8,000 such halls in Britain providing

facilities for community activi-ties such as dances and jumble Thiose most in need of improvement had ben built before 1939 and were nearing the end of their useful lives, the

forum reported in the latest edition of Environmental Health, the journal of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers. The volunteerswho run the halls need to use them for fundraising activities which enable them to demolish the buildings.

and replace them with new ones, the forum says. But if they are bared from using their old ahils, they often have no means of raising the money needed to replace them.

Environmental Health: (Epsilon Press, Distribution Centre, Black-horse Road, Letchworth, Herts; £2-50).

Sales of secondhand airliners boom in new trade-in market

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The new air of confidence There are now no 747s or sweeping through the world's DC10s on the used market, aerospace industries has had a marked impact on sales of second-hand airliners, now a multi-million-dollar business almost as important as secondhand cars are to the motor industry.

Airlines drained of cash during the recession and now enjoying a return to profitability, are discovering that the manufacturers are keen to take their old aircraft in part-ex-change for new models. And the resulting pool of second-hand iculiners is at last finding a ready Mr Jim Blue, a Boeing vice-

president, arrived at Farnbo-rough Air Show last week with five Lockheed TriStars for sale. He was confident of placing some of them and predicted that within a year there would be no second-hand TriStars Competition between Boeing, McDonald-Douglas and Airbus Industrie, the three leading contenders in the big civil jet business, remains fierce, with each claiming that the complicated packages of leasback deals and part-exchange arrangements mean that in some cases new airliners are all but given

away.

Boeing's second-hand section, headed by Mr Blue, was founded 15 months ago and has since sold 15 747s, seven 727s, three DC10s and two TriStars. most of them to US carriers. little as \$10m.

according to Mr Blue. Mr Blue, a Boeing man for 35 years, says with proper corporate loyalty: "Our overall objec-tive is to design, manufacture, deliver and export new Boeing While we might sell another

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and the way

manufacturer's aircraft, our goal is to make those who buy them profitable, so that we can get them into the Boeing family.
"We have been in business a long time and we are not trying to make a quick profit.

He quotes the example of Kuwait Airlines which, he claims, bought more widebodied airbus A310s than it needed. "We agreed to take three of them on a trade-in for "I didn't think a year ago that

any big airline would buy a used aircraft. Since then we have sold more than anybody else and the planes are not going to Third World operators but to airlines like People Express.
"All but one of the 27 aircraft we have sold in the last 15 months have gone to US airlines. We even sold three

used 747s to Pan American. A new 747 now costs about \$100m while a second-hand one goes for less than half that price. But the most popular secondhand jets, according to Mr Blue, are Bocing 727-200s and 737s. which can be picked up for as

Homeless go squatting because of 'desperation' By Christopher Warman, Property Corresponder

London, is increasing as measures to help the homeless

are failing, according to a report in the latest issue of Roof. published by Shelter. national campaign for the homeless. . . The report says that although squatting has not been in the

headlines for some time, more people are turning to it in desperation. It is nowadays less a vocation for people seeing it as a desirable form of tenure. and more a solution for people who see no other way of getting somewhere to live.

"Most of today's squatters are taking the only alternative to years either in poor housing or with no home of their own at all." Mr Nick Fielding, deputy editor of Roof writes

Squatting, particularly in unable to deal with homelessness. In many London boroughs being accepted as homeless under the Act can mean staying for months in a bed and breakfast hotel or other temporary accommodation, and council house transfers can take months if not years. "Property is being squtted now that some years ago would not have been touched because it was in such poor condition. The report discloses that an

advisory service for squatters is getting 20 calls a day, most of them from London.

Mr Fielding says that as people take things into their own hands, some inner city councils are finding that control over housing allocations and empty properties is slipping He says the Homeless Act is away from them.

Crawley, Harlow and Bracknell eventually paid off their loans

Notice to Cardholders of Supercard B&Q Charge-It Payless D.I.Y. Gardiner

Currie Motors

Mazda Club Toyota Club V.A.G.

Alteration in **Interest Rates**

Lloyds Bank announces that the monthly rate of interest charged to holders of the above option cards will be increased to 2% (equivalent to an APR of 26.8%) with effect from 21st September 1984.

Condition 6 of the Lloyds Bank Plc Conditions of Use for the Austin Rover Credit Account (Supercard), B&Q Charge-It Account, Gardiner Option Account, V.A.G. Credit Card Account, Payless D.I.Y. Option Account, Mazda Club Account, Currie Motors Credit Card Account and Rule 6 of the Toyota Club will therefore be amended accordingly.



Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS

waste plant

closure of a chemical waste lisposal plant have been asked by Sea Shepherd Conservation

During the past year, Re-Chem has been criticized by

Attempts have been made to link the plant to sight defects in newly-born children and independent investigation is being

However, Sea Shepherd, which has offices in Britain, Canada and the United States,

make an objective and unemotional assessment of the situation and not allow panic and hysteria to bring about an apparent short-term solution. Incineration would at present appear to be the only

all attention on companies who

more productive to take action

against those who create these

materials in the first place."

From today they, like the public will only be able to see

destroy this menace, it might be

Scientists look at dangers to survival

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The world's climate is changaccording to evidence ing according to evidence which will be presented to the annual meeting of the British Association for the advancement of Science in Norwich this week. But the findings are only likely to add fuel to the controversy of whether the earth is heading for an Ice Age or a period of everheating by the 'greenhouse caused

The scientist will examine other possible threats to survival, such as the chances of Earth colliding with a large asteroid and the effects of a "nuclear winter".

Other controversial issues include the dangers of boxintg and the British Medical Association's call to ban the sport. And the possibility will be raised of a future government using mood-changing drugs to keep the unemployed from

Senior police officers and Home Office scientists will also talk about the effectiveness of the police force and the results of introducing tape recorded interviews with the suspects and other technical aids. in addition to talking about

subjects which in the past have

been taboo, namely astrology

and the paranormal, there are

papers on the shape of cars and aircraft to come, genetic engineering, alternative medicine, and changes in agriculture and food production.

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Another setback for Kehl's Ostpolitik

How the Zhivkov visit came to grief

Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian of Romania is also due beie leader, to call off his visit to Bonn is a further blow to the to cancel his trip. The Roma-Kohl Government's attempts to nians have frequently demon-keep open a dialogue with strated their independence of keep open a dialogue with. Eastern Europe, and evidence of the determination in Moscow toimpose a freeze on East-West

Bulgaria is one of the Soviet Union's warmest and most loyal allies, and until now has also maintained good relations with West Germany. Mr Zhivkov, whose foreign minister was here in May, was due in Bonn on September 19 for a three-day visit that would have come immediately before the newpostponed trip by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader.

Both moves are seen here as a result of Soviet pressure, after the virulent Soviet press campaign against West German "revanchism". Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, a semor Soviet Polithuro member, was in Sofia recently to attend anniversary lebrations of the Communist's takeover in Bulgaria.

However, Mr Zhivkov may also have wished to show solidarity with Herr Honecker. who was clearly reluctant to. bow to Soviet pressure over his visit. Bulgaria gave quiet sup-port to the East Germans arguments that dialogue with the West had to continue, and Mr Zhivkov was aware that had he gone to Bonn, the contrast with Herr Honecker would have humilistingly underlined East Germany's

Salvador Dali, the Catalan

painter, was said in a hospital

bulletin here yesterday to be suffering breathing difficulties and to have a slight fever. The

painter, who is 80, has had a

skin transplant operation after burns received in a fire at his

who had been living with him are at the centre of growing.

criticism. Speaking for mem-bers of the Dali family, headed

by Amassaria, the painter's sister, Senor Gonzalo Serra-clara told The Times yesterday

that a legal inquiry was required. It should concern not

only the fire at the painter's

Meanwhile, the three friends

The decision yesterday by Mr President Nicolae (Ceausescu next month, but he is not likely Moscow in foreign policy, must recently in being the only Warsaw Pact country to attend the Olympic Games

Herr Honecker pointedly supported this independence when, unlike any Soviet leader, he attended Romania's ce chrations last month of the 1944 anti-nazi coup.

The collapse of the Bulgarian, visit unrayels, the carefully planned Bonn campaign to shore up relations with Eastern Europe at a time of increasing tension between Moscow and ngton. To this end Chancellor Kohl visited Hungary in June, and Bonn was able to entice Mr Robuslav Chnoupek the Czech Foreign Minister and one of the most ardent sup-porters of the Soviet hard line, here in July.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genecher has pushed hard to be the first Western foreign minister to visit Warsaw since the impo-ation of martial law and he is expected there in November.

Bonn's plans in continuing Ostpolitik seemed to be succeeding until the Soviet Union began its campaign against West Germany seven weeks ago. That was seen as directed mainly against Herr Honecker, whose visit would have symbolized the improvement of inner-German relations in spite of Nato's missile deployment. But the Russians were clearly putting German-Polish treaty.



Heavy brigade: Tanks rumbling through Sofia on Saturday during celebrations to mark the fortieth anniversary of Bulgaria's revolution.

pressure on all East European. governments. Poland and Czechoslovakia have been the most vocal in echoing accusations of revanchism and, in an ill omen for the Genscher visit, Warsaw last week challenged Bonn to take concrete steps to improve relations and demonstrate its commitment to the 1970

visit has had a domino effect on Bonn's relations with all Eastern Europe, which could signal the end of the policy initiated by the Schmidt Government to maintain bridges to the East despite worsening superpower

A sharp debate is now expected in the Bundestag on Wednesday, when the Govern-

The collapse of the Honecker ment will be challenged to sit has had a domino effect on defend its handling of the Honecker visit's prepartions. Herr Egon Bahr, the Social Democrat disarmament expert, aid at the weekend that the visit's collapse, and Herr Willy Brandt, the SPD chairmissed to get some movement in East-West relations.

Chile bans pictures in opposition magazines

Santiago (Reuter) - Chite's military Government has ban-ned four opposition magazines from publishing pictures and ordered them to print stories about anti-government protests

ouly on inside pages. Santiago's chief military of-ficer, General René Vidal. issued the order against Analisis, Apsi, Cauce and Fortin Mapocho after two days of

tests last week. The Government has brought court actions against three of the magazines, which it alleged had subverted law and order and incited protests. But the Appeal Court revoked an earlier order suspending publication of

the weekly Cauce Hundreds of Chileans flocked to the airport yesterday as the body of the French priest, André Jarian, shot dead during last week's protests, was flown

President Pinochet, meanwhile, led mourners at the uneral of Lieutenant Julio Briones, head of the secret police in the northern city of Copiago, who was one of two people killed when police and troops stormed a university

accounts, he and a student were shot dead by extremists from a hill nearby. But the Bishop of Copiapo, Mgr Fernando Ariztia, quoted students present as saying that Lieutenant Briones had been mingling with them for several hours, and was killed by shots fired by police

A group of British trade union leaders and Labour MPs arrived yesterday for a visit.

Rama Rao takes his fight to the streets before crucial vote

From Michael Hamlyn, Hyderabad

In the heart of the constitnency which returned Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, to Parliament four years 220, is the sound of 2 battle which could well decide the future of Indian politics.

A crucial vote will take place in the Andhra Pradesh state legislature tomorrow to settle who rules here, and the former Chief Minister, just ousted by Mrs Gandhi's governor (who has since been forced to resign self), is taking his fight to

An aging matinee idol who manages to preserve the rather fleshy good looks that made him brilliantly famous, the former Chief Minister, Mr N. T. Rama Rao, is borne through the streets of Sangareddy, the headquarters town of the Medak consti-

tuency, on the top of a van.
A spotlight illuminates him wearing the saffron robes of a holy man, and an ashen religious mark on his forehead, reminding the breathless onlookers of the gods and saints he played on the cinema

"Mrs Gandhi won this seat by a landslide," said a young



Mr Rama Rao: Beautiful voice, harsh words.

she has thrown all that away by

When Mr Rama Rao speaks. his voice has the timbre and the rolling measure of an old-time Shakespearean actor. It is a beautiful voice. The words are not so beautiful: he is threaten-

ing mayhem.
The country is witnessing a revolution," he says, "after my government was dismissed and puppet regime installed. If He urges people to come to Hyderabad, the state capital, in hundreds of thousands, perhaps: hoping that this will terrorize any wavering members of the Assembly back Into

In private he is much less impressive. He sits, apparently exhausted by the heart surgery he underwent recently in the United States, hunched over his walking stick. He whispers his responses to question

Mr Rama Rao's dismissal has caused a furore around India, coming, as it does, hard on the heels of the ousting of governments bostile to Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in Sikkim and Kashmir.

With a general election due by the turn of the year, it is important for Mrs Gandhi to control as many state govern-ments as possible. She cannot hope to repeat the landslide she had in 1980, but control of the administration of a state can add another 10 per cent to one's total vote there.

Success in defeating Mr

Rama Rao, therefore, will encourage the central Government to engineer further dismissals in other non-Congress-ruled states. Neighbouring karnataka, where a Janata-led coalition holds shakily on to power, is a likely target, as is West Bengal where a thriftless Communist Govern-ment is getting into financial difficulties.

The immediate beneficiary of

the coup in Andhra, Pradesh is Mr Nadenial Bhaskara Rao. the leader of a breakaway faction of the raling party, Telegu Desam.

Mr Rama Rao knew that a split was developing in the Telegu Desam party, but he was nonetheless startled to be told that he was dismissed. when he thought he could count on a majority of Assembly members. He packed his party men off to a resort hotel in the neighbouring state to keep them safe from intimidation or bribery, but Mr Bhaskara Rao now reckons that 50 of them will support him tomorrow

If that is the case, then he is safe and the coup will have succeeded. But even if it has. cynics fear that Mr Bhaskara Rao may not last long. He depends now on the support of the Congress (I) members, and in a month or two that could be withdrawn, leading to stage two president's rule and complete control in the hands of the central government.

'Hijack' skipper faces The Salvador Dali controversy Family rounds on sick painter's three friends

the artistic patrimony of Salvador and Gala Dali". The painter's Russian-born wife died in June 1982 for Serraciars, who complained of the painter being

"surrounded by strangers who kept him from the affection of his family", said he did not know if he had made a new will after Gala's death. But he emphasized that Salvador Dall's original intention was to leave "all his works" either to Figueras where he was born or to the Spanish people. A foundation runs the Figueras souseum, but the most valuable works are still in the painter's

An investigating magistrate

home at Pubol castle, has just Dall Foundation, of which he is started a second inquiry at the family's request.

This investigation is in addition to one by a local magistrate limited to the fire. A Civil Guard on duty at the time, two nurses and M Robert Descharges, the French member of the painter's trio of friends, have given evidence to

this second inquiry.

The two other friends are
Senor Miguel Domanach. Dall's lawyer since 1980, who claimed last week that the painter's works are worth more than £50 million and Sector Antoni Pitxot, a Catalan

Senor Serraciars said that home but also "possible negli- An investigating magistrate. Senor Serraclara said that gence in the administration of in Gerous, mear the painter's ultimately it would be for the

a member, or the Spanish state, to demand a full account of what has happened to Dali's

M Descharnes was in an incident witnessed by journa-lists in a leading hotel here on Friday night involving a French publisher of Dali's engravings and a friend since the 1930s. Pierre Argillet. The publisher said to reporters: "The trio of friends has put all others aside and kept Dali's business affairs.

If the painter recovers, Seño Serraciara said he hoped his sister who had been estranged from him for many years will be allowed to go and live with

charges in Spain

The Spanish Government is to his boat and himself to the start legal proceedings against Señor Juan Bautista Sanz, the Moroccan port of Agadir. The soldiers boarded the boat eight days ago after it was found fishing off the Moroccan coast owner-skipper of the trawler

Santa Teresa de Jesus. Last week he "Hijacked" two with an out-of-date licence soldiers who had boarded his trawler and ordered him to put into Agadir for allegedly fishing llegaly in Moroccan waters.

He is facing charges of "gravely infilinging" Spain's fishing agreement with Morocco, which could be punishable by a withdrawal of his licence and a fine of 10m pesetas

The Spanish Government is determined to take a strong line in the matter after a week of fruitless negotiations with Senor. Sanz to persuade him to return

Señor Sanz gave them a meal turning this man out." and as they snoozed afterwards headed for the Canary After a stay in a military

garrison in Lanzarotte, soldiers Spanish military aircraft yesterday.
The Spanish authorities were keen to persuade Señor Sanz to return to Agadir to prevent a

justice is not done in the minor fishery issue esculating Assembly on September 11 we into a more serious diplomatic will launch a bloody revolution incident involving charges of to save democracy in India."

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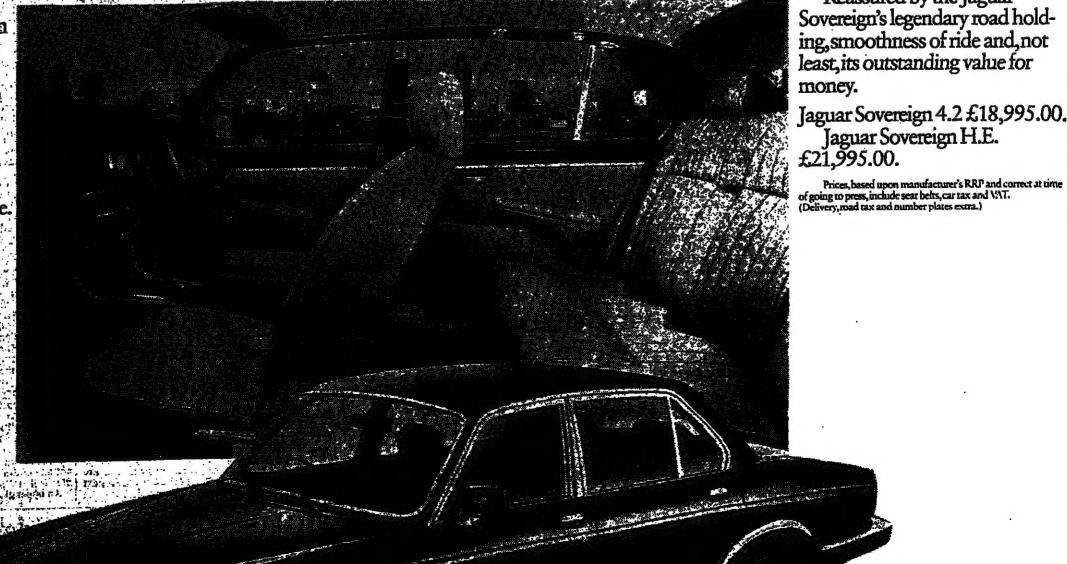
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AR SOVEREIGN The legend grows
THE 1984 SALDONS: JACUAR SOVEREIGN 42 8: SOVEREIGN HE.

Police again use teargas in African townships

Black rioters defy ban on meetings

There was renewed unrest in African townships over the weekend in which an unidentified black man was shot dead by the police, bringing the total of deaths in two weeks of rioting

The toll of injured may run into several hundred although the official figure is only 50. A spokesman for the South African police, Major Kobus Van Rooyen, said tear gas and rubber bullets were used to disperse crowds that formed in Sebokeng vesterday in defiance of a 48 hour ban on all gatherings other than bona fide church services until II am

The ban covers the magisterial districts of Vereeniging and Vanderbijlpark, two indus-trial centres 40 miles south of Johannesburg, which include the satellite black townships of Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton. Those were the scenes of serious riots last week.

Major Van Rooyen said the demonstrators, mainly youths, threw stones at police vehicles and erected makeshift barriers across roads. The police had to intervene twice during the afternoon to restore order, he said. No injuries were reported.

On Saturday violence erupted in Katlehong township, 12 miles south-east of Johannesburg, after the funeral of one of the victims of the previous week's rioting there. Some of the mourners attacked the

mayor's house, setting it alight. A policeman guarding the house was attacked with pangus. [African machets], and

without trial for unspecified

security reasons, a judge in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme

Pletermaritzburg Supreme Court has ordered the release of

seven persons arrested on the

eve of last month's Coloured

(mixed-blood) and Indian

by the Minister of Law and

Order, Mr Louis Le Grange,

under the terms of the Internal

Security Act were invalid and their arrests unlawful. He ordered them to be released

(UDF): Mr George Sewpersadh



Township funeral: Mourners throng round the coffin of one of the four children killed in rioting in Daveyton.

leaving the burning house tried to arrest them and then opened fire when they fled. He killed one man and wounded another.

Another funeral for riot victims in the Daveyton township 20 miles east of Johannesburg, passed off peacefully on Saturday even though the mourners openly defied restric-tions imposed by the local

boycott of the elections to the

Mr Justice Law argued that

Mr Le Grange had failed to give

adequate reasons for the deten-

tions. The minister's statement

that he was satisfied that the

detainces had been trying to

was "a conclusion, and [the law]

for arriving at that conclusion,

as well as the information upon

Mr Justice Law's-ruling is

thought to be without prece-

dent. It has generally been

in another unprecedented

confidential consultations

The ruling was handed down in the case of Mr Aubrey

Mokoena, general secretary of

the Release (Nelson) Mandela

out that many of the criticisms were targeted against the United

States. The causes of disarma-

ment and world peace would

not be helped by a witch-hunt

against one nation while putting blinkers on the activities of

Other sources said the confer-

ence demands were not likely to

find their way into government

with his or her lawyer.

which his conclusion

Release of detainees

challenges Pretoria

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

harder for the South African new tricameral Parliament. The Government to detain people UDF led the campaign for a

Mr Justice B. Law declared create "a revolutionary climate" was "a conclusion, and [the law]

served on the seven detainees obliged him to give his reasons

Those released were: Mr accepted hitherto that anyone

Archibald Gumede, the African suspected of a security offence

president of the multi-racial can be held virtually indefi-

president and vice-president of Supreme Court has ordered that

the Natal Indian Congress a security detainee - a term

(NIC): Mr Mewa Ramgobin which in South Africa covers

and Mr Billy Nair, both leading those guilty of violence against

NIC members, and two other the state as well as mere

black activists, Mr Kader political dissidents - is entitled

Lange taxed on defence

Pressure on the Labour anti-American mood which

Government to broaden its developed during the debate anti-nuclear stance came from the party's annual conference Party sources said he pointed

Democratic Front nitely

J. Naidoo.

and Mr Bhekuse

21, the day before the elections Campaign

They were all arrested, along

IC is an affiliate, on August

with about 35 other senior

figures in the UDF, of which the

yesterday when it called for

New Zealand's withdrawal from

Anzus and from all military

exercises and alliances with

The conference also sought

the closing of the US Air Force

base at Christchurch which is

used as a staging post for

Minister, is believed to have

Mr David Lange, the prime

cautioned delegates about the policy.

nuclear powers.

Antartic operations.

based"

In a ruling that could make it to the Coloured chamber of the

Parliament.

magistrates on political speech-

making and chanting slogans. The funeral was for three boys and a girl, aged between nine and nineteen who, according to the township's residents. were shot dead by the police during the riots the previous week. The police denied they were involved, but have given

Bells ring

for Pope

in Quebec

From John Best

The Pope flew into Quebec City yesterday to begin his 11-day tour of Canada. He was welcomed by the Governor-General Mrs Jeanne Sauvé, as

a "pilgrim of compassion and

Launching his fongest tour

yet of a single country, the Pope prostrated himself and

kissed Canadian soil immedi-

ately after leaving the char-tered Alitalia aircraft which

had brought him from Rome.

ecclesiastical dignitaries.

heart of Old Quebec.

Lawrence river.

Factory area: 528% increase over 6 years.

We could not have done it

on for the Papal visit.

and Montreal on the St

The heaviest security in Canadian history has been laid

the airport.

deaths. About 3,000 mourners attended, mainly schoolchild-ren, members of the bereaved families and youths from other areas. There were frequent shouts of "Tambo. Tambo." a reference to Mr Oliver Tambo. the exiled president of the underground African National

Pallbearers carrying the cof-fins on to the football pitch where the ceremony was held chanted in Zulu: "We of Umkhonto We Sizwe are ready to sacrifice ourselves to kill all the Boers." Umkhonto We Sizwe [Spear of the Nation] is the ANC's guerrilla wing.

Sharpeville letter, back page

Botswana's ruling party sweeps back to power

wana's ruling Democratic Party Dabutha of the BNF, by 898 (BDP), in power since the Landlocked southern African country's independence in 1966, has swept back into power after Saturday's general elec-

Counting of votes in this country of fewer tha a million people continued yesterday with the BDP taking 22 of the 24 parliamentary seats and the opposition Botswana National

Front (BNF) taking two seats.

The only significant defeat for the ruling party was when Mr Archie Mogwe, the Foreign Minister, lost his Gaborone

Gaborone (AFP) - Bots- north seat to a businessman, M votes, the South African Press Association (SAPA) reported. The other seat captured by

the opposition was in the Kanye

constituency 60 miles south-

west of here.

The BNF leader Mr Kenneth Koma, lost by only 112 votes in a clash with Mr Peter Mmusi, vice-president of Botswana.

But while the BDP won most the parliamentary seats the which were also included in Saturday's poll.

Kremlin dilemma of guns or butter in succession struggle

From Richard Owen, Moscov

necessary to stop deceiving oneself and others.

Informed sources said Mar-shal Ogarkov, had fallen from grace because of his powerful

might also be the scapggoat for

"Russia has painted itself into a corner on arms control".

into a corner on arms control
one Western diplomat said
yesterday. "There are no talks
going on, and Moscow has to
somehow match America with
cruise, the MX missile, space
weapons, you name it."
As far as medium-range

missiles are concerned, the Soviet decision to deploy rockets in Eastern Europe to

counter cruise and Pershing 2 is

presented as a necessary mea-

sure with braod Warsaw Paci support, but in fact has caused

tensions behind the scene

between Moscow and two of its

normally orthodox allies. Cze-choslovakia and East Germany.

Marshal Ogarkov is also thought to have fallen foul of

more traditionally minded generals by advocating the development of advanced high-

technology weaponry at the expense of tanks and heavy

Sources suggest that Marshal Ogarkov, who had taken a hard

line on arms control, was altied

with Mr Grigory Romanov, the Politburo member and Central Committee secretary for de-

fence-related industries. Mr

Romanov, aged 60, was out of the country when Marshal Ogarkov was dismissed, attend-

ing the founding congress of a Communist Party in Ethiopa.

in his speech, carried in Prarda on Saturday, Mr Roma-

nov launched a bitter attack on

the US in language which recalled hardline speeches by

the Soviet military. He accused

Washington of threatening the

world with nuclear war, and of

staging "barbarous acts of aggression around the globe."

spoke in Bulgaria about the lack of East-West dialogue, adopting a tone of regret rather than

Marchais

keeps his

distance

From Diana Geddes

Paris

Communist Party leader, chose

the Communists' great annual

festival, the Fête de l'Humanité

in Paris at the weekend, to mark

further shift of the pary away

from the Government and the

He stopped short of declaring

an actual supture of the Union

of the Left however. In some

adopted earlier by other leading

Communists who had declared that the party no longer formed part of the majority.

That was contradictory to the

line taken after the Communist

Ministers left the Government last July when the party leadership insisted that the Communists were still in the

najority, as opposed to the

opposition, and that they would continue to support the Government on those measures

which they considered to be "in the right direction".

M Marchai's, in his speech at

the festival, was highly critical

of the policies adopted by the

Government since June 1982,

when economic austerity was introduced. But he said that the

Communist still supported a Union of the Left, although

not of the same kind" without

explaining what he meant.

The hardening of the Communist line has been clear from

the increasingly critical tone

adopted in the party newspaper, "Humanite, over the past few

weeks. Almost every day some

pretext is found for a new attack

The Communist-led CGT

union has also been toughening

its tone and increasing its calls for industrial action. But it is

not all certain that the rank and

against the Government.

Union of the Left.

M Georges Marchais, the

By contrast Mr Gorbachov

rockets.

policy failures.

With arms control and because he was to blame for defence spending emerging as a this, policy issue in the Kremlin, the Soviet press gave equal weight at the weekend to speeches by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and Mr Grigory Romanov, the two main contenders for the even-ual Kremlin succession, giving the impression that the struggle within the Politburo may be more closely fought than previously believed.

But there were no further clues to the fate of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, who in a sudden and dramatic move was dismissed last week as Chief of Staff and Deputy Defence

In a speech in Sofia published by Pravda yesterday, Mr Gorba-chov hinted at a dispute between the military and consumer-minded Kremlin leaders over defence spending, noting that although the state had given "unflagging attention to strengthening the country's defensive capacity" this was "deflecting a considerable part of our resources". He added that the Warsaw Pact could not do otherwise, we all have to do

The removal of Marshall Ogarkov and his replacement as Chief of Staff by Marshal Sergei Akhrouneyev. is seen to be linked to the leadership ques-tion. Although President Chernenko reappeared last week after an absence of nearly two months, his health and political authority appear to have been undermined, and long-term manoeuvring has begun.

The Soviet military have

played an increasingly visible role in Soviet politics over the past year, partly becouse the Politburo faces vital issues which either have military connotations or are the direct result of military decisions. Those include the aftermath of the Korean airliner crisis, arms control issues on land, sea and in space, and relations with Eastern Europe.

Tass said yesterday that relations between the superpowers has fallen to "the lowest level in their entire history' because President Reagan had convinced himself Washington could conduct arms talks with Moscow only from a position of strength.

Responding to Mr Reagan's interview yesterday with The Sunday Times Tass said the President should not be surprised that there were no talks

Kasparov, by contrast, tends to be mercurial, with flashes of

intaition, although his style matured during the qualifying match against Smyslov. Karpov became champion by

default in 1975, when Bobby Fischer of the United States

withdrew, but Karpov has since fought off several challenges

and has lost only 18 games of

Kasparov relies heavily on his Armenian mother, Klara,

this father was Jewish), and she has been helping to chart his strategy against the cham-pion. "After nine years, Karpov

will finally be facing a worthy opponent, one Moscow chess

nearly 400 played.

Iraq grants asylum to Iranian hijackers

Baghdia (AP) - an Iranian police lieutenant and a man accompanied by his wife and two young children, who hijacked an Iran Air Boeing In his interview Mr Reagan 727, on a domestic flight on said peace and arms control Saturday, freed 71 hostages would be his priorities if he won vesterday at a military airbase in Iraq after being granted a second term in November. Tass observed that a choice between peace and destruction was possible, but for this it is political asylum.

Fifty-two passengers were reported to have escaped from the plane during a stopover in Cairo. It was the third Iranian passenger plane hijacked in the past month. personality. Party leaders are traditionally suspicious of ambitious senior officers, but he

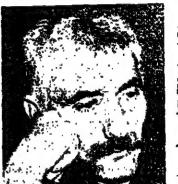
The leader of the hifackers told reporters they were monar-chists opposed to the Khomenet regime and supported the former Iranian Prime Minister, Mr Shahpour Bakhtiar, But in a statement released in Paris, Mr Bakhtiar condemned hijacking. SIDRH, LIBYA: President Khamenei of Iran and other senior Iranian officials arrived in Libya on an official visit after three days of talks in Syria (AP

Crime figures drop in US

Washington (Reuter)
Serious crime in the United
States declined by 7 per cent in 1983, the biggest drop for 23 years, the FBI said yesterday. The bureau's annual report said about 120,070,200 crimes

were reported last year. There were an estimated 19,308 marders, down 8 per cent from 1982

Director dies



Yilmaz Goney, the Turkish film director who escaped from prison in 1981 and shared the Cannes film festivals' top award in 1982 for Yol (The Path)' died yesterday in a Paris hospital from stomach cancer. (A P reports) Guney, who was 47 and of Tarkish origin, was jailed in Turkey in 1976 for killing a public prosecutor.

Moscow spurns Skinner widow

Moscow (AFP) - The widow tative. Dennis Skinner, found dead here on June 17 last year. has been stripped of her Soviet

The announcement, in a bulletin from the Supreme Soviet, said that Mrs Ludmila Skinner, born in 1946 and living in Britain had been punished for "actions prejudicial to the standing of the Soviet Union". Mrs Skinner told Croydon coroner's court he had cooperated with British

Fela rearrested

rian rock star Fela Anikulapo-Kuti was rearrested just a day after being released on bail in a currency smuggling case. Police during a press conference at his

security forces have arrested several people suspected of plotting to overthrow President Hernan Siles Zuazo. Officials said the plotters intended to launch the coup by killing trade union officials meeting in Cochabamba.

Bush blaze

Three Britons - George and Christine Tardias and Andrew Graham - retracing the journey of the explorer Stanley in Tanzania, have lost their tent, notes, two passports, clothing, cameras and money in a bushfire, the Shihata news agency reported. But they are file will follow.

An opposition divided, page 12 trek. continuing their 1,200-mile

BNF has so far won a big majority of town council seats,





The contenders: Cautious Karpov (left), mercurial Kasparov.

Young titans battle for crown

The Pope is to visit all but two of Canada's 10 provinces before returning to Rome from Ottawa on September 20. ship which opens today between Gary Kasparov, ● ROME: In a message released shortly after his departure for Canada, the Pope the challenger and Anatoly Karpov, reigning world cham-pion, will be a "battle of young titans," Moscow chess experts ay. Both are brilliant. "We could

said he planned to visit Yugoslavia "in the near future" (AP reports).

Leading article, page 13 be in for a series of hard fought iraws before youth triumphi over experience or vice versa," one chess enthusiast remarked. Kasparov, a swarthy, handsome and well-built Azerbaijani from Baku, is the younger of the two at 21. If he wins, he will

become the youngest champion.
Karpov is 33.
Kasparov won the right to

challenge Karpov last April by beating Vasily Smyslov in a qualifying match in Lithuania. He agrees that he and Karpov are well matched, but noted in an interview with Sovietsky Sport that Karpov had more experience and "a more rational style of play". As the challenger, Kasparov Prisoners freed

by Unita fly

to South Africa

Johannesburg (Reuter). - A

anti-Government

further 25 prisoners freed by

rebels have been flown to South

Africa after about six months in

captivity.

A Red Cross charter plane brought the captives, including 11 Roman Catholic nuns, to

ohannesburg from the main

rebel Unita camp at Jamba in

southern Angola. Senhor Eduardo Farinha

Fernandes, the Portuguese con-

sol in Johannesburg, said the group included 13 Portuguese

and one Cape Verdian plus 11

nuns from Italy, Colombia

In an unusal move, the South

African authorities refused

Mexico, Spain and Angola.

access to the prisoners.

The battle for the world chess said, he had the psychological advantage. "Where imagination counts I am in no way inferior".

A child prodigy in a nation for which chess is an obsession, Kasparov became a chess master at the age of 14. Two years later, he leapt to international fame by defeating 14 grandmasters in a world tournament. And even at that stage he was thought by some to be second only to Karpov. He is seen by some Soviet

officials as arregant and cynical, although others merely regard him as self-assured and individualistic. He is driven by the ambition to become world champion three years earlier than Karpov did.

Karpov, who became cham-pion nine years ago, has a quite different character and ap-proach. Away from the chess board he has proved a model Soviet citizen, loyally toeing the party line. His playing style is correspondingly cautious and methodical.

Peres fights to preserve deal

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

opening here this afternoon.

The mounting protest centred on the planned appointment of Mr Ariel Sharon, Minister of Commerce and Industry. Critics complained that the appointment rehabilitated the former

If Kasparov does win, he will have to face Karpov again in a year under a new railing. To ensure that Kasparov has other opponents worthy of him in future years, the Russians are already norturing the next generation of prodigies.

expert said.

with Shamir

Mr Shimon Peres's bumpy decade-long climb to the Israel premiership continued jolting to the last. Having agreed with Mr Yitzhak Shamir that they should take turns running a national unity Government, he was yesterday fighting a move inside his own party to annul the deal. The showdown will take place in a two-day meeting of the party's central committee

Suicide units ordered against Israelis

Amid ever-increasing support from the Lebanese Government for the guerrillas attacking Israel's occupation army in southern Lebanon, Mr Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim militia leader and a principle minister in President Gemayel's Cabinet, yesterday claimed that he was now issuing orders to guerrillas to make suicide assaults on the

More than 50 young Leba-nese had been prepared for such attacks. "We shall blow them the Israelis] up and blow ourselves up with them," Mr Berri told a Shia Muslim rally in the Beirut suburb of Hay El-

Mr Bern's control on his own Amal militia has weakened over the past two months and his personal call for suicide atteks

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

on the Israelis, which came at the very end of the rally and had men and women holding automatic weapons chanting Allahu Akhbar [God is great]. may have been intended to increase his own personal political standing.

Nonetheless, Mr Berri is

Minister of Justice and his

support for the men now

attacking the Israeli Army every day only parallels that given recently by Mr Rashid Karami. Mr Gemayel's Prime Minister.

"I challenge Israel to remain in southern Lebanon," he said. "I have begun issuing orders to more than 50 young men like Bilal Fabs."

Mr Fahs committed suicide by driving a car packed with explosives into an Israeli armoured personnel carrier

Mr Berri said there was no point in seeking help against Israel at the United Nations after the US veto last week of a resolution condemning the Israelis in southern Lebanon. "We should escalate the

three months ago.

attacks until Israel goes to the United Nations to complain. We achieve victory only after Israel complains."

Whoever is organizing the guerrillas of the so-called Lebanese National Resistance Front has now opened an account for the movement in a Beirut bank, the number of which has been disclosed in a Lebannese magazine, while guerrillas are now giving carefully guarded interviews to Beirut newspapers about their war in the south.

without the Corporation's help". Joe Lines, Managing Director, Joseph H Lines & Sons Limited. Is your business on the right lines? Turnover: 186% increase over 5 years. "I doubt whether we could have set up and expanded without the Corporation's flexible Maybe the reason the successful businessmen above wrote their lines was Turnover: 329% increase over 3 years. Redditch is an ideal centre for because they liked the way we do business on very different lines from anyone else. If you'd like to know how Redditch can help your business succeed, 'phone Jayne Cannon on Redditch (0527) 64200. A lot of successful businessmen are glad they did. Post to: Bernard Ryan, Property Director, Aren't you ready for Redditch Development Corporation. Holmwood, Plymouth Road North, Redditch. Worcestershire. Telex Rediaw G. 335201. Please arrange for me to have: a video presentation on Redditch ☐ a fact file ☐ a visit to Redditch Redditch? Company

مكذا من الاعل

on Hier

citizenship on the orders of President Chernenko.

Lagos (Reuter) - The Nigoseized him in mid-sentence

Bolivia arrests

La Paz (Reuter) - Bolivian

Dar es Salaam (Reuter)

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1984

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Vloscow spu Skinner wid Price At all and Real? Altres Departure Share Scale from on June 11. and the an empty of the sterement of the fi

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" to put new ideas on the settling of the Cambodian problem to the experience property of the experience of the governments in the region. He said he had found complete support for one of them, an international restoration programme for Cambodia's ancient city, Angkor Wat, which he said would disappear if something were not done to stop the ravages of war and neglect.

Dr Pahr's idea is to have

Angkor declared an open, neutral city free from military activities. He did not disclose his other proposals because he had not discussed them yet with all governments but together they might bring a Cambodian settlement a little way forward.

• HANOL Mr Poul Harding held talks here vesterday with Vietnam's Prime Minister, Mr Pham Van Dong, on the question of Indo-Chinese refu-

gees (AFP reports).

Mr Hartling is visiting Ho
Chi Minh City today to inspect can Minin Cay local to happen six Cambodian refugee camps near by. He has also met here Mr Nguyen Co Thach, Victnam Foreign Minister, and the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr

Chun returns home with little to show for historic visit to Japan

By the time Tokyo police began dismantling the tighest security seen for a foreign have made the change not only because it was becoming clear visitor the hosts appeared to be that he would have little to the main beneficiaries of the first visit by a Korean head of show for discussions on the bilateral points but also because

there were differences over the handling of North Korea. tricably linked stability in the In the end the Japanese promised to continue studying the question of Korean residents in Japan and offered more President Chun in the battle of technological cooperation.

wits with President Kim II In their first discussion on Sung. But there was precious the Korean peninsula Mr Nakasone emphasized the need wits with President Kim Ilto bring North Korea out of its isolation, something with which Japan is well-placed to assist, even though it has no diplo-matic relations with Pyongyang.

That apparently set alarm bells ringing with the South Korean President, because he sold Mr Nakasone to be cautious in approaching the North. The Southerners are afraid that Pyongyang will be "emboldemed" if the Japanese move too fast. Mr Soon Young Hong, President Chun's secretary for political affairs, said: "We now expect the Japanese to consuit us even more closely.

The Japanese hosts tried to get things moving with their policy of softening up the North the two heads of government on by inviting to a diplomatic reception the ambassadors of the only two countries which appear able to influence the unpredictable North - the Soviet Union and China. Both

President Chun seems to countries stayed away from the party, as did all the other countries on the Eastern block.

Although Japan was not able to play the go-between on this occasion it has retained its freedom of diplomatic action vis-a-vis the North.

On the day President Chun left the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, said he hoped negotiations for a new fishing agreement with North Korea would be resumed soon,

The most striking indication of the desire to lessen tensions in the peninsula came in the communique's reference to the shooting down of Korean Airlines flight 007. Just as Korean Airlines has

revamped its image with new

colour schemes and a new name

(Korean Air) so the two leaders merely "recalled" the incident of little more than a year ago and the Rangoon bombing. They piedged to continue their efforts to prevent such things happening in the future. a statement peculiarly out of kilter with their joint agreement that North Korea is nothing if

• 'SELL OUT' JIBE: North Korea yesterday rejected Japan's apology for its 35-rule over the Korean peninsula, and called president's Chun's visit to Japan a "disgraceful sell-our" (Reuter reports).

not unpredictable.

Land of drought and dissent

Revolutionary regime comes out of shadow

Ten years ago. on Sept-ember 12, 1974 Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed and the ancient Ethiopian empire with its feudal society began the tortuous and often painful transition to a Marxist-Leninist state. Charles Harrison reports from Nairubi on its progress.

حكدًا من الاصل

Revolutionary Ethiopia this week celebrates its first decade with the long-awaited launch of its first political party and the adoption of a constitution. These events mark the completion of 10 years of leader-

ETHIOPIA TEN YEARS ON Part 1

ship by the Derg. The term means shadow in Amharic, and aptly conveys the Derg's faceless nature, especially in its early years when it was often

wielding power.
Today a massive statue of Lenin dominates the centre of Addis Ababa, and the statues of the Emperor which formerly proclaimed the unique (but highly visible) leadership of those years have disappeared.

The Markist-Leninist revol-

ution began early in 1974 with student demonstrations against the inept handling of a famine relief operation. It led later to the loss of thousands of lives of students, workers and senior officials, as well as members of the imperial family and the old regime, in often pointless and indiscriminate purges.



decade ago to the Marxist Leninist Lieutenant Mengistu.

Many members of the old regime were able to leave the country and are now living in exile. Some have gone back or have paid visits to relatives in Ethiopia and have not been

The Coptic Church continues to function, and represents the strongest religious influence in Ethiopia.

Land and other assets are

institutions on the Soviet model have taken shape. The feudal landlords have gone but the peasant farmers are still there. State farms even now account for a very small proportion of the agricultural land.

Ethiopia is suffering from a disastrous drought after years of uncertain rainfall. Its effects have been made worse by an increasing population and by poor farming and land-use practices. Millions are dependent on famine relief food, for which the Ethiopian Government is appealing to the international community.

Most of Ethiopia's million population have little interest in political ideology. nalization which wiped out the feudal landlords, but they bave tended to resent attempts "organize" them ideologically or to change the traditional land-use systems. Coffee is the main export. followed by cotton, tea, hides and skins and refined pet-roleum products (from the refinery at Assab on the Red Sea coast). Tourism, once a nseful source of income, hardly exists, though there is great

potential for its revival. New industries have been developed, mainly with Sovietblock aid, including sugar. textiles, cement, edible oils and vehicle assembly. Ethiopia legacy of the days of Italian

The Committee to Organize a Workers' Party (Copwe), formed at the end of 1979, has taken five years to produce an acceptable framework. The Soviet Union has been pushing for the development of the party, and has been impatient at the delay.

Despite the strong Soviet influence, Ethiopia has been turning increasingly to the West for development aid. Compensation is now being paid for foreign businesses which were nationalized after the revolution, and the British group, Mitchell Cotts, has not only reached agreement on compensation for its former cotton plantations, but has

received the first instalment. The European Community is already the biggest aid donor, and the World Bank group has agreed to provide cash for agricultural and communications projects.

Tomorrow: Ethiopia's war:

European notebook

The cracked record starts to spin again



state in a thousand years.

The final communicaé inex-

Korean peninsula to peace in

East Asia including Japan, putting Tokyo squarely behind

One foreign diplomat said: "Even President Reagan got a

present to take home in the yen-dollar agreement; and his visit was nothing like as historic as President Chun's."

The first clue that all was not

well on purely bilateral issues came on the second day of the

visit when President Chun, to

the surprise of Japanese officials, changed the agenda.

Originally the situation on

the Korean peninsula was to have been tackled during the

first day's talks. The key issues

of bilateral trade and the treatment of Koreans in Japan

were to have been discussed by

Instead, at the opening of the Friday meeting, the President told Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone,

the Japanese Prime Minister, he would prefer to continue talking

the second day.

started to turn again after the summer break. The comning out of money. Britain is to blame," says the record. Britain is to blame".

In fact Britian last week did deny the Community immediate access to the extra money the Commission says is excep-tionally needed if the EEC is to obey its own laws and balance its books this year.

After two days of the verbal equivalent of Indian arm wrestling in Brasels, Battan still withstood the pressure from the other nine countries endorse extra for the Community -

Before it does so. Britain means to wring further con-cessions out of the Com-munity. As Britin sees it, those concessions include important reforms which are in the best interests of the Community.

For Britain there are short and long-term issues at stake. The short-term issue is the promised rebates for 1983 and 1984 which Mrs Margaret Thatcher knows she must get if she is not to lose enormous face on the domestic political

But the long-term issue is the really important one. That is to agree a radical and meaningful reform of the way in which EEC spending is controlled. The reform was promised in vague outline at the Fontainblen European

Cambodia

conflict

worsens:

From Neil Kelly

The fighting beteen Vietnam

and resistance forces in Cam-

bodia has worsened, according to Dr Willibald Pahr, the chairman of the United Nations International Conference on

Speaking in Bangkok. Dr Pahr said he was concerned about the reported increase in

the vietnamization of Cambo-

dia. He understood more than

. half a million Vietnamese

settlers were in the country. Dr Pahr is in South-East Asia

Kampuchea.

cracked record so far have as much bite as a

good set of gums.

Britain is prepared to make a loan of £120m to the Community this year towards paying its bills but it will do so only once its short and long-term objectives have been achieved. It believes that at that write the deal would be a support that will be the deal would be a support to the deal will be the deal wi that price the deal would be a bargain.
The most important part of

that bargain needs to be struck next weekend during an informal meeting of finance ministers in the Irish Republic. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will then have to try to make his nine opposite numbers. accept a meaningful set of rules to control spending.

bad. The French gave a clear warning last week that they can never accept the kind of controls Britain insists are necessary! Other countries are also showing extreme reluc-tance to accept anything like as stringent controls as will be needed to get the agreem through the House of Com-

But the need for budgetary reforms led Mrs Thatcher five years ago to launch her weary crusade to reform the EEC and she is unlikely to give way now at a time when she needs to show the miners that her. resolve is infinite.

That means that the cracked "Britain is to blame" record is likely to be played more loudly and frequently than ever in the weeks to come

Ian Murray

Typhoon hits Chinese factories

Peking (Reuter) - Typhoon Ike, which caused severe damage in the Philippines last week, has wreaked havoc in southern China, the semi-official domestic news agency China News Service, said yesterday.

It said 13 people were missing at sea off Beihai city offer hurricane force winds

after hurricane-force winds swept the coast of Guangai region on Thursday, destroying fishing boats. Factories and houses col-

lapsed in Beihai and similar damage was reported in Qinzhou, Fangcheng and the area around the regional capital of Nanning, according to Guangri

radio.

Ike was the worst typhoon to hit Guangxi, since 1954, the news agency said: It hit wide areas up to 95 miles inland, destroying 30,000 acres of sugar ane in Fangcheng county.

China pledges Hongkong church freedom

Peking (Reuter) - China will allow religious freedom in Hoogkong when it takes over in 1997 and local churches will run their own affairs, according to Mr Ji Pengfei, China's senior official for HongKong and Macao affairs.

Religion in HongKong and file mainland will be on an equal footing with none subordiagre to any others and religious exchanges will be exchanged he told a Protestant deligation from Hong-Kong Mr Ji promised that all

church social welfare insti-tutions would be retained.

| "I wanted my bank to treat me like an adult. Lloyds Bank treated me rather better." You may have noticed that over the

past few years there's been another student revolution. It has been less fiery than the one in the 1960's. But no less important.

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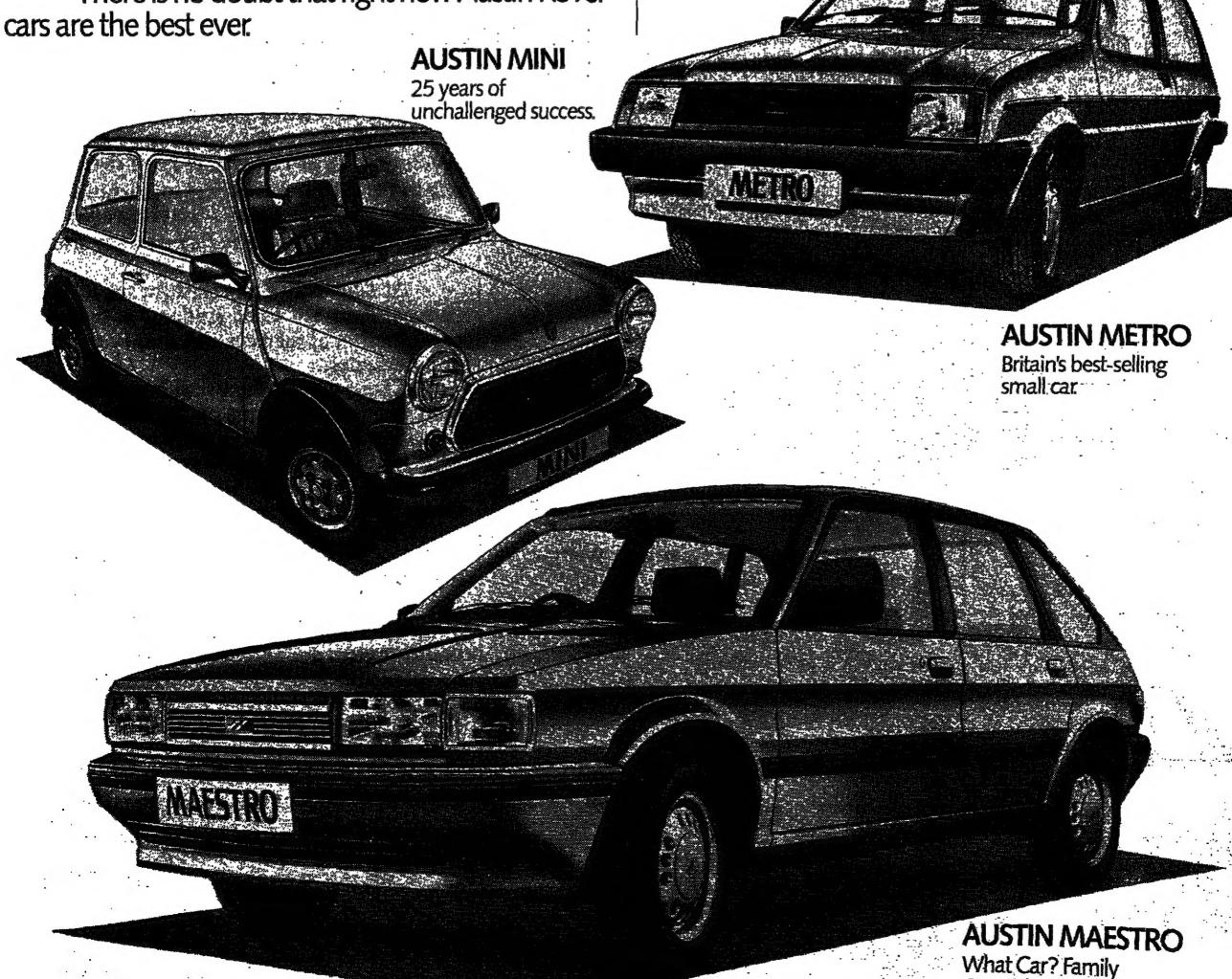
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INNER CITY VISIONS

Each great city has its wrong side of the tracks, where urban neglect is at its ugliest. Revitalizing these areas is a massive task. In London, such a wasteland is the South Bank, on the "wrong" side of the Thames. In a three-part series, top architects commissioned by The Times offer their rescue

plans. Today, our architecture correspondent, Charles Knevitt, explains the scale of the problem. The British habit of haphazard

planning has created cities of great beauty by accident, and urban disaster areas by design sometimes within the same few square miles. Small-scale think-ing, and lack of vision have often resulted in failure to cope with the wider problems. These problems may be magnified and multiplied when the metropolitan councils disappear. Britain will have no overall strategic authorities to administer city planning as a

The South Bank of London is a vivid example of how a wasteland can spread in the heart of a great city. Too much planning of the wrong sort, particularly since the end of the Second World War, combined with commercial greed, political wrangling and bureaucratic sloth, has produced a huge area that is broken down, derelict

and depressed. How can it be revived? The Times has commissioned some of the country's leading architects to submit their blueprints for action, and we will be publishing their ideas over the next two days. The architects are Peter Cook, Alison and Peter Smithson, Alsop and Ahrends,

All of the proposals are radical. They include dividing the Thames with a transluscent wall, and creating a lagoon. Some of them are realizable in their entirety or in part. Each would require a single authority to execute their strategy.

When Michael Hesclune was would not set up a strategic planning authority for the capital's riverside, he replied: "We are not building Haus-smann's Paris". Yet Baron Haussmann's vision and conviction - even some of his ruthlessness - may be just what

the South Bank needs. The great cities of Europe have tried to preserve the best of the past and to ensure that, in building tomorrow's heritage, they do not destroy the unique "place" which each enjoys, Mistakes occur, but usually they are the result of not enforcing policy, rather than

 $\frac{ct}{\partial I}$



VAUXHALL CROSS The Esso and Effra site either side of Vauxhall Bridge have been blighted for more than 25 years. During that time there have been 17 different schemes for the Esso site, including the infamous 5000ft Green Giant office block, thrown out by the then Environment Secretary. Michael Heseltine.

Then three years ago, Mr Heseltine announced that if a developer held an architectural competition for the neighbouring sites, he would use special powers through Parliament to by-pass normal planning procedures. In July 1982 it was announced that architects Sebire, Alsop & Happoid had beaten 127 other entrants with a series of huge glass towers for offices and housing on the river front. But Mr Ronald Lyon, the property developer behind the scheme who represented bliddle East investors, went into voluntary liquidation last year and the ambitious plan

emains on the shelf. Even using powers nor-mally reserved for building power stations and setting up new town development cor-porations, the Environment Secretary could not ensure the future of the site, within view of the riverside terraces at the House of Commons

being too vigorous in their

Within the capital, unre-

successful lobbying by vested interests have created soulless

places and have denied a socially-

buildings on - or seen from -

the Thames: the Houses of

all that and look the other way.

and what a different prospect:

derelict sites, untouched for a

quarter of a century, disused

and broken wharves; speculat-

ive office blocks; forbidding

grey bunkers which house the

market forces and

application of it

strained

could make something of all

these complexities and contra-

discovered that there were 52

major developments planned

for the riverside on the five mile

stretch between Battersea and

The South Bank has been

looking for a role ever since the

warehouses abandoned with

only the memories and aromas of exotic cargoes. Between 1968 and 1981, the number of operational wharves dwindled from 138 to less than 35 and it

has continued to decline. The Port of London Authority

The same could be said of dictions? In a survey three years

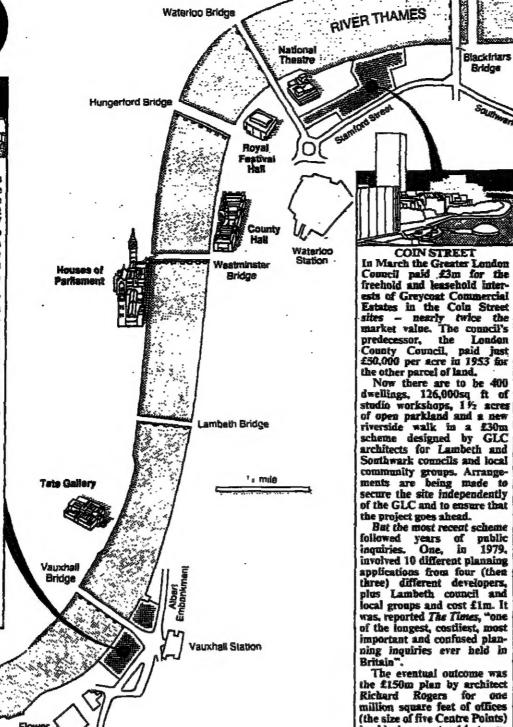
Think of London and most of Yet much of it was unwel-

the images which you conjure comed, and certainly not

arts - an urban wasteland. Port of London Authority
Where is the vision which transferred its land to the

up are probably of public strategically planned.

some British cities, including ago for the Architects' Journal, I



Waterloo Bridge

property speculators. Two important decisions by the Government then paved the way for many of the schemes to redevelop the area: a height restriction of 100ft on any new building in the capital was removed in 1956 so that it became a matter for nego-tiation. This allowed the Shell Bermondsey, worth some £1,200m and including more to million sq ft of offices. building to soar 351ft over Waterloo, and led to plans for a 295ft tower at Hay's Wharf and infamous 500ft "Green

Giant" plan for Vauxhall Cross. Parliament with Big Ben's clock tower; Somerset House; the dome of St Paul's; Tower Bridge. But turn your back on stream to Tilbury, leaving Then, in January 1970, a few months before the public inquiry into the Greater Lon-GLC persuaded the Government to rezone huge areas of the riverside for offices, shops, hotels and housing. This was overturned by the next Labour administration at County Hall, which rezoned it for housing and set new height limits, only to revert to mixed use and high

rise when the Tories were re-Greater London Council and elected in May 1977.

in blocks up to 14-storeys

high in an are stretching from behing the National Theatre to the river.

COIN STREET

Policy switches such as this, and the constant battles between all the interested parties have ensured a bleak outlook for the South Bank since the War. In theory, at least, it is the GLC which is the strategic planning authoriy, working in consultation with councils borough Wandsworth, Lambeth and Southwark. But even when political allegiances coincide, that is no guarantee of agree-Cedric Price's commission from the GLC to find a remedy for 270 acres of the "socially disinfected area" of riverside near Waterloo - many

of the South Bank's problems in microcosm - fell victim to the conflict between two Labourcontrolled authorities. More recently, two other agencies have added to the confusion: the formation of the

London Dockland Develop-

ment Corporation in effect a mini new town development corporation with wide-ranging powers, which the Government mposed over the heads of the

housing there.

GLOBE THEATRE

The American film producer.

Sam Wanamaker, is trying to

raise £8m for phase one mostly in America, to build an exact replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre near its original site at Bankside.

Work could start next spring.

Pentagram, has been working

on the design of the new "big

O" for several years and the

comfort of the theatre-goers

will be sacrificed for authen-ticity: the auditorium will be

opwn to the skies, and there will be no electric lighting. Associated with the recon-

struction is a commercial

office development of about

100,000sq ft, retail outlets

and a restaurant. The plan went to a public inquiry in

1980 and was approved.
At the nearby Bankside

Power Station, Battersea's younger brother and considered to be more distinguished than the listed

Colossos". Southwark coun-

cll has plans to pull it down and build local authority

Architect Theo Crosby, of

East London boroughs. its designated area originally stopped at Tower Bridge, but was later extended to include

Hay's Wharf. The other agency Government, which has intervened in two ways: by calling public inquiries, the most spectacularly inconclusive of which was for the Coin Street site next to the National Theatre in 1979. It involved 10 separate applications by three developers (a fourth withdrew shortly after it started), plus Lambeth council and the Waterloo Community Groups, lasted six months and cost about £1m. The Times called it one of the longest, costliest

and most important and con-

fused planning inquiries ever held in Britain". The net result

was Mr Heseltine, then Environment Secretary, turning them all down and calling another inquiry two years later. The Government has also

intervened in its use of special powers to try to by-pass the normal planning system en-tirely Such a case was when Mr Heselune persuaded Parliament to grant permission to a huge development on two sites, (Esso and Effra) at Vauxhall Cross, provided Mr Ronald Lyon, the property developer, staged an

architectural competition. It was the first time such powers were used for a private, commercial rather than for some major public works such as a nuclear power station or motorway. In the end, Mr Lyon went into voluntary liquidation and the plan was shelved. It was the seventeenth post-war plan for the Esso site.

Current legislation to rid London of its strategic planning

BUTLERS WHARF

Office. Over the next few years two million square feet of offices will be built - equivalent to 10 will be built - equivalent to 10 Centre Points. The first phase, of 800,000 sq ft. will be the workplace of 6,000 people. There will also be housing, shops and light industrial units on the site, although plans for local authority bousing will not go shear

Southwark council The recent decision to start work follows the controversial decision by the Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, to grant planning permission to the London Dockland Development Corporation, on be-half of St Matin's. Special powers were used which only apply to development corpor-ations; and the scheme was approved before it was seen

without the agreement of

LONDON BRIDGE CITY

the huge site between London Bridge and Tower Bridge, opposite the Tower of Lon-

don, for construction to start

on the first phase of the £200m scheme. The developer, St Martin's Property Corporation, represents the Kuwaiti royal family through

Demolition work is underway at Hay's

by the public.

London Bridge City is the latest in a series of schemes for the site. In 1971 there was a plan to flatten everything to make way for two botels, 600 flats and an office develop-



Sir Terence Conran, chair-man of Habitat-Mothercare, is the man behind the £30m plan to transform 12 acres of derelict warehouses at Butlers What into a mixed development of flats, workshops, a museum, children's theatre. shops, an hotel and offices.

It received outline planning consent from London Dock-land Development Corporation, and a contract was signed with the builder to start work, at the end of May, days before the imposition of 15 per cent VAT would have made a large part of the project unviable. As it is, there are 17 VAT: exempt

listed buildings.
The "Covent Garden style development", as it is being called, has been opposed by local people in the North Southwark Community Development Group. They say that it should be used to provide for 9,000 pnemployed and homes for 2,000 families. On the neighbouring New Concordin Wharf, another

listed Victorian warehouse has been converted into flats. authority does not bode well for the future of the South Bank, either. It is unlikely that a free

market will succeed where too

much planning and a surfeit of

bureaucratic interference have manifestly failed in the past. To his great credit, Cedric Price has refused to be "decommissioned" from his Waterunfunded by the GLC.

His final proposals, expected shortly, will be an important ingredient for any future strat-egy. Similarly, the announce-ment in July that Battersca power station is to be turned into a £40-million fun palace must offer some hope for regenerating the whole area.

Perhaps the single most important factor in giving life back to the South Bank is the recognition that it has three roles to play, not one: as an area of national, metropolitan and local importance.

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The South Bank visionaries

 Peter Cook started Archig-ram magazine, which he edited with Peter Greene, in 1961, and with Peter Greene, in 1961, and was a founding member of the Archigram Group which believed the future of architecture was through technology. His most famous projects include Plug-in City (1964-66), Instant City (1968-70) and Arcadia (1976-80) and a competition design for an entertainments centre in Monte Carlo. He lectures at the Architectural lectures at the Architectural Association in London, and is widely known as a writer.

 Alison and Peter Smith-son (right) are among the most influential post-war architects in Britsin. They won international recognition for their competition-winning design in 1949 for a school at Hunstauton, Nor-folk. Their other buildings include the Economist group of three buildings in St James's, London; and housing at Robin Hood Gardens, East London.



 Will Alsop (above) collected several awards while still a student, including second place in the Centre Pompiden, Paris, competition in 1971. He worked for Cedric Price before setting up his own practice, Alsop, Barnett & Lyall, The firm is best known for its competition-wining entry for Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, He lectures extensively in Britain,



Peter Ahrends, Richard Burton and Paul Koralck are awaiting the Environment Secretary's decision on their controversial plans to eextend the National, Gallery in Trafalgar Square, due later this mouth. Their buildings include Trinity College Library, Dublin, various projects for Keble College, Oxford; Chalvedon howing Baelldon College, Oxion

Tomorrow

Transforming the South Bank into the London Lagoon, and the Lambeth Palace project.

After being editor of Punch, Malcolm Musgeridge used to say that he had learnt one thing; humour can never be as funny as real life. The example he liked to quote was a talk Radio 3 billed as "The Place of the Potato in Folk Music".

He is right, of course, but there is another similar rule; anything that a humorist ever invents will already have been invented in real life. I say this with some feeling, because two weeks ago I suggested that I might make a fortune out of introducing off-best, not to say risque, Christmas cards. Ever since then I have been deluged with of-beat, not to say risque, Christmas cards sent to me by kindly readers wishing to prove me wrong. Some are created by the readers themselves. All right, I was wrong. On the other hand. I now have enough cards to send next Christmas, and thanks to one and all.

I should have known better, because for a little while now I have been collecting things in would dare to invent. It all started years ago at Punch when I spotted in a publishers catalogue a book with a title more or less as follows:
"Aspects of Coal-mining Technology on the Duke of Newcastle's Estates, 1680-1825". A
funny writer might dare to
invent that title, but he would
not, as the publisher did, place
it on the General Interest list.

I suppose the secret is that no matter how specialized you think people can be, you always underestimate them. If you invented a talk on Vegetables in Folk Music, you would then be stymied by the real specialized talk on the Potato in Folk Music. If I wanted to invent an unlikely holiday article, I would think, "A Holiday in Iran" sounded about right. Well, the International Herald Tribune went one better earlier this year and run a genuine article entitled "Skiing Holidays in Iran". It is only fair to say that the author expressed reservations on the subject.

The latest issue of the Polish-

moreover . . . Miles Kington

has an unexpected feature entitles "Jazz in Siberia", though according to the article it is apparently easier to get jazz played the further you are from Moscow. However, when a Siberian vibraphonist was asked what influenced his playing had had, he answered regretfully: "I don't really know - I think I'm the only vibraphone player in the USSR."

Canongate, an enterprising Edinburgh firm, have recently issued the New Testament in Scots, but that is protty mainstream compared to one of their latest books, The Dutch Forts of Sri Lanka. And that in turn pales into insignificance beside some of the entries in the entrancing Bulgarian Tourist Calendar 1984. My second favourite event is the "Contest for the Best Disc Jockey within the State Committee of Tour-ism". My favourite is "The thirty-sixth Congress of the International Esperantist Railwaymen.

As a final proof that life

outstrips the humorist, you may remember a month ago suggested that the Wrekin was a finer mountain than Mount Everest because, among other things, there was more litter on Mount Everest. This was only partly a joke; I have met people who have been up Everest and complained of the litter there. or even welcomed it as a way of recognizing other people's base

But I was still taken aback to read in the Herald Tribune a fortnight later that a team of Nepalese police had been sent up Everest to clear the litter. While up there last month they radioed back to HQ that as they were so close to the top, they wanted to go on and climb the mountain, because few of them would ever get the chance again. Police HQ radioed furiously back that they were certainly not to, as a Dutch party was booked in for September 15, and the mountain had to be clear by then. The police squad seem to have turned a deaf ear to this and the last anyone heard they were on their way up to the top.
It's things like that that make

people resign the editorship of Punch.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 441)

1 Skewered dish (5) 4 Pig leather (7) 8 Coal gripper (5) 9 Round-domed building (7) 16 Sudden coma (8) 11 Spinal link (4) Of LSD effect (11) 17 Italian capital (4) Heavy club (8) Field spear (7) Raised strip (5)

CROSS-

Relate (7) Invest (5) Soldier's holdail (6) Lotto (5) Early church style

(8)
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(3,10)
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boat (3,4)

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1984

MONDAY PAGE

Term of trial for shoes

FIRST PERSON

suppose it was asking for trouble to leave buying new shoes until the very last week-before school term. But it had seemed sensible to wait until now, because, with the rate that my two children seemed to have grown lately, I couldn't trust them not to grow two sizes

in as many weeks. The shoe shops were obviously expecting a stampede though, and some even introduced a ticket system, so it was like queuing at the bacon counter in Tesco's. And, frankly, I think

in Tesco's. And, frankly, I think it would have been easier to find shoes to fit pigs' trotters. Things had got off to a bad start even before the measuring. My son had as always on these occasions, managed to wear socks with several holes in the

However, I could tell from the look on her face that the sales lady felt she was one up already. They make themsalves out to be such a superior preed - I suppose it's by virtue of all those certificates which hang on the wall, announcing that assistants WXY and Z have been trained in the measuring of

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feet and the fitting of thoes. Thanks to the certificates, the mystical ritual but it seems to me to be remarkably unhelpful when it comes to actually finding a suitable shoe. I mean, what is the point of determining the length and width of the feet with great precision when the shoes themselves turn out to be far from standard in size? Yes, you expect different manufacturers to vary somewhat from one another, but even with one single make, different designs and different lasts produce a completely different fit.

So it was very quickly back to the simple old process of trial and error, with proceedings gradually getting more and more traught. All around me mothers were being reduced to

One who ventured to complain that the tape-gauge and the foot-machine didn't seem to produce the same results was told firmly that the machine was sometimes different because the feet tended to press down and splay out if you were standing up, and all this in/a tone of voice which implied that standing was a rather silly thought that's what feet were

I tried to assure my son he was no freak

Needless to say, I hadn't helped matters early on by-vetoing half the shoes on display on account of their pointed toes and/or raised heels. My disparaging remarks about firms who make a whole selling spiel of the fact that they take care to fit shoes so as to allow the child's foot to grow naturally, but who still carry on designing and selling shoes with deforming points, didn't seem to go down too well either. Forminately, though, the children didn't seem to mind so

much about my being a spoilsport and were far more concerned that I was embarrassing them in public again. We finally hit on two possible

pairs for my daughter but bitter complaints that the black patent pair hurt made me suspicions. I realized that they looked just like the last pair she got fired of, so I played for time and deferred the decision so as to concentrate on her brother.

l always imagined boys' shoes to be an altogether simpler thing, but nowadays they're not immune to the pointed toe syndrome either. The shoes we agreed on as being a good combination of style and sense turned out not to crist in either

the right firting of the required school regulation black, so we drew a blank.

In the time that it had taken to ascertain as much, my daughter had been prancing of Charles and the first of the around in the red leather pair and had managed to scruff the heels. At least it speeded up the decision - we had no option bur-to take them. Well, half the battle was over, I told myself.

The other half was distinctly slower. As we trekked from shop to shop, I tried to reassure my son that he wasn't some kind of freak and that it was their fault not ours, but by now morale was getting low.

morale was getting low.

By the seventh shop we have by a painful process of chiming ation, worked out that a shee 650 in a shoe called Acc was the most likely to fit. But nations it down seemed prefly analysis.

Leading ladies off stage

حكدًا من الأعلى

How do actresses cope with their roles at home after the final curtain? Angela Wilkes found out

Theatrical myth would have as next day, this can be the most believe that the leading actress, satisfying role of all, having removed her make up. Having a child has even and signed antographs, heads for a West End nightspot and lingers over cocktails, admirers and a late dinner.

In reality it is more likely that she goes straight home for her second role of the night — that of mother. But, despite the headaches of weind hours, Nicola Pagett said 'It gives you flagging stamina, finding haby, enormous confidence. You sitters and saying the state of the said state of the said state of the said saying saying the said saying saying

Having a child has even helped their acting careers, said four of the actresses, five all currently appearing in major London productions. interviewed by The Times. The role of motherhood has given a new reason for all the wages and recognition chasing. As Nicola Pagett said "It gives you

Most; had assistance and said they could not have coped so well without the beip of their "liberated", "supportive" "liberated", "wonderful" partners. Two of these men were writers, one a painter, who all worked atat night (matinees twice weekly) meant that mother and child could spend precious days together, provided she was ableto pare down her own sleeping fully resumed their cursers after



stat of Yanks currently in no matter where we are, then Golden Boy at the Lyttelion is she'll cope as well. I have a very married to make up artist Ben Nye Junior. Their daughter, Einily Alexandra, is 30 months. Lisa has two stepchildren, who are at School in California, a farm in Connecticut and a house in Hammersmith, west London.

If it it it is it is a someone else was taking overand when her dad isn't working
and when her dad isn't working
in California, she has us all
special talent and if you. Morning time is very importsometimes live, 6,000 miles ant and so, even if I didn't go to
apart, you need that kind of bed until Iam, I get up at 7am
support as well as any bloody, with Emily. Most phone calls
mindedness or willpower of and business meetings don't
your own. Ben and I rotated start until 10, so I have three
tasks until Emily was two. But whole hours with her. Most tasks until Emily was two. But, whole hours with her. Most stie is the most reasonable child people believe they need more I have ever encountered and sleep than they actually do. And seems to thrive on our kind of if I'm tired after doing two chaos and my varied routine. shows, I can always rest while

good, very experienced name, but she doesn't live in. When I'm not working in a show or on a film. I need to be with Emily. She has me a lot of the time. I'd hate to think that someone else was taking over-

shows, I can always rest while

LISA EICHHORN, JI-vear-old, give her all the love she needs, before I leave for the theatre, And when I come back at night after 11, I always go in and tell Emily I'm back, even if she's

> As long as you realize you have to make some changes. you can have a baby and a career. I think differently now I've had her - I feel more responsible.

If you can get your family into the spirit of your being an actress, you probably have the best kind of life. Emily often sits in the soundproof director's box at the Lyttelton and she's seen the play. She's often on movie sets with me. And she also has a very normal. "everyday" life. Actresses are selfish by nature but she is happy when I am happy and can do what I want -I make one very important she's asleep. Namy comes in at least for some hours of the assumption, that if I cope and and puts Emily down to sleep day!

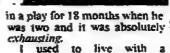


DEBORAR NORTON, 39, IS in the Feydeau farce A Little
Motel on the Side at the
National's Olivier Theatre.
Married to writer/actor John
Fortune, she has two sons, Luke,
14 (left, and Emil, six, John has three children from a previous three children from a previous marriage, but they were elsewhere. She divides her time between a home in Essex and a. lat in Camden Town.

Actresses get very depressed reading about women who run their households and children like clockwork, do a job and always have a spoonful of tabini at the ready. Thou-sands of us weep with frus-tration, because it's all down to money. If you live in a tiny flat, where does the live-in nanny go

anyway? You can't do much more than basic bousework. I have a lady who comes in twice a week. My family throw their clothes down where they took them off.

When I'm working I live like a student lying in bed in the morning watching old movies. Emil went to stay with my mum in the week before the show opened, so I could stay calm, With my elder boy, I had no help at all, apart from an old lady upstairs who babysat. I was



... CLOTHES".

Vreeland's

It was hard for me to accept

such dedicated followers of

fashion since I had been brought up to believe that taking

an interest in what one looked

like was frivolous and shallow, When I brought copies of the magazine home my mother could hardly credit that grown-

up women had spent a month putting together such nonsense and referred to the particular

fashion expert who travelled the

fashion-obsessives are made of,

am sure that, had Diana not

rscaped in the nick of time, she

italics, the capital letters and the exclamation marks, brought

back that strangely cloistered

world where style was all and the everyday business of life:

ion't you have your bosoms cut

Dutifully, the girl did and

masty surgical scars, she was no

thought that her clothes hung better. The why-don't-yon's,

issued with such authority, were

the reason: why lowly l'ogue minions like me sank our tiny

salaries on personal advrament

and could never afford a decent

It was the start of the youth

cult and our senior fashion editors were the first to be seen

wearing Yves St Laurent croco-

dile bomber jackets and Mary Quant shifts. From the back.

compensated by the

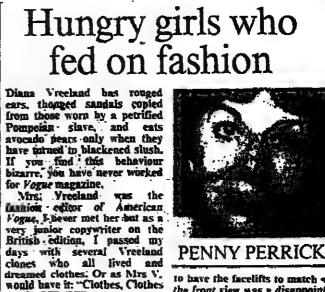
blades to a new recruit.

cameraman and decided to take Luke with me wherever I went -Israel, Maha - and put him in a school wherever we were. He's at a Quaker boarding school in Saffron Walden now.

I had a couple of nannies for a while after Emil was: born. Both boys were breast fed and my mother used to bring Emil to the dressing room for his iceds.

With this production. I get a babysitter — usually a rehable schoolgirl — for those nights when my husband isn't there. They arrive at about five and stay until I'm back from the theatre at 11.30. I can't remember the last time I went out after the show! I'm very lucky because my husband is absolutely wonderful and shares everything totally.

I get crazy with tiredness when I'm working and when I come home I go straight to bed. Then I either laugh or cry with the pleasure of being there - and sod the lot of them. 1 black out until my husband's 13



to have the facelifts to match so the front view was a disappoint

When I saw Donald Sutherland follow a red souwestered child through the streets of Venice to find, when she turned to face him, that she was mad midget, I knew just how he felt. Yet give or take a few neglected crow's-feet, life at Logue was a Vreeland-type quest for perfection, a quest that I have now sloppily abandoned but with the utmost feelings of

world in search of perfect accessories as "The Handker-So during the baking summer, I set out to work barechief Editor".
Goodness knows how she will legged, wearing cheap T-shirt dresses and plastic sandals.

react if she reads D1". Diana I felt cool and comfortable but autobiographical memoir in which our heroine if anyone from Vogue had seen me I would probably have died of shame. Part of the logue olithely recounts how her husband left her all alone in tradition after all concerns Margaret Case who, when she was dismissed as editor, three Paris at the authreak of the Second World War because he knew that she would never be berself out of a high window in an exquisitely chosen outfit of trencheout and well-cut trousbappy away from her beloved conturiers and bespoke shoe-Knowing the stern stuff that ers.

Had I been run over while wearing plastic sandals, I know that I would never have gone to heaven and met Balenciaga.

would have faced the firing Talking about heaven, Richard Burton's death has squad in her favourite Chanel suit and perfectly manicured concentrated my mind wonder-fully on good funeral manners for the multi-married. mails and asked no favour of her executioners except that they remember to shine their The tone of the book, the

I mean, I suppose it is all right for Elizabeth Taylor to insist on being buried in her exbusband's birthplace since he is staying put in Switzerland. But suppose he'd wanted to come home to Wales too? Wouldn't that have been a bit awkward? To ponder these matters, I

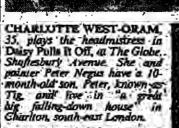
politics, passion and public welfare were considered too dreary to think about.

Diana Vreeland's "Why don't you" column (Why don't you wash your child's bair in dead went for a walk in Brompton Cemetery, where pairs of young men with toothbrush moustaches and singlets were walkchampagne? Why don't you cut ing among the blackberries after down your old ermine wrap into a bathrobe?) had been extinct taking a lager or two at The Coleberne and five young women with punk haircuts were for years but its outrageous ghost lingered in the air. "Why arranging purple and white dahlias on Emweline Pank- beautiful art deco off? "suggested a senior l'ogue hurst's editor in a voice like razor grave.

What I discovered was that in death the British have always Augustus Henry Glossop Harris, Kt (1852-1896) lay peacefully beside his wife, Florence Edgcumbe, even though she had, after his death, married Edward Terry. Charles Pinoli (1856-1902) shared his private grave with its winged angel and lozenges of green glass with both his first wife Augusta and his second, Elizabeth Chariotte. And Mr and Mrs William Henry Peckham had brought in Elizaabeth Clayfield, "Dear friend of the above", to keep them company. It all seemed very amicable and extremely civilized.

with their swingy bobs, skinny legs and hoppity-skip way of walking they all looked 17 years old. Unfortunately, they forgot *DI' is published by Alfred Knopf at \$15.95.





61 didn't realize I was pregnant until the show was about to transfer to the West End from Southampton, The management were very nice. And wardrobe put special poppers in the sides of my 1920s style dress, then dressed me in a dark patterned one to disguise the bulge. Eventually, I was so big I had.

Eventually, I was so big I had to wear my headmistresses given all the time I'm on stage a lot, but heckily not rushing around like the girk. Even so I tid get very tired I left the show at six months, and did some supply teaching.

L couldn't have coped with out, Peter. He's the attally likesated girk. We've had no domestic help at all and we don't even have relatives near by. Peters done everything. NICOI A

by Peters done everything.

We take it in mains to get up
to him in the morning
between 6.30 and 8.30 — and change his nappy.

while Peter works and do exciting Harrison and Claudette Colbert things like going to the shops at the Theatre Royal, Haymar things up for me, and hanging stappings out. We ket.

We don't have any help and day because I don't like cooking and Peter works upstains again the when Eve was 18 months, while then Eve was 18 months, grant one for a lurry of activity visits friends and mess around. But she didn't like it much so or lunches with grifficands. I the file on my

by a paintide process of cannel with the street of the painting of the paintin



daughter, Eve. She is appearing-matinees and sometimes Eve While Peter works upstairs, I in Aren's We All with Rex comes with me - they are very in a housewife and do exciting Harrison and Claudette Colbert nice in writing to and hangs

NICOLA PAGETT lives in But it store that demanding a Sheen, south-west London, with role and although I'm concenher writer husband Graham trating for Prouple of hours, it Swannell and their five year old asn't draining I have two

Affer tea, I put my sandwich in we stopped it. It falls on my just like pottering about here on

don't want any more children. I-think it's better if you're straight with yourself. Children have a right to every single minute of your time for at least six months.

I'm incredibly lucky in that

my hisband works at home. And Eve is now at an age where she is my best friend. I've worked for that It was murder when she was two, spending all my time trying to stop her killing herself with the Harpic. But suddenly all that changes. And the more I'm with her,

GEORGIA BROWN - the original Nancy in Lionel Bari's Obver! - is in 42nd Street arthe Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, She eas divarced from film producer Garah (Sur Wars Julia The Right Stuff) Wigan a year ago and has a 13-year-old son. Jonathan, from the marriage.

Thank God, my nanny days are over. He hated everyone who came to the house. It's easier now - but also more difficult in some ways. We've been living in Los Angeles, and coming to London is a great culture shock.

Liove London - I'm Cockney of Russian-Polish Jewish descent, born in Whitechapel. But Jonathan is a 6ft real Califorstan. He's used to the brack. Scube diving his friends com-ing round for a day at the pool.

We may be living behind the Ritz while we look for a flat, but that doesn't impress him. When he was little, I took him with me wherever I worked and he practically lived in dressing rooms. He loved being with me when he was small. Now he has become a social human being. he resents the fact that The taken him away from his

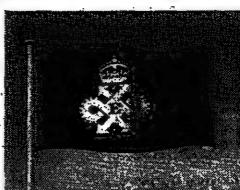
Last night, we were up until 4am talking, "Mother" he said,
"You really don't understand.
You've rained my life."

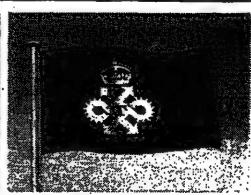
But he was delightful on the opening night. He sent me roses.

Once he gets into thes year he'll be going to the American School in St John's Wood - I think he'll really enjoy being here. When we lived in Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills, he was really locked in because he had to be picked up. and driven everywhere. He can just catch a bus or tube here.

The weeks leading up to the opening were insane, with me in the theatre from 10 am until two the following morning.

I miss our dogs, too. If driving me mad. All this to think about, everyone's egos and the dogs. All I want to do is to go to work!





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THE TIMES **DIARY**

School leavers

The nuns at St Mary's, Ascot - Britain's most exclusive Roman Catholic convent where Princess Caroline of Monaco was educated are lo withdraw from the school's management in favour of lay staff. The move has been prompted by the scrious decline in new recruits, as more young nuns in Britain feel their commitment is to teaching the poor in the Third World and other deprived areas, rather than educating the daughters of European aristocracy. Earlier this year the school was at the centre of a drug scandal, when an Austrian princess and three other wealthy teenagers were expelled for taking cannabis. Today the girls starting the new term will find the nuns have already moved out to a house in the grounds, while the school has been formed into a company and renamed St Mary School Ascot Trust. The nuns, whose order, the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary founded the school in 1885, will continue to act on the board of trustees and governors. The headmistress, Sister Mark Orchard, said that unless there is a sudden upsurge in teaching vocations to the school, the nuns could be forced to withdraw altogether. Fifty years ago, she said, there was only one lay icacher, a gym mistress. Today, out of a staff of 50, there are only eight teaching nuns.

Fever pitch

The striking miners of the Derby-shire village of Dinnington have prudently called off their Bassetlaw League cricket match against the non-striking miners of Thoresby in Notes this Saturday. On an adjoining football pitch at the very same time Arthur Scargill and Tony Benn are due to address a miners' rally. "It would be a recipe for a riot", says a local. "The knocks would be more than mere leather on willow."

Hudddersfield Poly lecturer Andrew Taylor has just published a weighty book called *The Politics of* the Yorkshire Miners in which he manages to avoid any reference to his father Jack, president of the Yorkshire NUM. "I was just anxious to avoid personalities", he

When the Victoria and Albert

Unvictorious

Museum agreed to stock the latest Designers' Journal at its bookstall, as part of the magazine's sponsorship of the current "Office of the Future" exhibition, the V & A did not know what its contents would be. It does now. A feature of exhibition design delivers these , verdicts on recent efforts by the museum. The Boilerhouse's handtools show: "close to being a lary by-elections, by local elections, fiasco." Its exhibition "Taste": or by the opinion polls. The best 'Infamous... appalling clutter.' The Rococo exhibition: "visually and intellectually incoherent." With sponsors like those, who needs

Heavy metal

After being ridiculed by critics for his last horror film. The Shining. Stanley Kubrick is in London working on weightier stuff - an epic presentation of the Vietnam war. The film, to be called The Full Metal Jacket, will be based on combat reporter Gustaf Hasford's book, The Short Timers. But this time Kubrick is taking no chances: he is talking over the screenplay with Michael Herr, whose book Dispatches was described by John Le Carre as the best book he had read on "men and war in our time". Shooting may take place in this country, or possibly Spain, as Kubrick has a fear of

 It is like hearing that the old lady who lived in a shoe has received a eviction order. Creditors meet in Dun Laoghaire today to sort out the affairs of Old Mother Hubbard Ltd.

Culture shock

Sir Anthony Parsons, who as Britain's United Nation's ambassa dor won many hearts by asking the Prime minister not to interrupt him, is about to turn on those who still wring their hands with guilt over the British Empire. Sir Anthony's lecture to the British Council later this month is entitled Vultures and Philistines. "If you go to former volonies and look around breath the air, and ask yourself who had been there, nine times out of 10 you wouldn't answer England", he tells me. He compares our philistine ways with, for example. France's continuing cultural hegemony in Schegal. "In 100 years we did not set up a single university in Beirut. Our education system was used to produce junior clerks; Nehru had to go to Cambridge." Sir Anthony expects his talk to cause howls of outrage, but he won't say from

Cheque-book . . .

The NUJ has just spent £2.000 entertaining Russian journalist Rudolf Kolchanov and USSR Cultural Workers' Union official Viktor Slonin to a 10-day recce in Britain. The highspots: a visit to Robert Maxwell's Daily Record newspaper offices in Glasgow, a trip to Karl Marx's tomb in Highgate in London, and a Guinness reception in Ireland. Although our comrades sadly missed the TUC, 1 am told they had a ripping time. And so they should have. The president of the Indian Federation of Working Journalists, who is the present NUJ guest, only merits a visit around the 2200 mark.

A bad time to clip BA's wings

No one needs to teach me about competition. All my business life I have found that competition in the marketplace has created the environment, the strains and the pressures that have been essential to make companies become competitive, profitable and efficient. Businessmen who lose touch with the customer and are shielded from the forces of the market will contribute little to wealth creation within their own industries - and do little to raise the economic and

living standards of the country. When I was appointed to my post of chairman of British Airways I was charged with the task of transforming an ailing and unprofitable state corporation into a competitive efficient airline ready for transfer to the private sector. This aim is now within sight. It saddens me, therefore, that the present debate on the meaning of competition between airlines has been so distorted and often singularly ill-informed. Some protagonists in Parliament, Whitehall and Fleet Street, many of whom should know better, are attempting to persuade the Government to take meaures which could jeopardize the privatization of British Airways.

Let us be clear about the central core of the proposals in the Civil Aviation Authority's Report on airline competition policy. It is to deny the customer the choice to fly British Airways on a number of domestic and international routes, and to substitute the service of one British airline with the service of another British airline. To use a simple example: rather than giving village shoppers the choice of buying goods in a second village store, the villagers are. told "we are shutting down the village store



On Thursday the Cabinet meets to decide the fate of British airline routes. Here Lord King. argues the case for the flag carrier

owned by Mr Smith and opening a new one by Mr Jones".

British Airways supports British Caledonian and other competition. We support deregulation of domestic services including fares and fear nothing from licencing independent airlines to compete with us on a wide range of routes.

There is one other issue involved which some people have tried to regard as trivial and irrelevant, which I as the chairman of British Airways cannot so easily push to one side; Transfers of routes as recommended by the CAA, are unacceptable because they would mean further redundancies, they unbalance a hard-won and refined route structure and they would jeopardize privatization by damaging financial performance. Furthermore we had commitments and promises from three different ministers that British Airways will suffer "no arbitrary transfer of routes" before privatization, I believed those assurances and, in turn, gave my undertakings to the workforce.

Integrity of one's word is a vital necessity in all forms of human relationship in all walks of life. Good leadership in industry is conditional upon the credibility of, respect for, and loyalty to that leadership. How can you ask our people at British Airlines to continue our successful drive to become the world's best and most profitable airline if their respect for our leadership is destroyed by a breach of faith?

One central theme of this Government's economic and industrial strategy is to roll back the frontiers of the state by transferring nationalized industries into the private sector. Another is to instil the most competitive environment for industry, not only in the UK, but in the marketplace that matters - the world.

We are not so naive as to fail to recognize the difficulty of that task on the airline industry, where for complex historical reasons there is a legacy of regulation. The new British Airways intends to lead British aviation into a more competitive world in a practical manner, serving the customer better.. That will not be achieved if the Government breaks its promises and transfers some of our assets to other airlines consequently jeopardizing the Government's plans to privatize British Airways in

early 1985. It was an honour for me to have been asked by this Government to become chairman of British Airways, Under this Government, Britain has gained a new respect around the world, and British Airways is fast becoming the envy of the aviation world. We ask no more and no less than to be allowed to get on with the job.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

David Butler examines Mrs Thatcher's electoral profile

September is the cruellest month

In sixteenth-century Britain, the New Year started in March. In twentieth-century Britain it begins in September. Children go back to a fresh school year and political parties hold their conferences.

Politicians make their New Year resolutions – but political resolutions are not about personal virtue. they are about electoral survival. Fear of the next election is the most universal emotion for democratic representatives. The party conference season is a moment when they reassess their chances.

In 1984, with a Parliament only 15 months old, the reassessment may not be very important. Despite some apocalyptic comment on Mr Scargill's intentions, there will not be a general election in 1985 - or in 1986. And one year or two years hence, the entrails may read very differently. Nonetheless, politicians' behaviour is enormously conditioned by how high they are riding in the polls.

Today, with the Social Democrats in session at Buxton and the Liberals about to gather in Bournemouth, and with Labour at Blackpool and the Conservatives at Brighton in the offing, how is Margaret Thatcher faring electorally?

Voter reaction to the parties can be measured in various ways: by the European elections, by parliamennews for the Conservatives dates from June 14 and the European contest. The Conservatives defeated Labour by 45 to 32 in scats and by 40 per cent to 36 per cent of the

1950 — 5以% 1951 — 2 % 1955 — 4 % 1959 — 1以% 1964 — 1以% 1966 — 0以% 1970 — 9以% 1974 Feb — 2 % 1974 Oct — 4 % 1979 — 7以%		Election	Government 15 months later
1959 -15% 1964 +15% 1966 0-5% 1970 -95% 1974 Feb -2 % 1974 Oct -4 % 1979 -75%			-\$V ₂ %
1959 -15% 1964 +15% 1966 0-5% 1970 -95% 1974 Feb -2 % 1974 Oct -4 % 1979 -75%			-2 %
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Suring applicat

The next most cheering message for Mrs Thatcher comes from the opinion polls. The last three published surveys, when averaged, put the Conservatives almost level with Labour near to 40 per cent and left the Alliance at just half that level. In only two of the last 10 Parliaments has a government at this stage actually been ahead of the principal opposition party.

Governments, with one exception in 1964, have always lost ground. This year Mrs Thatcher's has lost as much as she did in 1979-80 and more than any other government except Mr Heath's in 1970. How-

The opposition is more hopelessly divided among itself than at any time since the Socialists came to power three years ago. Confronted by Laurent Fabius's new socialdemocratic style of government it does not know which way to turn, and is desperately flailing out in all directions, often contradicting itself and making foolish tactical blun-

Only two months ago it was the Socialists who had their backs against the wall, having seen their support in the country slump to 21 per cent. The opposition was riding high gleefully paralysing proceedings in parliament, and predicting the immiment downfall of the government

The electorate's confidence in the government has been restored in the intervening months. But the opposition has realized that it is not benefiting from the continuing alltime low in President Mitterrand's popularity. It is now actually in danger of losing some of its traditional support to the new, young, dynamic prime minister, whose message of modernization and reconciliation seems to have struck a chord among the electorate.

The opposition is placed in a particularly awkward quandary by the fact that the left seems to have stolen many of its policies. How can it attack the government effectively when the latter is busy cutting taxes, not just for the poor but for the rich PHS as well, calling for special rewards



ever, with her record 14 per cent margin in 1983, she had more ground to play on.

There is another special factor in the present situation. From 1950 to 1980 the third party, the Liberals, never had more than 10 per cent support at the moment when these swings were calculated. Today, the Alliance stands at 20 per cent and, as the MORI Poll in The Sunday Times suggested yesterday, the Alliance has great potential.

if all Conservative and Labour voters who would like to see a full Liberal/SDP merger switched to the Alliance, its support would double. We may not be convinced by such "iffy" evidence, but we have to recognize that we are not free from the volatility that was so manifest in

On May 3, when most of the country chose councillors, Labour sined seats, but the Conservatives did not do as badly as they feared, nor did the Alliance.

However, in July, local by-elec-tions told a different story. There were 24 wards, scattered about the country where there were compar-able three-cornered by-elections. The aggregate outcome was a dead heat: Conservative, Labour and Alliance each won between 32 per cent and 33 per cent of the vote.

Other indications come from the

Westminster by-elections. There have been six since Mrs Thatcher won in June 1983, and the collective

Party .	Seats	Votes
Con	3	'32%
Lab	2	29%
Alliance	1	35%

The Alliance fared poorly in the European elections and the opinion has been different. Portsmouth South, held on the same day as the European elections, offered the SDP a triumph equal to that of Shirley Williams's at Crosby in 1981.

A senior Conservative remarked last July: "The European elections? What were they? I've forgotten them but I see that damned fellow from Portsmouth around here every day!"

All these psephological indicators 15 months into a parliament, it is futile to interpret the politics of Britain in narrowly psephological terms. There are large things happening nationally which will only slowly reveal their impact on the mind of the electorate. The miners' strike is not an epiphenomenal affair. That, once settled, will be forgotten.

The published opinion polls to date have done little to monitor these reactions, especially reactions over time. Yet between the lines of a MORI report in The Sunday Times of September 2 there were some significant indicators if read in conjunction with the comparable

Sunday Times story last June. They may do much to explain the coal board's attitude in recent weeks. (For it is reported to be doing its own regular private monitoring through Opinion Research and Communications Ltd), MORL recorded some clear movements over the last two months. There has been a five per cent swing towards the coal board in terms of sympathy by 46 per cent to 30 per cent the public now say they feel more on the side of the board than of the

There has been a 2 per cent swing towards Ian MacGregor in answer to the question: "Do you think well or badly of.....?" (August: Well, 38 per cent. Badly, 47 per cent) and a 3 per polls, but when it could muster its cent swing against Arthur Scargill forces in by-elections, the picture (August Well, 14 per cent; Badly, 79

A Labour Party conference. Like going back to school, who will get the highest marks?

per cent). The public now overwhelmingly (67 per cent) puts the principal blame for violence on Mr Scareill and the miners, and even more overwhelmingly (92 per cent to 5 per cent) wants a miners' ballot. Neil Kinnock, despite distancing

himself discreetly from Mr Scargill and condemning violence, has suffered. For the first time, more are dissatisfied than satisfied with his performance as Labour leader. (Satisfied 34 per cent, Dissatisfied 41 per cent).

Since the strike began, Mrs. Thatcher has failen behind in the balance of satisfaction about her performance as prime minister. The latest figures are Satisfied 41 per cent, Dissatisfied 52 per cent. In the last two months there has been a 9 per cent increase to 70 per cent in the number who believed she should intervene in the miners' strike.

The odd thing about the party's standing in the polls over the last four months is that they have been so stable. The 40-40-20 balance between the three parties has persisted. Labour support has neither increased nor fallen away despite all the Government's troubles. The Alliance, with its popular, leaders and its studious moderation, has failed to gain any significant benefit from the intransi gence of Mrs Thatcher on one side

and organized labour on the other. Nothing in recent electoral history gives reason to suppose that the current stability will last. With a volatile electorate uneasily watching national crisis, anything can happen. The parties and their leaders go into the new political year with everything to play for. Figures compiled by David Cowling.

© Times Newspapers Lindad, 1924

Fabius steals the centre's show

for merit in schools and factories, and when it is inveighing against the rise in crime.

The opposition has tried to cry victory each time there is an apparent step-down by the government. But instead it seems to be the government which has reaped the rewards for having shown a laudable sense of pragmatism and desire for appeasement. "Decrispation", a word which does not officially exist in French, but which roughly means "reduction in tensions", has become the order of the day.

Deprived of the support of the communists. Minerand has gone in search of the elusive centre ground in French politics as others have done before him, albeit with marked lack of success. At the same time, his aim seems to be to weaken the opposition by splitting it asunder. and in that he seems to be having greater success.

Part of the opposition, Raymond Barre among them, now feels that it is better to give the government credit where credit is due, and thereby keep on its side its more moderate supporters who might otherwise have been seduced by Fabius' sirens. Another part, including Jacques Chirac, leader of the Rassemblement pour le Republique (RPR), fears the continued erosion of its right wing by the extreme-right National Front, and has therefore decided to increase the vigour of its

The division is by no means always along traditional party lines. Leading members of both the main opposition parties, often up-andcoming young deputies in their late thirties and early forties, are among those in the new "soft" right who fear, however incredible it may seem to many, that the opposition might still lose the parliamentary elections in 1986 unless it rejuvenates and modernizes its image, as the Socialists have done, constructs a positive programme, and adopts a more constructive and responsible attitude towards the government.

The opposition cannot simply go to sleep for the next 18 months, relying on the failure of the government's economic policies and continuation of the collapse of the Socialist support", says Michel Noir, RPR deputy for Lyons, adding in a sideswipe at his own leader.

The seriousness of the present upheavals within the opposition is underlined by the public castigation of people like Michel Noir as "traitors" and "collaborators" by Bernard Pons, general secretary of RPR. Following Fabius's highly successful television performance last week, Pons called on the extremely vigilant" in the face of the prime minister's "Operation Charm", and to judge the government on its acts, not its proposals.

Meanwhile, carried along by the new tide of moderation and plainspeaking, Raymond Barre's star continues to rise, so that he is now neck and neck with Jacques Chirac in the opinion polls, and indeed is sometimes actually out in front. For a long time considered an outsider in the leadership race, Valery Giscard d Estaing's former prime minister still leads no particular party. But he has built up a formidable network of people drawn from all parties who are devoted to him, and who are quietly working for his return to power.

Mitterrand therefore faces tough

competition in his courtship of the political centre. Furthermore, it can be dangerous game, as Giscard found out. There are already grumbles on the left that the party which promised to break with capitalism has ended up breaking with socialism, and that Mitterand is no longer carrying out the policy for which he was elected. Giscard did the same, deserting the far right in order to seduce the left, and he paid dearly for it. Mitterrand may find that he has opened up the centre only to have it taken away at the last minute by the new "soft" right.

Anne Sofer

Let's market the party in sepia

had in the last two weeks, commentators have taken the opportunity to give the SDP plenty of advice on where we should be going. Though unsolicited it is all very welcome, I am sure, and I hope they go on doing it. My eye was particularly caught by The Economist.

The appeal of the SDP, says The Economist, is or should be to "the memory of the last significant British social group that could not easily be denied in class terms - the 1880-1940 genteci, provincial, bookand-music-lovers, who voted Liberal in some places, Labour in others". It was a group whose values, the review goes on to say, "deserve great

Now, despite the flattering com-ment and nostalgic charm of the comparison, I am not sure I like that. Should policies for the future appeal to memories of the past? We do not, after all, want to market our party like a Hovis advertisement. with sepia edges and comfortable elderly voices recalling the better, simpler times of the past. And do we in fact share the values of those

Pondering all this, I suddenly remembered a piece of family memorabilia that is in my pos-session. This is the "Album" kept by my grandmother, who was brought up in Stockton-on-Tees in a family very much like that described, while she was at teacher training college in the 1890s.

The very practice of keeping an album of that sort says something about values of the period. It is a leather-bound inch-thick volume. with pages in different pale colours, on which girls would get their friends to inscribe messages or draw sketches as a farewell tribute. The practice survived, in a degenerate form, in my own school days in the 1950s. By then the messages were very brief, perhaps only "Ail the best" and a signature; indeed the books were more often by then called merely "autograph books".

The tributes of my grandmother's friends had been, by contrast, laboriously worked on. Poems - by Longfellow, Tennyson, Robert Louis Stevenson - were faultlessly transcribed to cover a whole page or more, and then embellished with meticulous line drawings of flowers

The poems chosen were all of the inspirational and morally earnest sort (only one facetious contri-bution, "Ye Ode to ye South Dormitory", lowers the tone). By far the most common message is the seriousness of work - all work and clearly not just paid employment and its place in an implied grand purpose. "All are architects of Fate, working in these walls of time", starts The Builders by Longfellow:

In the coverage that David Owen's and the sentiment is echoed in a book A Future That Will Work has passage from Carlyle: "All true passage from Carlyle: "All true Work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true hand-labour, there is

something of divineness." Even those whose literary taste was not so elevated chose verses with the same theme. The exeruciating "Song of the Workers" - not quite the title one would give it

nowadays - is an example. Make the most of life, girls! As you go along.

Do not dream, at labour pouting, That life is just a summer outing Filled with fun and song.

There is also a certain amount of late Victorian soul-searching - the sort of lines that always remind me of a deep-bosomed contraits drawing a very large breath: Ah! it is not the sea

It is not the sea that sinks and shelves But ourselves...

Now were Ethel and Mabel and Amy and Florence all really so deadly serious? There is a group photograph in the album, and they all look very jolly, not to say sexy, in their boaters and high stiff collars and leg-of-mution sieeves. And furthermore, I assume that most of the poems came from anthologies specially compiled for the purpose. and were not individually culled from the training college library. There was a large element of convention in it all.

And yet looking back into that piercing gaze, admiring that confi-dent and delicate penmanship, thinking of - say - Gertrude, settling stiff-backed at the desk in the lecture hall, choosing a fragment of Burns' quaintness ("Yes, that will be just right for Hilda") and then spending all evening turning up the lamp as darkness settled over the North Yorkshire hills, decorating the page with a drawing of the beech-nuts they had gathered on their last nature ramble - no. I can't believe that all that sentiment was only

So maybe I should take it back about the Hovis advertisement. We could do with - any political party could do with - Emily and Gertrude and Jessie and Grace in the party. We could do with Edith too, who would make a beautiful copy of her contributions for the committee room wall:

Do the work that's nearest, Though it's dull at whiles. Helping, when you meet them. Lame dogs over stiles.

And it would even be worth going to considerable lengths to make sure that nobody said, "Trouble is, dogs don't have the vote", or made some crack about the animal rights lobby in her hearing.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

James Reston

How Moscow helps Mr Reagan

Washington To the editors of Tass, Pravda, Izvestia and Radio Moscow from the US Republican National Com-

mittee This is just a note to thank you, on behalf of President Reagan, for your assistance in his reelection campaign. Your hostility to him has been as helpful to us as your opposition was to Chancellor Kohl in the West German elections.

As you have noted in your columns and broadcasts, we have some problems over here. We have a lot of people out of work, the farmers are unhappy as usual, interest rates are going up again, and if it had not been for you the Republican Party and President Reagan might have been in trouble in this election.

From the Republican point of view, your timing has been perfect. Your policy towards the Polish people has brought many Catholics to the Republican side. Your Middle East policy has been so vicious to Israel that many Jews in the big electoral states here are beginning to think that even Mr Reagan's anticommunist policy is not too bad. And your boycott of the Olympics has been even more helpful.

Frankly, we were a little worried that your athletes and the East Germans might have won more gold medals at Los Angeles than anybody else. On worldwide television, many people might reasonably have begun to say, these communists can produce not only nuclear missiles but also remarkable young men and women. So we have to thank you for vour absence.

Also, thanks for your policy in Central America. We did not like your invasion of Afghanistan, but we understood that you feared for the security of your borders and we thought you would also understand our anxiety for the security of the region south of the United States in entral America. But you and your bearded friend in Cuba kept shoving us with your weapons and in the process you have almost managed to do what we at the Republican National Committee and President Reagan himself could not do - bring voters to our side and pick up the independents and even some the

At the Republican National Committee, we are also grateful to you for your editorials and broadcasts. (Who writes this nonsense? You're lucky that most Americans don't read or hear them, but of course we monitor your garbage new "soft" right.

Diana Geddes | night and day.) You complain in your press and radio about Mr

Reagan's rhetoric, about how he condemns the Soviet Union's "evil empire" that would "lie, cheat and steal" to achieve its political objectives. But your charges against him and the capitalist system are just as bad, and while he has held his tongue lately, your personal attacks on him have become more strident. personal and victous. This is just what the Republicans need.

For you are saying quite serious things. Don't pay any attention to the president's attempts to get the nuclear arms control talks going again at Geneva.

Every human cruelty, every condemnation of Mr Reagan, every slur on his character or his policy will probably be worth a million votes for the Republican ticket in November. The Republican National Committee may need

It will be interesting to see what the reaction of the American voters will be to this vicious Soviet opposition to Mr Reagan and his policies. Will they support the president under attack from Moscow? Probably they will. Mr Reagan is in a no-lose situation. If the Soviets oppose his anti-Soviet policies, the voters are likely to back him up, and if the Soviets compromise with him, the voters are likely to think that Mr Reagan's anti-communist policies have wor-

Still, there is a question that Mr Reagan may have ignored, which is the possibility of some kind of compromise agreement - what they have in common, rather than what puts them apart. Should they not remember their common successes of the past - their war against the Nazis, their treaty promises to abide by the principles of the United Nations on the peaceful settlement of disputes, and their treaty agreements to control the spread of nuclear weapons?

Another thing they have forgotten to remember is that whatever their differences, these two nuclear giants have actually avoided a major war in the world for almost half a century, while there were only 20 years between the two tragic world wars of the first half of the century.

But, looking at the editorials of Tass. Pravda and Irrestia, and listening to Radio Moscow, that is not what we're reading or hearing. We are hearing and reading the news of conflict and confrontation, the troubles of the past, rather than the hope of reconciliation and reason in the coming years of the end of the

OThe New York Times, 1984

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ACROSS THE CHANNEL

If a third world war were to break out in Europe the strength of the British Army of the Rhine would under current plans have to be more than doubled by importing regular and reserve units from home. This reinforcement will be rehearsed on an unprecedented scale during the next seven days when up to 56,000 troops will cross the Channel by sea and air.

At one time it looked as if the hostilities would begin on this side of the water as soldiers hurrying to the sound of gunfire. found their path impeded by a thin red line of striking dockers. That threat would seem to have receded in that even at those ports where the strike continues advance parties of troops have been able to board the ships unhindered. So far, one might say, so good,

This is just as well. Not only does Lionheart represent an investment of £31 million, but its objective, the reinforcement of BAOR is one of the three central considerations of British defence policy in the event of a continental war - the others being the protection of UK air space and freedom of navigation

through the North Atlantic. Some things are hard, if not impossible, to simulate. The speed and efficiency with which Western leaders decide their response in the pre-war period of tension is probably the most important single factor but also the most difficult to predict. One can only make worst case enact the logistic chaos in scant provision to replenish the

Western Europe as refugees and returning families jam the roads, airports and railheads; although the Lionheart staff have tried to make it as realistic as possible by rationing the time spent by convoys on the roads.

BAOR itself, absorbing as much as one-third of the army's fighting strength and costing more than £2,000 million a year to run, is settling down after the latest of many structural alter-ations since the last war. New equipment is being introduced, fresh Nato estimates suggest that the weapons gap between East and West is not quite as fearsome as was once thought and morale is generally looking up. The restructuring means that the whole of one division and one entire brigade from another have to be carried across the Channel before battle can commence. But the numbers in situ in Rhine Army have actually gone, up, not down as they should, and the structural alterations are supposed to provide more defence in depth.

Forty years on from D-Day, with the memories of last June's celebrations still fresh in the mind, we are seeing something like it all over again. Some of the participants then have since changed sides, but the scene is still familiar, while talks simed at reducing the number of troops in central Europe remain deadlocked after eleven years. There are, moreover, echoes from a still more distant age as Whitehall predicts yet another short analyses. Nor can one easily war, thirty days at the most, with

ranks if the forecast once again proved wrong.

Are we indeed rehearsing for the right kind of war? The uneasy status quo in central Europe, the large forces on either side, the failure to negotiate reductions and the surly sus-picton with which the Soviet Union views the West as well as its own people, are such that only a statesman of unusual confidence could discount the fears which still drive Western governments, particularly in West Germany and the beleagured city of Berlin. The risk and the consequences of conflict, however accidentally ignited, are too great to be lightly dismissed: even if the annual engagement of Blue versus Orange forces on the German plain is beginning to look like a symbol of Western political commitment rather than a convincing representation of the threat.

The talks on Mutual Balanced Force Reductions are still paralysed by a dispute over data and the Conference on Disarmament in Europe has had no more success since it opened nine months ago in Stockholm. The nervousness engendered by military might thus lives on in Europe. The British Army must rely heavily on reserves, and policy keeps the reserves pitifully inadequate. The reserves must test their competence from time to time on the central European battlefield, and must exercise their ability to get there. Lionheart and its successors, anachronistic as they appear in some ways; are an important element in preparedness.

FROM YUKON TO TIERRA DEL FUEGO

The condition of the Christian explain some of his writings that structure of the church itself is religion in the Americas is have been called in question, has receiving unusual attention at expressed himself pleased with the present moment. In the north the Pope has just kissed the ground of Quebec to begin one of the longest of the many pastoral journeys of his pontificate. Further to the South a figure of even greater earthly consequence is on the campaign trail with a clear idea of right religion as good for America, and an aspiration to bring the Lord back into the schoolroom. Still further to the South the Roman Catholic church in Latin America anxiously awaits clarification of the Vatican's moves against liberation theologies and its explicit warnings about the incompatibility of priestly status some force that Marxism is an

and political office. has preoccupations of its own, especially French Canada. The only one part, say, the analysis, Pope may well be able to do something to dispel the feeling of disorientation and the falling away of observance that are a sis whose criterion of interpretconsequence of the transformation that has come upon the post-conciliar church. But the retirement of Mr Trudeau and the rout of his party at the polls will not have severed Canadian intercourse with the third world or extinguished missionary concern for its peoples. The Pope is likely to find a lively interest there in the Vatican's recent initiatives towards Central and

South America. Father Leonardo Boff, who travelled from Brazil to Rome to

have been called in question, has the way his examination went with Cardinal Ratzinger on behalf of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Father Boff, a Franciscan, the wholeheartedness if not entirely the manner of whose commitment to the poor would have been intelligible to the founder of his order, is probably one of those who would dispute the conten-tion of Cardinal Ratzinger's instruction published last week that you cannot borrow from

Marxists without getting into it

up to the neck. The cardinal argued with epistemologically unique com-The Roman church in Canada plex". The parts cannot be as preoccupations of its own, separated. "If one tries to take one ends up having to accept the entire ideology." To attempt to integrate into theology an analyation depends on atheistical assumptions is to involve oneself in contradictions. Acceptance of the theory of the class struggle entails participation in it, which leads in turn to perversion of the Christian message. The church of the people becomes the church of the proletarian class. The theological virtues of faith, hope and charity become political imperatives of fidelity to and option for the poor. Soon the sacramental and hierarchical

challenged.

These tendencies are very plain, as is the duty to warn against them. It is more questionable whether there is an inescapable progression from the first to the last stages. Many who teach and practise a theology of liberation in Central and South America with a Christian faith and conscience would deny the implication. It smacks a little more of the prie-dieu than the pampas. Yet there is another line of

Marxism or align-yourself with argument in the cardinal's instruction that it is less easy to sainsay. The overthrow by means of revolutionary violence of structures which generate violence is not ipso facto the beginning of a just regime . . . millions of our own contemporaries legitimately yearn to re-cover those basic freedoms of which they were deprived by totalitarian and atheistic regimes which came to power . . . precisely in the name of the liberation of the people."

That is not a theological judgment but an observation of political fact. The practitioners of liberation theology ignore it at their peril and the peril of those whose interest they have at heart. Those who are dutybound to curb the excesses ought for their part to be very careful not, to snuff out the authentic history, confidence in the future, evangelical spirit which is the more important part of this remarkable phenomenon.

THE CIVIL SERVICE DEBATE

Last week at a conference in York University, scholars and journalists were joined by senior civil servants, who enjoy the privilege of a ringside seat in the committee rooms where political and financial battles are fought, in an attempt to winnow out what if anything of significance has been produced by the debate about Civil Service reform in the last decade and what, if anything, it might lead to.

The first thing to appreciate about the Civil Service debate is that it is a branch of a much. bleger one - the decline of Britain debate which has been going. on since the agricultural depression of the 1880s. Without members of this school concenthe sputtering of the country's economic and industrial performance, the tension it has brought to society and the fear of even more severe dislocation it has engendered, the performance and power of the permanent bureaucracy would not have developed as an issue

Until recently the Civil Service had only a walk-on part in the decline" literature, For example, it was cited in Professor Martin Wiener's 1981. study. English Culture and the Decline of the Industrial Spirit. as an important member of the group of professions into which the sons of the men who made Britain's industrial revolution passed after all the potential commercial flair and drive had been squeezed out of them at the public schools and ancient universities to which their socially ambitious parents had sent them. Two years ago Sir John Hoskyns, Mrs Thatcher's They have found their champion former senior policy adviser, and their hour in the Thatcher That, surely, is not the object of promoted the permanent sec- years. The achievements of the the exercise.

side their political masters in his morality play about a failed Establishment culture incapable; without a generous transfusion of new blood, of leading the country out of its downward spiral of under-achievement.

The Hoskyns critique linked the decline school of thought with another school which one might label the constitutional/ structural. This group includes such figures as Mr Edmund Dell, the former Trade Secretary, and Lord Hunt of Tanworth, Secretary of the Cabinet under our four most recent prime ministers. In their various ways the trate on what political scientists call the "overload problem". It depicts a system of Cabinet government, not seriously overhauled since 1916, creaking under the stresses of the 1980s. and producing all too often a succession of policy fudges agreed by exhausted Cabinet ministers at endless Cabinet committee meetings. Few other western politicians must carry a burden blended of the competing demands of Cabinet department, Parliament, party, and constituency. Most proposals for change here, however, carry substantial constitutional implications as Mr Dell docuvered when he wondered if it was absolutely necessary for the choice of the Cabinet to be restricted entirely to members of

the Commons or Lords. The third motor of contemporary debate is provided by the efficiency/effectiveness team.

retaries to a starring role along- efficiency strategy designed for the Prime Minister by Lord Rayner and Sir Robin Ibbs are considerable and could become formidable if the annual public expenditure cycle is genuinely infused with the spirit and the techniques of the value-formoney crusade. · The Prime Minister, however,

is scarcely touched by the "decline" or the "constitutional" schools of thought. She has spent, it is true, much effort on trying to rekindle the entrepreneurial spirit and to change the nation's philosophical climate. But she does not accept the Hoskyns thesis that a large-scale injection of new-men and new methods into Whitehall is an indispensable precondition of lasting economic recovery. Nor. apart from a modest boosting of her Downing Street Policy Unit, is she on the way to creating a prime minister's department.

The York conference demonstrated the lack of even the beginnings of consensus about a substantial Whitehall reform to prepare British government for the demands of the twenty first century. There was, however, a recognition that substantial and lasting reform, if it was to come, would require a resolute patron in No 10 as it found in Gladstone in the 1870s and Lloyd George in the First World

The Prime Minister should consider widening her own agenda for change. There is a danger that the Rayner-Ibbs approach will merely ensure that Britain has the best managed decline in economic history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hazards of the Mont Louis sinking

No alternative to animal tests

From Sir John Vane, FRS

Sir, Peter Evans (September 3 and 4) draws attention to the escalating criminal activities of the "Animal Liberation Front". The Wellcome Research Laboratories, which are devoted to the alleviation of suffering and disease in animals and man, have been assaulted and damaged by this group, as have the homes of myself and several of my colleagues. It is time the public became more aware of the unacceptability of the harm which would result if this ignorant and malicious campaign were to lead to the abolition of animal experimen-

over the ages and we would still be living in a barbarous, unhealthy and probably cannibalistic society. De-lete animal experimentation over the centuries and there would be no biosciences like physiology, pharma-cology, biochemistry and pathology. Discard the advances in medicine and surgery emanating from animal

Discount man's use of animals

experiments in the last 50 years and you negate the eradication of smallpox, the control of polio, diphtheriz and tuberculosis and the myriad other improvements brought about in the health and quality of life of man and animals.

Abrogate animal experiments now and we shall lose the cures that we are entitled to expect in the next 50 years for illnesses that afflict hundreds of millions of people, such as cancer, heart disease, viral diseases, malaria, achistosomiasis and sickle-cell anaemia.

Animal experiments must continue, but to suggest that those of us who hold Home Office licences have a "vested interest" is nonsense. Within the pharmaceutical industry. we use alternatives wherever poss

ible and constantly seek new ones. When we are convinced that an alternative gives results equal to those obtained from animals, we press hard for its adoption by regulatory authorities. Regrettably, it will always be true that nature, in the whole animal, has devised a far better system for testing therapeutic efficacy than scientist can. An end to animal experimentation would guarantee the continuation of much human and animal suffering which

will otherwise be alleviated. The "liberationists" are. course, entitled to forego medical and surgical treatment themselves. They are not entitled to foist such a regime on others, human or animal. Yours faithfully,

JOHN VANE, Group Research and Development Director. The Wellcome Research Laboratories,

Langley Court, Beckenham,

Times' and 'Guardian'

From Mr David McKie Sir, In a report headed, "Sales of

Times overtake Guardian" today (September 7) you quote "industry observers" as saying that sales of The Times have risen substantially since you introduced your bingo game, Portfolio. You also quote a spokesman for *The Times*. Mr Brittenden, as saying circulation had been growing steadily and recent gains were simply an acceleration.
You could have done your readers

a service by printing beneath these statements a chart of circulation figures over the past year, thus enabling them to judge which of these assessments bears the closer resemblance to reality.

According to the unofficial figures in front of me - and like the figures you quoted yesterday morning, none of these has the ABC stamp of authenticity - the facts are as **Ewollo** · (000s)

Times Guardian

May ·	- 347	442
June	354	: 450
July	- 365	436
August	361	429
September	361	441
October .	375	455
November	- 380	461
December	375	454
1984 .		
Jazuary	. *376	454
February	383	487
March ·	. 375	481
April	375.	466
May	375	476
June	400	473
July	461	463.
August	46I	453
*Times figures		

The picture is fairly clear. In the period from August, 1983, when The Times was competing on its merits as a newspaper (plus an advantageous cover price) it certainly made gains, though smaller gains than The Guardian's. Since June, when bingo was introduced, it has made the more substantial gains it was unable to achieve before.

· If this is Mr Brittenden's idea of steady acceleration, I can only say I hope I never meet him on a motorway. Yours faithfully,

DAVID McKIE, Deputy Editor, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, EC1.

Child benefit

From the Director of the Low Pay Unit

Sir, Graham Mather (feature, August 23) presents the Institute of Directors' support for a return to child tax allowances as a step forward and a way of schieving a more effective use of resources". Nothing could be further from the

Such a move would amount to a tehun to the old structure of two sets of child tax and family allowances - a system abandoned with the consensus of all parties. The reasons for such a consensus must not be forgotten.

The fundamental weakness of the

talked of the possibility of violent explosions on the sea-bed, with a

From the Chairman and Chief "radioactive" accident and the word Executive of British Nuclear Fuels must have done the trick. They also

Sir, In my recent review of British Nuclear Fuels plc for 1983/84, 1 stated that

very high standards are rightly expected of us and we accept that we are required to operate under detailed scrutiny by Government regulatory authorities, the media and the public. We for our part can reasonably request and expect a more rational attitude in judging and reporting our affairs, with a greater emphasis on number the dangers into nexpective. putting the dangers into perspective.

A very good example of the irrationality I had in mind followed the sinking of the French ship Mont Louis, an incident in which my own company was not involved. The extraordinary reaction of the media, some official bodies, and at least one trade union to this event appears to me to be an instance of Pavlov's conditioned reflex phenomenon, with neurosis triggered by the word "radioactivity".

The ship's cargo was uranium

hexafluoride, some of which was slightly enriched, although that makes no difference to the safety case. When BNFL was asked for advice on the nuclear significance of the accident, it was emphasised that the "radioactivity" was extremely low, that the material was contained in stout steel cylinders, and that h hazard as there was arose from the material's toxic chemical charac-teristics rather than radiation.

Even the chemical hazard is minimal, while the material is under water it remains a solid, not a gas as stated in many stories, and provided the salvage operation is conducted professionally it will pose no bazard when recovered.

The situation might have benefited from an earlier statement by the French authorities, but this does not excuse the media from the responsibility of seeking and publishing the facts-rather than accept-ing the incorrect information supplied by the anti-nuclear organis-

They, entirely predictably, referred to the incident as a serious

Sir, The Reverend Andrew Pearson, Co-ordinator of the Busoga Trust. maintains in his letter to you (August 21) that in Busoga, southern Uganda, all is progress and enlight-enment. He appears not to know that the highly respected MP for one of the Busoga constituencies, Professor Yoweri Kyesimira, is languishing in detention, accused of treason — a charge that the government has singularly failed to

was released a year later, only to be rearrested last year after he had refused to cross over from the Democratic Party to the ruling Uganda People's Congress. He has now been twice brought to court, but the principal prosecution evidence, by two women of doubtful reputation, was totally insufficient to

Instead of his being found not guilty and released, the case has been adjourned and Professor Kyesimira continues to be detained in prison, where his health is rapidly deteriorating.
I am glad Mr Pearson has found

President Obote's government "helpful and supportive". I doubt if

Fair exchange

Sir. I agree with Mr George Walden's sensible article "Don't swop – it only encourages them" (September 3). But in referring somewhat critically to the Kroger-

Brooke exchange he omits one

The consideration was that the Krogers had served nine years of their original sentence - not an inconsiderable punishment for a

Christian stewardship From the Reverend Dr Kenneth

Sir, Clifford Longley's article.
"Three into one makes sense"
(August 24), rightly drives home the
question of Christian stewardship using of resources.

He concentrates on heating and

maintenance as symbolic of such stewardship. But another resource greatly under pressure is the ministry of word and sacraments. It would be illuminating - and. I would guess, disturbing - to plot the movements of clergy and ministers in many areas as, on a Sunday, they try to maintain some ministry on a denominational basis.

of the failure of the covenanting proposals in the light of this need for better stewardship. They promised by far the best way forward that has vet been before us.

results in top income carnets receiving twice as much assistance

focus attention on those most in Mr Mather provides no estimates of the cost of his proposal yet devotes much space to implying that the present child benefit is expensive. In fact the conversion of the

present child benefit into an equivalent value tax relief as he proposes would lead to much higher costs to the Exchequer because of its greater value to higher rate tax-

Moreover, there would no longer tax allowance approach is that it be any guarantee that the public

threatened a ban by his union on the handling of all nuclear cargoes. One can only ask if NUS members are also to be asked to consider refusing to handle comparable cargoes such as caustic soda, hydrofluoric acid, chlorine, and some other acids and toxic chemicals - which they must

consequent disruption of all the

containers, causing, by implication,

untold damage, a scenario which is

seems to have been accepted by Mr Slater, General Secretary of the

National Union of Scamen, who

Unfortunately, this nonsense

quite impossible.

do every day, and which pose a similar chemical hazard. If it were not for the Pavlovian conditioned reflex to the word "radioactivity" it would surely have been of much more concern to Mr Slater and others that two ships had collided in one of the major shipping lanes off our coast, with a real threat to life.

As far as environmental hazards are concerned, it would also have been ligitimate to speculate on the effect which the 400 tonnes of heavy oil in the fuel tanks of the Mont Louis would have if they were to leak. This hazard was largely ignored by the environmental organisations and did not come into prominence in the media until nearly a week after the accident,

The nuclear industry is an essential part of the world's on-going development, and a big component in our industrial and energy scene. The silly season, when any accident which can have the word "radioactivity" attached to it, irrespective of significance, is treated as a potential calamity attracting massive news coverage and reaction from public figures and organisations, has, I suggest, lasted too long. Yours faithfully.

CON ALLDAY, Chairman and Chief Executive, British Nuclear Fuels plc, Risley, Warrington, Cheshire.

Professor Kyesimira or many

thousands of other equally respon-

sible, decent, peace-loving and non-

violent Ugandans who have fallen foul of that regime would share

those sentiments.

Department of Economics
Brunel University,

Financial conflict

Sir. Your Financial Editor (August

31) is right to be concerned that

bank managers are to be paid commission for pushing the sale of shares in British Telecom.

tive pressure to sell as much as

possible - an unfair burden, in my view, causing a conflict of interest.

The legal dangers were demonstrated in the case of Woods v Martin's Bank Ltd (1959) 1QB 55,

when the bank had to compensate

their customer in full for an unwise

investment recommended by them.

Upton Britton & Lumb (Solicitors), Q Leigham Hall Parade, Streatham High Road, SW16.

Mr Brooke, on the other hand, was a naive young lecturer at the beginning of his career who would

have been left to the mercies of a

Russian labour camp whilst the

Krogers worked out the remainder of their sentence. In these circum-

stances an exchange was a reason-

what to do next. It is clear that only

a Church of England sufficiently united in its own life to give some

confidence that proposals will not

founder on the rocks of party

in view of Mr Longley's kind

reference to the United Reformed

Church it seems churlish to say that he has mistaken its character, but he

has. He writes, "power in the URC lies with the local congregations". Sir, it does not. Finally it lies with

the General Assembly, though

rightly we cherish the element in the

Congregational tradition which

gives to the local church meeting

appropriate powers of decision in its

tensions can restart the unity

able humanitarian act.

GREENHILL of HARROW,

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

DIOCEST

OWN SDOOMS.

August 24.

Yours faithfully.

KENNETH SLACK.

The Manse, Allen Street, Kensington, W8.

Managers will be under competi-

From Mr Percy Richer

Yours faithfully.

PERCY RICHER,

Yours faithfully,

W. ELKAN,

Unbridge.

Middlesex

September 3.

News from Uganda

From Professor Walter Elkan

Arrested in December, 1981, on suspicion of having assisted the Uganda Freedom Movement, he

married couple in the prime of life. They might well have felt that the KGB's "rescue" had come a little

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow

important consideration which influenced HM Government's decision at the time.

for all the churches. It is not only a question of right giving, but of wise

It is hard to exaggerate the gravity

money allocated for child support actually found its way into the pockets of the person carrying the as the low-paid and other basic-rate taxpayers. How on earth does the main burden of child care.

Institute of Directors square this with the claim that such reform will The direct and universal pro-vision of child benefit represents a recognition of the nation's need to invest in the future generation in a similar way as we provide basic pensions for our elderly. The present child benefit scheme does this in an evenhanded and administratively simple way. Mr Mather's proposals would, in contrast, introduce inequity and complexity into the crucial area of child support.

> Yours faithfully, CHRIS POND, Director, Low Pay Unit. 9 Poland Street, WI.

Freemasonry and the police

From Mr H. A. Burrard

Sir, In today's edition (September 6) your paper carries a front page article headed "Scotland Yard advises police against Free-masonry". Of course, this is not the first time that suspicion has been voiced that fraternal loyalty may

interfere with public duty. I wonder, however, why a similar caveat has not been issued against membership of other fraternal organisations such as the Knights of Columbus, the Catenian Society, the Oddfellows, the Druids, Ropery or the Free Foresters, to name but a few, Perhaps Mr Laugharne would also like to explain why he has not warned policemen against associat-ing with members of the same old school, the same church or even golf

club. If you are narrow minded enough you can read something sinister into any situation. Yours truly.

H. A. BURRARD, 539 Finchley Road, NWS. September 6.

From Mr Peter R. Ackroyd

Sir, Your report in today's issue (September 6) of the strongly-wor-ded advice to police officers not to be Freemasons, with its reference to police responsibility for impartiality, prompts the question whether the same advice should not be given to judges, barristers and other mem-bers of the legal profession, as well as perhaps also to those responsible appointments in the scholarly

and professional sphere.
Conflicts between public responsibility and private interest will always exist; but the secrecy involved in Masonic activities must always provoke doubts about their propriety.

Yours faithfully. PETER R. ACKROYD, 19 Gaylere Street, SW1.

Liberation theology

From Mr Christopher Danes Sir. Dr Giles Mercer's letter (September 7) accurately isolates the issues raised by the controversy over liberation theology, but he fails to appreciate the complexity of the final question of the use of Marxist

ideas in Christian theology.

Given that Marxist philosophy is alien to Christianity and that Cardinal Ratzinger is correct to point out the unacceptability of a wholehearted acceptance of its ideology, it may nonetheless have useful ways of looking at things which can be used by the Christian theologian, particularly as he turns his mind to economics. The trick is

to decide how far one can go. Dr Mercer is wrong to suggest that ine incologian's use of Marxist ideas is in some way different from his use of the thought of Plate or Aristotle aithough it may well turn out that he will want only to use small amounts of Marx, Although a theistic philosophy, Platonism contains essential differences from Christianity and runs counter to it in certain

important aspects. The contribution of the theologians of the Patristic period was broadly speaking to isolate the useful aspects of Platonist thought and while putting them to work for the faith, to exclude inappropriate or over-hasty programmes of "Platon-isation". That is why Origen died excommunicate but we venerate St

Athanasius. Thus something may be inherently dangerous but beneficial in small doses. It is the size of the dosage which the Holy See is seeking to regulate, and whether or not Fr Boll has exceeded it remains to be

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER DANES, Cutters, Abbey Road,

Sherborne, Dorset.

Post script

From Sir Thomas Armstrong Sir, Our handwriting might improve if there were a reliable supply of old-fashioned steel nibs, at reasonable

It is not to be wondered at that at present we are bewildered about prices. "They come as a boom and a blessing to men". I used to read, "the Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen".

What a blessing they would be today, if we could find them, especially if they brought with them bottle or two of Stephens's Blue-Black writing fluid, now so hard to get, and so much more manageable than the syrupy liquids that are sold

I am now an old man, old enough. as Thomas Beecham once said to the students in the Royal Academy of music, "To know that I am always wrong". But my hand-writing, as you see, Sir, is legible: and this is because I am a hoarder, and have kept a supply of old-fashioned pennibs, more especially Perry's, "Ladies Pen", and some bottles of Stephens's Blue-Black writing fluid.

Which enterprising manufacturer is going to supply these require-ments for good hand-writing and do it soon? Yours sincerely

THOMAS ARMSTRONG, Newton Blossomville,

Magic touch

From Mr Charles Morgan Sir, If the Royal Shakespeare Company believes that the running costs of its new theatre can be met from box office receipts (report, September 6), may we assume that the opening production will be The

Yours faithfully, CHARLES MORGAN. Development Officer. Theatre Royal, Stratford East.

Gerry Raffles Square, E15. September 6.

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On

The Vatican's unfavourable

view of Latin American the-

ology of liberation is directed at

its Marxist presuppositions. It

raises the question whether a theology of liberation could

exist in a non-Marxist form.

and if so, whether it would still

be useful or a merely theoretical

There is an important clue to

be found in the repeated failure

of theologians in Western

Europe, for all their fascination

with the idea, to transfer liberation theology to a First World context. All that happens

when they try is a cosmetic dressing of traditional theology

with some of the terms em-

ployed in the new, or a

representation of left-wing secu-

lar ideas with religious meta-phors. Neither has much to do

with liberation, as the Latin

American theologians describe

This stronly suggests that Naraism, as a scientific theory.

is a reasonable approximation

to socio-economic reality only

in those particular conditions of

Latin America, probably be-cause those conditions are not

so different from the condition

of European capitalism at the

Marxism as a scientific theory fails the test of fate

twentieth century norther hemi-

sphere economics, with its mixture of state socialism.

centralized government control.

vocally regulated capitalsim.

thuse Marxism in such

societies is not a scientific

theory at all, but a dogmatic

astem which imposes a prior

judgment of what the facts are.

that being the only way to

welfare state and democracy.

time Mary analysed it.

exercise

A theology to free the poor

The Vatican appears to be

demanding that the Latin American theologians should

throw Marxism overboard, in

the hope that there is a possible

form of liberation theology which is non-Marxist. This may

turn out to be only a partial truth: theology of liberation without some form of socio-

economic analysis would have

no concrete content at all. The

interesting possibility is that a theology of liberation could be

built upon any analysis of the

facts which was a good enough approximation. Even a "That-

cherite" theology of liberation

would become possible - and Mrs Thatcher herself does

sometimes talk as if she feels

A theology of liberation relevant to the European situ-

ation would start from premises

similar to those in Latin America, which the Vatican has

in fact endorsed rather than

condemned. The Church is

imperatively bound to take the

preserential option for the

poor" against those who are the

un-poor; that is the common

Then it becomes a question

of fact to discover who the poor

are and who the un-poor, to

name the oppressed and the

oppressor. A theology of liber-

ation in Czechoslovakia, for

example, might have to name

the oppressor as the Marxist

government in London, Man-

chester or Liverpool, the poor

would be those whose dignity

and liberty has been suppressed

by their total dependence on

agencies of public welfare and

whose control over their own

lives has been narrowed down.

ground,

Mr David Howroyd, who is handicapped, being congratulated yesterday by Miss Dinah Sheridan, the actress, after

he walked from John O'Groats to Hyde Park, London, in

Science report

Experts stall on verdict against lead

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

give anyone much satisfaction.

Putting a very detailed analysis into a nutshell, they

say they are not certain. They

indicate that even a new long-term investigation, which

would cost probably more than

fire, could still not resolve the

But it is implicit from their

as no useful purpose for even

report that the human body

trace amounts of lead, and since its only biological

properties are known to be

destructive it would be best

The data gathered in the

investigations which have implicated low levels of lead in

brain damage are not chal-lenged. The assessment throws

doubts on the interpretation of

in particular, the con-

clusions drawn from examin-ing American children in one of the studies, regarded by

less than 20 days to raise money for kidney reseach.

How much brain damage and

impairment to the intelligence

continuing exposure to low levels of lead from car exhausts and other sources

The definitive answer has

been awaited from the Medical

Research Council, whose lead

advisory group, comprising a panel of eminent doctors, scientists and statisticians, was set up after a request from

Their judgment was sought

after extensive research stu-dies in the United States, Britain and elsewhere in

Europe between 1979 and

1983 pointed to persistent exposure to low levels of lead

in urban areas as a cause of

low educational achievement,

behaviour problems and poor performance in general.

Unfortunately, the findings

of the experts are unlikely to

Service dinner

was in the chair.

the Government last year.

contaminating the air?

produce "evidence" to support so to speak, to a choice of

television channels.

No one is supposed to starte

in a welfare state. But what the "poor" of European big cities

and the "poor" of Latin American shanty towns have in

common is their reduction to a

grinding state of apathy. The theology of liberation, in both

contexts, declares this to be

intolerable: and declares this to

be an essentially religious

condition from which the Christian religion's primary

task is to free them,

European inner-city poor,

ant and useful knowledge that

this is not how life is meant to

be is in fact achievable.

The National Stud's

1984 Newmarket

Autumn Ball

oving entertainers.

from grinding apathy

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

the theory

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 3: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Ireasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher

have arrived at the Castle.

The Earl of Beimore

Mr A. M. Singleton

and Lady Amelia Paget

Rolandi was best man.

and Dr M. E. Sulfivan

Sir Nicholas Stuart Taylor, BT,

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Funtington, West Sussex, of Sir Nicholas Stuart

Taylor, Bt. son of the late Sir Richard Stuart Taylor, Bt. and of Lady Stuart Taylor, of White Lodge, Hambrook, Chichester, Susses, and

Dr Malvena Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Mr Daniel Sullivan and

the late Mrs Kathleen Sullivan, of Baronsmere Road, London. The Rev A. T. John Salter officiated, assisted by the Rev Donald A.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Julienne Eve. Mrs Michael

Penfare, Miss Caroline Stuart Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Horwell. Mr

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Martin's, East

Woodhay, Berkshire, of Mr Andrew

Wilson, younger son of Sir David Wilson, Bt. and Lady Wilson, of Tandem House, Oxshou, Surrey.

and Miss Penelope May Turner, second daughter of Brigadier and Mrs William Turner, of The Holt, Woolton Hill, Newbury, Berkshire.

The Rev David Carter officiated.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended

Andrew Longmore was best man.

and Miss P. M. Turner

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Llanedwen, Anglesey, of Mr Andrew Singleton, second son of Str Edward and Lady Singleton, of 57 Victoria Road, W8.

and Lady Amelia Paget, youngest daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Anglesey, of Plas Newydd, Llanfairpwll, Anglesey, North Wales. The Rev R.T Jones

and Lady Mary Meade

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP had an audience of The Queen this evening.

September 9: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend Donald Stephen preached the Sermon.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 8: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, was present today at the cots Guards Association Gathering

at Glamis Castle.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Blount.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Charles Klimcke, Past Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, will be held at St Michaels, Cornhill on Thursday, October 4th, 1984, at noon. Prince and Princess John Sapieha will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, abroad, on September 11, 1984.

Birthdays today

Mr Thomas Allen, 40; Major-General Sir Maurice Dowse, 85; the Earl of Enniskillen, 66; Sir William Fellowes, 85; Miss Judy Geeson, 36; Professor C. H. M. I. Gilles, 63:

Mr David Hamilton. 45: Sir Harry Hardy, 88: Mr Niall Macdermot, QC. 68: Mr Norman Morrice. 53: Mr Justice Nolan, 56: Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 70: Mr Arnold Palmer. 55: General Sir Antony Read, 71; Dame Betty Ridley, 75:

Sir Edward Sayers, 82: Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC. 75; Sir Rupers Speir, 74; Miss Gwen Watford, 57; Professor Carel Weight, 76; Sir Graham Wilson, 89.

Marriages

and Miss B. A. Beever

Clanwilliam, of Rancombe Park, Oare, Marlborough, Willshire, The Rev Colin Fox officiated. Rev Colin Fox officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Nicholas Rend, Rowley and Thomas Baring, Christabel Russell, Kitty Timpson and Marina Jamieson, Mr Hugo Summerson was best man. by her father. Mr Duncan Chappell

Nr G. C. Harington and Niss K. E. Humphreys
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Henry VIII Chapel, Westminster Abbey of Mr Guy Harington, only son of General Sir Charles and Lady Harington, of Rivermead Court, SW, and Miss Eav Humphreys, only daughter of Rivermend Court, Sw. and Miss Kay Humphreys, only daughter of the late Mr J. K. Humphreys and of Mrs E. Humphreys, of Salidean, Sussex. The Dean of Westminster

officiated.
The bride was given in marriage by Mr Jack Briggs. The Hon Alan Gordon-Walker was best man.
A reception was held at the Sheraton Park Tower Hotel and the The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended hy Catherine Singleton. Emma Heald, Natasha Waterson and Katherine Taylor. Mr Charles A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

The marriage took place on September 8 at St Leonard's, Downham, of Mr Nicholas Acland, son of Sir Antony and Lady Acland, and Miss Sophia Yorke, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Yorke, The

The bride, who was given marriage by her lather, was attended by Katharine Acland, Esther Flectwood Hesketh, Alice Llewel-lyn, Edward Sanguinetti and the Hon Tom Shuttleworth. Mr Simon

be spent abroad.

Captain P. Aranha

and Miss K. B. Francis The marriage took place on Friday, September 7. in Nassau, Bahamas, between Captain Paul Aranha, of Nassau, Bahamas, and Miss Kim Francis, only daughter of Mrs Patricia Francis of Bird Cay.

and Mrs D. R. Whitelock

Mr C. N. Duna and Miss M. E. Wemyss by Emily Sayce, Mr Thomas Wilson, brother of the bridegroom,

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Ireland.

Dr M. J. LeF. Porteous

and Lady Mary Meade
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St George's, Preshute,
Wittshire, of the Earl of Belmore, of
Castle Coole, Enniskillen, co
Fermanagh, and Lady Mary Meade,
Janghter of the Earl and Countess of and Miss B. A. Beever
The marriage took place on
Saurday at the Church of All Saints,
Wilby, Norfolk, of Dr Matthew
Porteous, skiest son of Mr and Mrs
John Porteous, of Eigin Crescent,
Will, and Miss Bridget Anastasia
Beevor, eldest daughter of Sir
Thomas Beevor, Bt. of Hargham
Hall, Norfolk, and Barbara Lady
Beevor, of Marlingford, Norfolk,
The Rev C. P Nichols officiated.
The bride was given in marriage The bride was given in marriage

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will ue spend abroad.

honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr N. A. B. Acland and Miss S. C. A. Yorke

Bishop of Blackburn officiated. assisted by Father Roderick Strange.

Acland was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

Bahamas, and Chateau Solveig (Vaud), Switzerland, and the late Mr

Mr J. S. Cox

The marriage took place on Friday, September 7, between Mr John Cox, son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Cox, of Epsom, Surrey, and Mrs Deborah Whitelock, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. McNair, of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The marriage took place at the Cathedral Church of St Mary,

Edinburgh. on September 8. between Mr Christopher Noel Dunn, youngest son of the late Mr Robert Dunn and Mrs Zoe Parton, Elvet House, Grey College, Durham and Miss Morag Elizabeth Wemyss, younger doughter of Mr and Mrs. I

ounger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wernyss, 97 Derby Road, Asion-onmarriage by her father, was attended by Miss Helen Victoria Lawrence, Mr David Wilmot was best man. A reception was held at the George Hotel, Edinburgh.

Mr P. Haslam

Mr P. N. A. Lloyd

The marriage took place on Saurday, September 8, between Mr. Patrick Haslam, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Haslam, of Lynchetts, Upper Lambourn, Berkshire, and Mrs. Anne Buller, daughter of the late. Captain and Mrs. Paul Shordiche-Churchward, of Winsley, Hall Shewshire, Shrewshire, A. Hall, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, A service of blessing was held afterwards at Moulton Hall, Moulton, Newmarket

and Miss A. C. Higgins The marriage took place at All Saints Church, Faringdon, on September 8, between Mr Peregrine Lloyd, youngest son of Mr lan Lloyd, MP, and Mrs Lloyd, and

Lloyd, MP, and Mrs Lloyd, and Miss Annabel Higgins, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonet and Mrs Fergus Higgins. The Rev Roger Hoare officialed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk. She was attended by Charles Pool and Rose, Frances and Flora Mark Lloyd. Flora Montgomery, Mr Mark Lloyd was best man.

A reception was held at Thornhill House, Kingston Lisle.

Mr W. M. Long-Innes and Miss D. H. Beer

The marriage took place on September 8 at St Paul's Episcopal Church, New Orleans, United States, between Mr Bill Long-Innes, saites, between Mr Bill Long-Innes, son of Mr Michael Long-Innes, of Billingshurst, Sussex, and of Mrs Michael Comer, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, and Miss Dana Beer, younger daughter of Judge Peter Beer and of Mrs Roberta Beer, of New Orleans.

Mr A. G. Melville and Mrs M. Brazil

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday at The Church of St Michael and All Angels, Inkpeo, Berkshire, of Mr Alan G. Melville, husband of the late Mrs Brenda (Madeline) Melville, of Highgate. No, and Mrs Mollie Brazil, wife of the late Mr John F. Brazil, of

Mr. J. H. Tattersall and Miss M. V. Coles

The marriage took place on September 8 at St Jude's Church, Courtfield Gardens, London, of Mr John Hariley Tattersall, son of Mrs J. Tattersall, of Deganwy, Gwynedd, and of the late Mr. B. H. Tattersall, and Miss Madeleine Virginia Coles, and Miss Madeleine Virginia Coles, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. H. Coles, of St John's Wood, London. The Rev David Rymer officiated, assisted by Mgr John

Forthcoming marriages

Mr. G. R. Green and Miss S. J. House

The engagement is announced retween Richard, son of the late Mr. leward Green and Mrs Green, of lichenor, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles House of The Old Mill, Bulford,

Mr S. R. Grey and Miss D. J. Clifton

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Major-Cieneral and Mrs C. R. Gtey, of Castle Cary, Somerset, and Debra layne, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Chinon, of Biggleswade, Bed-

Mr M. J. F. Hudson and Miss A. I. Melo Nogueira

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Miles Hudson, of The Priors Farm, Mattingley, Hampshire, and Ana Isobel, eldest daughter of Dr and Sra Antonio Melo Nogueira, of Galamares, Sintra, Portugal.

Cheltenham College

Mr J. B. Ingham and Miss C. Yendley

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between John Bernard, son of Mr and Mrs B. Ingham, of Purley, Surrey, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Yendley, of Bramball, Chesline. Mr R. Lankester

and Miss C. Francis

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Commander and Mrs P. K. Lankester, of Hill Grove Farm, Cookham Dean, Berkshire, and Carey, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Francis, of Hafodneddyn, Carmarthenshire.

Mr T. Norriss and Miss P. Fry

The engagement is announced between Tristram, only son of Mr Michael Norriss, of Gunter Hall, Gunter Grove, London, and Mrs Alan Foulds, and Polly, eldest daughter of Mr Jeremy Fry, of Royal Crescent, Bath, and Mrs John

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. R. Page, of Minstead, Hampshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Dolman of Pura Leader. Dolman, of Putney, London.

Dr R. W. G. Prescott and Miss G. Wagstaff

The engagement is announced between Richard son of Dr and Mrs D. T. Prescott, of Bishop Auckland, and Gillian, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. K. Wagstaff, of Durham.

Mr J. M. Wilson and Miss F. J. Heald

The engagement is announced between James Michael Wilson, of

Members of the Waggon Club entertained their ladies at a dinner

San Francisco, son of the late Mi and Mrs Louis J. Wilson, of St Louis, Missouri, and Frances Jane-daughter of Mr Michael Heald, of The Stud House, Stratford St Andrew, Suffolk, and Mrs William L.S. Williams, of Crossways Farm. Kintbury, Berkshire.

on Saturday in the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Officers Mess, Buller Barracks, Aldershot, Major-General W. Bate, president,

Autumn Term begins today. OC day is on October 6 and the memorial service for Randal Woollatt will take place at 11.30 am in chapel. The Remembrance Sunday sermon will be preached by General Sir John Hackett. Terms ends on Friday, December 14 with the carol will be preached by General Sir sesquicemenary this year and the John Hackett. Terms ends on Finday December 14 with the carol place in the first week of October. Services to which all parents and Any Old Forester who has not OCs are invited. Colfe's School Autumn Term started on September 5 and will end on December 19. Half-term is from October 22 to 26. P. Young is the school captain. Str Kenneth Newman will be the guest

speaker at the 333rd anniversary governors' visitation on October 19. The Old Colfeians' reunion dinner will be at Colfe's on November 16 and the musical My Fair Lady will

be presented from December 6 to 8. Felixstowe College Autumn Term begins today with the opening of the new staff common room and additional wing of Tyndale House, Half-term is from October 20 to 28 and the old girls' London reunion is on November 10 at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The carol services are on December 8 and 9 and term ends after the school

Forest School

Autumn Term at Forest School begins today. There are 1084 pupils in the school. The new headmaster of the junior school is Mr R. T. Cryer. The school celebrates its received details of these functions should contact the warden's sec-retary. On October 16 the new sixth form centre, the cricket pavilion and computer centre will be opened by Mr Norman Tebbit, MP. The Old Foresters dinner will be held at the school on October 19. Term will end on December 14 with the 118th annual Shakespeare play, A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Giggleswick School

Autumn Term begins today. This is the 50th anniversary year of the opening of the junior preparatory school, Catteral Hall. The inaugural event for the golden jubilee will take place on Saturday, September 29, with Mr Russell Harty as the place of the school will be september as the school will be

launching meeting on Saturday, September 22 Former pupils of the school who would like further information of these two special features of the school year are asked to contact the headmaster at the school. Half-term holiday will be October 27 to November 4 and the term ends with the carol service on

Malvern College Autumn Term at Malvern College begins today. D D Carpenter is senior chapel prefect and G M Bassett is junior chapel prefect. Mr A C S Carter succeeds Mr M G Harvey as Housemaster of Number Three. The school play, The Government Inspector, a joint production with Ellerslie School. takes place on October 11, 12 and 13. Mr M J W Rogers will open the Martin Rogers Theatre on November 23. The carol services are on December 12 and 14. Term ends on December 15.

Monmouth School

with Mr Russell Harty as the principal guest. The School will be launching a new appeal for funds for further development. The Duke of Devonshire, honorary president for the appeal, will address the October 19, and end on Sunday.

October 28, when boarders return. The school carol service will take place on the last day of term. Oakham School

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will visit Oakham School on November 16 as part of the school's quatercentenary cele-brations. Winter Term begins today. The Old Oakhamian dinner will be The Old Oakhamian dunier will be held on November 24. Guest lecturers for the term include Sir Kenth Joseph, British Studies Association Celebration Lecture, October 26: Dr J. Krebs, Biology Celebration Lecture, September 25: and Mr Richard Tames, History Specient Celebration Society Celebration Lecture, November 13. The head boy is Miles Linney and head girl Vanessa Bailey. There are 963 pupils in the school, 531 boys and 432 girls. Term ends on Sunday, December 16.

Repton School

Michaelmas term begins today with
570 on the role and 276 at the
preparatory school, Foremarke Hall.
Mr M. Amherst-Lock, Mr N. G.
Bennett, Mr J. C. Driver and Mr P.
G: Tapley have joined the staff. The
Rev P. M. Jenkins has succeeded
Mr R. M. Charlesworth as house
thaster of The Hall. J. W. Hosking

Latest wills

Lady Docker, of Palma de Mallorca, widow of Sir Bernard Docker, left estate in England and Wales valued Other estates include (net before tax

(The Hall) is head prefect and P. J.

Brownhill (The Priory) is captain of football. Old Reptonian Day is on September 29. The music society will join the School of St Mary and Anne. Abbots Bromley perform Elear's The Dream Gerontius in Pears School

December 1 and at Abbots Bromley on December 2. The Leather Lecture will be given by Colonel James Irwin. Term ends on December 14. St Edward's School Oxford Winter Term starts today Jonathan Holl-Allen is head of school.

Commemoration will be on Saturday. December 1. The carol service

will be on Sunday. December 9, and term will end on Friday. December St Francis' College

Letchworth

against lead, are not regarded as valid for Britain because the environment of the subjects is so different. Rather than forming an

many doctors and scientists as a crucial set of evidence

opinion about the effect of low levels of lead on health, the new Medical Research Council document ends up dwelling on the obstacles which lie in the way of constructing an inquiry that may yield an unambigu-

The experts suggest that the various methods used to make psychological measurements – IQ tests measurements IQ tests, measurements of educational attainment, rafings of behaviour, various memory and manipulative tests, and even the use of brain wave measurements, electroencephalograms (EEGs) - are open to too many interpretations to serve as an indicator of the effect of lead in the

Latest appointments

Mr Questin Thomas head of a division in the prison department in the Home Office, to be assistant under-secretary of state as head of the broadcasting department of the Home Office, in succession to Mr Michael Moriarty.

St George's College

St George's College celebrates its centenary at Weybridge in September, having moved from its first location in Croydon in 1884. As part of the celebrations, the college organized a cricket tour of Zimbabwe, which returns on September 14. Christmas Term begins on Thursday, September 13. begins on Thursday, September 13. The school play will be Black Comedy by Mr Peter Shaffer.

Wellesley House, Broadstairs

Michaelmas Term starts on Wed micraemas ferm starts on web-nesday, September 12, and ends on Thursday, December 13, Mr R. M. H. Boddington has been appointed deputy headmaster. Mr R. M. Spencer will continue as senior master. The new Boyce-Ridgway activities hall with the music and art centres will be opened by Mr R. Leigh-Pemberton on Thursday, October 25, 22 5pm. Invitations will be sent to all parents, old boys, and others who gave to the appeal.

Appointments in the Forces will be published tomorrow

OBITUARY

Irish novelist and short-story

Liam O'Flaherty, the Brish novelist and short-story writer. best known for The Informer. for which he received the James Tait Black Memorial Prize in

1926, died in Dublin on September 7. He was 88. He was one of Ireland's most important writers of his generation, of whom Sean O'Faolain said: "He has more blemishes and more faults than any living writer of his rank, and he surmounts them all.
Wonder is his weapon and folly is his enemy

Liam O'Flaherty was born on The Marxist theologian could Inishmore, the largest of the say very little that would be comprehensible to the prolet-ariat on housing estates whose Aran Islands, on August 28, 1896, the ninth child and second son of Michael O'Flaoppressors are the proletarians herty, who worked 15 acres of the housing departments of DHSS offices, applying rules to shape their lives, in every particular. The Marvist theo-logian would have to look in barren land. His mother was barren Ganly, descended from Plymouth Brethren in Antrim, He was destined for the vain for vasily wealthy private priesthood, and was given free education by the Holy Ghost Fathers; he studied at Rockwell landfords or bloated capitalist industrialists; such people are College Tipperary, Blackrock College near Dubin, and the Dublin diocesan seminary, where he gave up the idea of not visible in the lives of the They do not have them in Coxhoslovakia at all, they are

taking orders. thin on the ground in Liver-pool, but the theological insight is still valid, and offers those He entered University College, Dublin, on a scholarship, but after one year there left to join the Irish Guards, "tired of waiting for the Revolution". He poor what no one else offers, no political party at least. It is an analysis on which they can act. It is an analysis on which the enrolled under his mother's name of Ganly, and fought in France in the First World War. church can join them in acting. It asserts, against the weight of conventional wisdom, their but was invalided out in 1918 after being blown up and shelldignity, their right to take control of their fixes by some sh, sked north of Ypres. organized struggle if necessary, and the fundamentally import-

O'Flaherty never really re-covered from this experience. On leaving hospital he travelled most of the world as the claimed), a lumberjack, hobo, he and that how life is theant to stoker and beachcomber, still calling himself Bill Ganly, After a rest on his native Aran he plunged into the fray that was going on in Ireland; he had started to write in New York. but had torn up all his work in a fit of despondency.
In 1913 in Dublin he had

The National Stud's 1984 Newmarket Antuma Ball will be beld at the July Raccourse, Newmarket, on Wednesday, October 3. This inaugural event is in aid of The Injured Jockey's Fund. The Bob formed a Republican corps. Then, in 1921, as a convinced communist describing himself as "Chairman of the Council of the Unemployed", at the head of a group of unemployed workers, he hoisted the red flag on the Rotunda in Dublin, and held the building for several days. He joined the Republicans National Horseracing Museum. The programme includes dancing to Joe Loss and his Orchestra, Chance, the Jubilee Jazz Band, Raffles Discotheque and the pipes and drums of The Caledonian Highlanders. against the Free Staters when Legs and Co will appear in cabaret and at midnight there will be a floodlit display of the mounted band and trumpeters of The Life Guards. Other attractions include the Civil War broke out; but went to London in 1922. There he wrote his first novel, Thy Veighbour's Wife (1923), in the composition of which he was instair rides, and auction and

assisted by Edward Garnett, mentor of Conrad, D. H. Lawrence, H. E. Bates and Full tickets at £35 each covering many other writers.
O'Flaherty attracted attention with his first collection of inner, English breakfast and dinner. English breakfast and souvenir programme: after-dinner tickets at £25 each covering English breakfast and souvemr programme; and ball leaflets are available from the organizers: Craddock and Pile Limited. 9. High Street, Guiddord. Surrey. GU2 5AB, telephone Guildford (0483) 65777. hort stories. Spring Sowing (1924): more than a dozen volumes followed. Most critics find him at his best in the short story. He wrote both vivid

LIAM O'FLAHERTY

and the second s

powerful tales of animal life. Very often his theme is courage At his best in the genre he helongs in the first category.

He continued under the tutelage of Edward Garnett.

whose wife, the translator Constance Garnett, introduced him - fruitfully - to such Russian writers as Dostoevsky and Gogol. With The Informer (1925) he found enormous success on both sides of the Atlantic, but, partly because of his war experiences, he could not scule down; he temporarily succumbed to alcoholism, had two severe breakdowns, and his marriage in 1926 to the writer Margaret Barrington (b) whom he had a child) broke down in

During this restless period he gave up communism. He wandered from place to place, including rural isolation in co Wicklow, then London, France and Russia (about which he wrote in the distillusioned, saurical I then to Russia. 1931). The Informer was filmed with great success in 1935 by John Ford.

During the Second World War O'Flaherry lived in the Cambbean, South America and Connecticut (where he wrote the tales collected in Two Lorety Beasts, 1948). After 1946 he lived mainly in Dublia, for most of the time as a depressed reclusive, still at war with his neuroticism.

He was occasionally persuaded to broadcast stories on Radio Eireana - until 1957, when for a time he retreated into silence and total seclusion. The proceeds from the three films which were made from his novels, and royalties from

earlier books and from translations relieved him somewhat from the financial burdens of his earlier years. He apparently wrote no new fiction after about 1962, but he kept no systematic record, and was careless about dates of composition. He took little interest in a new enthusiasm for his work which emerged in Ireland and America in the 1970s.

His most famous novel, The Informer, is now seen by some as an inferior work: his best is considered to have been Faminc (1937), whose narrative technique is vastly superior to that of all his other 14 novels: this was also the only longer narrative by him to portray a woman successfully.

Among his other works, O'l'laberty wrote unsuccessful plays, two execulent poems, a collection of stories (1953) in the Irish language, and two lively, factually unreliable auto-biographics: Two Years (1930) and Shame the Devil (1934), as well as two children's stories. In 1976 he was prevailed upon to record some of his work to mark his eightieth birthday, and in 1979 he received the Allied Irish Bank - Irish Academy of

GROUP CAPTAIN C.E.H. VERITY

distinct contributions in many

military.

Qualifying as both a mechanical and a civil engineer after a series of appointments he joined the Technical Engineering Department of the London Power Company and in 1931 was appointed head of the

department In 1940, despite his reserved occupation Verity joined the RAF as a power station target specialist in the rank of Pilot Officer. He established a reputation as a meticulous staff officer and earned the respect of the bomber crews whom he briefed by accompanying them on many raids. He in particular played a significant role in the raid on the Mohne. Sorpe and Eder dams, working closely with Barnes Wallis, the designer of the bouncing bomb, and had an original Wallis sketch of the

device in his possession. Towards the end of the war he was transferred from command of the Joint US/UK. Target Group in England to be Senior British Officer of the Joint Target Group in Washington. Their work was to mastermind target operations in the Far East, including the selection of targets for the two atom bombs. He was appointed OBE (military) in 1943 and was an Officer of the American Legion of Merit.

In 1946 he returned to the London Power Company where he was engaged in the construction of the Deptford and Battersea power stations. After nationalizaton he became Generation Engineer (Construction) of the newly established Central Electricity Generating Authority: by 1951 he was Deputy Chief Engineer.

Thus from 1948 to 1955 he had an important role in the national programme for all power station construction in the United Kingdom, and was increasingly acknowledged as an international authority on gen-erating vast quantities of elec-tricity. He also chaired several key government committees including the Minister of Fuel and Power's Liaison Com-

mittee. In 1955 he resigned from the CEGB being out of sympathy with nationalization and was offered a directorship in Foster Wheeler Ltd. He became managing director there, as well as a director of Rolls Royce Associates and the Foster Wheeler-/John Brown Consortium. He was involved in the manufac-

Group Captain Conrad ture of the heat exchangers in Edward Howe Verity, OBE, JP, the power plant for the British who died on September 6, aged built nuclear submarine fleet. 83, was an engineer who made producing equipment that was consistently delivered on time

different spheres, both civil and and on cost.

military. From 1961 onwards, on medical advice having previously suffered a heart attack he reduced his extensive responsibilities. In 1968 he retired and turned his full attention to his work as a JP in which he excelled.

He had been a keen oarsman, stroking the Twickenham Row-ing Club Four at Henley in 1924, and was an Hon Life Member of the Club.

ERNEST TUBB

Ernest Tubb, the country music singer known as "The Texas Troubadour" died in Nashville. Tennessee, on September 6. He was 70.

One of the early stars of the Grand Ole Opry radio programme he was a well known exponent of the honky tonk sound and was the sixth member elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. He was perhaps best known for his version of "I'm Walkin" the Floor Over You", but other characteristic recordings included "Walki Across Texas", Tomorrow Never Comes" and Filipino Baby".
His Ernest Tubb record shop

from where for years he broadcast his Midnight Jamboree radio show, is a landmark

Major-General Robert Beverely Pargiter, CB, CBE, late Royal Artillery, died on Sep-tember 2 aged 95. During the war he commanded Anti-Aircraft forces and was Major-General Anti-Aircraft at Allied Force HQ N Africa and Central Mediterranean Forces. He was Colonel Commandant RA 1951-1954.

Patron. Her Majesty The Queen Too proud to ask for help

The elderly who have devoted their lives to the care of others are the people the NBI seeks to belo with grants towards warm clothing, heating, special medical treatment, or make a contribution towards. Rest or Nutring Flores for Nutring Flores for Rest or Nursing Home fees, We Rest or reursing Escate reco. The will continue as long as others will containe as long as others make it possible with donations or bequests. Please give us whatever you can spare to help us to care for those who have cared.

VBI The Secretary, Dept. T2A
The National Benevolent Institution.
61 Bayswater Road, London W23PG Reg Charge 21:450

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THE ARTS

Theatre in Canada

Seeking the dance of language

The Province of Ontario may be large enough to contain most of Western Europe, but is is still quite a shock to make the two-hour trip from Niagaraon-the Lake to Stratford - the respective homes of the Shaw Festival and the Shakespearian Festival.

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Livin Promise of

Niagara, the original capital, is an exceedingly pretty tourist town, surrounded by vineyards and fruit farms, where every step brings you up against another antique shop or immaculately preserved relic of the American War of 1812. Quit the shelter of the Niagara Escarpment, and its lush micro-climate gives way to the featureless plains of Southern On:ario, leading on to the snowbelt territory of Stratford which, for all its softening Warwickshire echoes (a man-made Avon in a province containing 40,000 natural lakes!). asserts the severe redbrick profile of Scottish Presbyterian Canada.

Something of this contrast is reflected in the two festivals: Niagarafilling its three theatres with the help of tightseeing visitors, and Stratford attacting a strictly theatregoing public. As the only surviving classical repertory theatre on the North American continent, Stratford needs no introduction. Niagara still does,

although it is now into its twenty-third season.

Founded by a local Shavian entrustast with the aim of repairing thetown's declining tourist trade, the Shaw Festival started life as a community operation, survived on its reputation as a lightweight summer entatainment, and prospered suffi-ciently to build a handsome 863-seat theare. Then, in 1980, the board appointed a new artistic director. Chrstopher Newton, a British-born Candian nationalist, who refuctantly abandoned a flourishing company in Vancouver to transform the so-called "Shiddy Festival" imo a serious event. His first moves were to double its output, set about building an acting ensemble, and establish the policy which he describes as "selling lineurt to tourists". Not all of this was to be board's taste; but a turning poin was reached in 1982 with his production of Cyrano de Bergerac, which sliced some \$9,000 from the inheited deficit and catapulted a comdian called Heath Lamberts into

starom. Weat, you may ask, has such an outh to do with making stars? And what is Cyrano doing in company with Shaw? One answer to the first quesion is that Mr Lamberts is now off to scene; and this year's casting fully reflects Newton's belief that Canda has no time for heroes or heroworship. ("Our idea of the individual", he says, "is the mad trapper.") The second answer is that this sever has been an exclusively Shaven event, and that, under Newm, it has become more than evers pretext for staging anything writin during Shaw's lifetime from Rostand to this year's Thornton Wilder.

Shaw in this year of the Ontario bicentenary is represented by Androcles and the Lion and The Devil's Disciple - an event closely matched by the daily manoeuvres of drilling and musket-cleaning redcoats in the Fort George compound, facing the theatre. Other main shows include Coward's The Voriex, Labiche's Celimare and what seems to be the English-speaking première of The Lost Letter. by Romania's national playwright Ion Caragiale. From any of these. I might have derived a wholly different impression from that of the two productions I did see.

The first was a truly dreadful revival of Jerome Kern's 1933 fashion-parade musical Roberta, from which not even songs like "I Won't Dance" and "Smoke Gets in Your emerged unscathed. The other was Mr Newton's production of The Skin of Your Teeth, which showed a capable and virile company led by a visually resourceful animator.

Where Mr Newton departs from Wilder's stage directions it is always for the better as in the postwar tableau of Sabina, apparently floating aloft in long white draperies like a goddess of peace, until the lights go up to reveal her squatting on top of a step-ladder. But, not for the first time in Canada, energy is apt to swamp everything else. The show sweeps you along from one stage joke to the next, without underpinning the identifi-cation between suburban banality and human aspiration from which the jokes spring. When Wilder's meaning does-crystallize - in lines like "In war you think about a better life; in peace you think about a more comfortable - you have to strain your cars to

pick it up.

The big development in Stratford, since my last visit two years ago, is the establishment of The Third Stage - a cunning miniature replica of the original Festival Theatre design, housed in a lakeside community centre. The Third Stage is a classical gymnasium where young Canadian actors can build a technique alongside senior members of the company, with the chance of future transfer to the main house. One such senior member is John Neville, now a Canadian citizen and a candidate for artistic directorship of the festival after John Hirsch's 1985 retirement. Last year Neville made his Stratford debut as Armado in Michael Langham's production of Love's Labour's Lost. That production has now reached the Festival Theatre, complete with its young Canadian court; while Langham's production of Heary IV Part 1 is installed at The Third Stage combining apprentices with troupers like Douglas Campbell and Nicholas Pennell - all set for a similar transfer

Of these two shows, it is the older one that betrays the wider split

veterans. Perhaps because of the added difficulty of early Shakespearian verse, it is the bodies that dance; the language does not. As an absolute master of Stratford's open stage, Langham presents some breathtaking patterns of movement, from the impromptu dances that ebb and flow round a pair of tree stumps to the moment when the girls shoot down the stag with a volley of arrows narrowly missing Costard and Jaque-

From the opening sight of a wild party dissolving into Handelian solumnity, the show is full of delicate visual wit. But some of the lead performances take some explaining. Douglas Campbeli's treatment of Costard as a rollicking Irish buffoon, for instance; and Nicholas Pennell's lecherous, flea-ridden, farting Holofernes. Mr Neville's Armado presents the faithful picture of a Quixotic bag of bones, soothing the air with idiously saintly cadences; but even he affects a weird gravity-defying walk that leaves you feeling that his spider's-web costume needs to be topped off with a pair of moon boots.

In Henry IV, the visual impact is followed by all the other

fully matched by all the other elements. The show opens in darkness to the sound of a scourge, and the lights go up on the bleeding shoulders of the King (John Franklyn-Robbins), whose agonized division between conscience and politics is embodied in the flanking groups of clergy and militia at the vomitory doors.

From the Gad's Hill hold-up to the ugly slaughter of Hotspur, comic and historical climaxes are as big as you could wish; but this is the opposite of an energy show. The first we see of Douglas Campbell's Falstaff, he is slumped in gloom, anything but the life and soul of the party; Hal's announcement that "the land is burning" is a quiet statement of fact urgent practiculities drive out heroics.

Out of this there develops a purposeful style that all but heals the division between the young actors and the old hands. Joseph Ziegler, an ineffectual Berowne, is in full command of Hotspur, while David Ferry, a Micky Rooney-like figure with insolent eyes and a wide, obstinate mouth, presents a mean, slumming Hal who really does pull

himself up from the dregs.

John Neville reappears to more ample view as Shylock in a new mainhouse production of The Merchant of Venice by the young American director Mark Lamos. In an interesting programme note, Mr Lamos relates the play to the Shrovetide associations of its first performance in 1603. 1605 - in particular to the pre-Lenten paradox of penance and festivity. I doubt whether any spectator could have deduced this from the production itself, which opens (like this year's Chichester version) in the



Brian Bedford's powerfully memorable Tartuffe, with Domini Blythe's triumphant Elmire

smoky debris of an eighteenth-century Venetian carnival, and proceeds by slanting the action heavily in favour of the Jew.

My best experience at Stratford lay outside the Shakespearian repertory, in the revival of John Hirsch's production of Tartuffe. Hirsch, like Mr Lamos, contributes an interesting programme note, but in his case the analogy between Molière's dêvots and the world of Scientology and Born-Again Christians does relate directly to events on stage. From the sight of that disrupted household, with sec-retly gorging servants and bullying in-laws, to the arrival of the brainwashed Orgon, any Californian cultdeprogrammer would have felt the need to offer his services.

Hirsch uses the verse translation of Richard Wilbur, who excels in compressing thought and character into strict metre. The production is the latest proof of the English-speak-ing theatre's new-found capacity to play scrious work in rhymed couplets.

Pat Galloway's Lancashire Dorine, banging the foolish lovers' heads

together, Domini Blythe's Elmire, triumphantly contemplating her hus-band with his guru's hand up her skirt, not to mention Douglas Campbell's crazily businesslike Orgon (the best performance I have ever seen from this booming performer) only gain in character and narrative drive from the dance of language.

Brian Bedford's performance as Tartuffe is one even to overshadow the memory of the RSC's Antony Sher a confidence trickster, inspiring full confidence with quiet humility. sitting twisting his hat in his hands as accusations break above his head as though they had nothing to do with him, and preserving his pious, regretful manner even when evicting his patron's family. He shows his inner nature only in a blood-chilling smile: once in private, finally to his victims as the militia are rushing him out of the door. "I like something cheerful", said the Chicago lady in the next scat. "I didn't like that "Waiting for Turandot', but I like this."

First of all

Arthur Barker, the sports and of distinction (they would down-market imprint of Wei-down-market imprint of Wei-denfeld & Nicolson, announce scholars whose work is substan-in their autumn list "the first tially in the field of editorahip biography of Neil Kinnock", are also eligible. The highest subtitled "The Path to Leader-honour bestowed by the increase of the substan-ic the Command of the states. ship", by G. M. F. Drower, is the Companion of Literature described as "a talented new (C.Lit.), which is limited to a

author), coming from Faber & Golding, Philip Larkin, Ruth Faber two months later? The Pitter, Stephen Spender and catalogue describes it as "the Angus Wilson.

The RSL makes two annual first authoritative biography of The RSL makes two annual the Left's new leader". Maybe awards, the Heinemann Be"the first definitive biography" quest and the Winnied Hollby of Mr Kinnock will be rushed out for publication before Christmas. Memorial Award, and gives the A. C. Benson Silver Medal for outstanding services to litera-

many a day, Lager Lovelies.
Published by the shrewd
Richard Drew of Glasgow, it is
the story of how Tennents
developed the world's largest collection of beer-can advertis-

As an appendix, there is "the definitive catalogue of over one thousand cans - all can designs inclusard cans - all can designs are illustrated in full colour". Foolish, I would say. This "history of the can" is a very classy paperback, at £2.95. That the copyright is credited not to the author but to the publishers and Tennent Caledonian Breweries Ltd explains all.

The Royal Society of Literature is, if not exactly desperate for new members, keen to welcome them. As membership is limited to 300, it cannot be doing too well. Members need not be authors; a "genuine" interest in literature is sufficient. The 300 are entitled to attend ordinary meetings of the Society, and to receive each year a copy of that most boringly if hilariously named volume culled from lectures delivered annually by Fellows of the Society, Essay's by Divers Hands.

George IV founded the RSL in 1823, its purpose being to encourage and support "all that is best" in English letters, and a catholic appreciation of literature. The current president is Sir Angus Wilson, whose predecessor was Lord Butler. The council of 14 eminent writers (chairman, C. M. Woodhouse) meets monthly. It elects Irving Wardle | Fellows, who tend to be authors

maximum of 10 Companions at What then to make of The any one time. At present these Making of Neil Kinnock by include Samuel Beckett. David Robert Harris (an "acclaimed" Cecil, Graham Greene, William

Christmas:

Who wrote "Come fill up my can": Sir Walter Scott, according to quite

Walter Scott, according to quite

Christmas:

Outstanding services to literature to such as Sacheverell this sounds worthy but dull.

Walter Scott, according to quite commiserate with Euan Camthe daftest book I have seen in eron, recently appointed pub-many a day. Lager Lorelies, licity adviser to the Royal Society of Literature,

A book that, down the years, has not been much reviewed is First Steps in Winemaking by ing. It includes "unpublished pin-up pictures of the original and go but, as the Hemel Lager Lovelies and of Ann, Tennents' first can girl".

**Tril Nieps in Winemaking by Institute Print Nieps in Winemaking by In Books point out, few titles sell two million copies and, 24 years after publication, continue to sell at the rate of approximately 2,000 copies per week. No doubt Mr Barry's book has contributed to the fact that 14 per cent of the population now makes its own wine.

> The Edinburgh publisher Paul Harris has come up with a new excuse or justification for the late dispatch of royalty cheques. He has broken his left arm, and happens to be left-handed. If he is not the only director of the firm allowed to sign authors' cheques why then should they be late?

An author writes to agree with what I said recently "about publishers' tardiness, except when their bank balances are likely to benefit". She continues: "How about

following it up with a few comments on the way their editorial offices are conducted ~ e.g. nobody ever seems to be able to answer the telephone before 10.30am (and often not then), or in the (12.00-3,30pm) lunch hours, on Friday afternoons, Monday mornings, etc. cic? And when someone does answer as often as not they're bone ignorant, unhelpful or both." How could I add to that?

E. J. Craddock

Television

Terrorism that still startles

Thogh terrorism is commonplac, the thought of the Weish bein caught up in it still startles the aind. Paul Ferris's play The Extensist, on BBC2 on Sameday was based on the bombing camaign in Wales in the late 196s. Though the outcome coul be well remembered, Richrd Lewis's production, wellphotographed, maintained its ace and tension for its 90

Lyfed Thomas played John lenins, the aberrant army screant and part-time bands-

man with a head full of kins was jailed for 10 years. misleading Celtic voices, who was responsible for blowing up-pipelines and unoccupied buildings. He made a fine, obsessive, cheerless job of him.

Jenkins's luck broke the night before Prince Charles's investiture at Caernarvon in July 1969, when two of his associates blew themselves up with their own bomb. A few days later a child was scriously injured after finding and detonating an unexploded bomb. The conspiracy sprang leaks and Jen-

The play had sterling performances by Philip Madoc as a police chief, Clifford Evans as Jenkins's uncle, William Thomas as an inexorable police inspector and Aubrey Richards as a nationalist editor - this charac-ter a fiction by Mr Ferris:

Granada's Scarman Returns, on Channel 4 last night, had Lord Scarman on the scene of the 1981 Brixton riots to find out whether the recommendations of his enquiry had borne any fruit.

The good news, he said, was that peace had been maintained and that efforts by both had made police and community relations better. Certainly they are talking, not always amiably as we saw, and, under the Lay Visitors' Scheme - an idea worth spreading - people can pop into each of Brixton's five police stations on 60 days of the year to keep an eye on the law.

The bad news, said Lord Searman, was that the underlying social tensions remained. Young Blacks still thought racial disadvantage was mescapable and still needed to be sold on the British way of life. Unemployment has doubled in Brixton in four years and there are 50 applicants for each vacancy. Lord Scarman saw beginnings "like the human embryo, great potentially but a terrible present frailty". Rachel Hebditch produced a good

Dennis Hackett

THESTYLE

Osud/ Coliseum

Osud has waited long. The cracking bud of Jankick's late maturity, it was not staged until 1958, half a century after its composition, and then re-mained practically unknown to the composer's many British admirers until the blinding revelation last summer of a concert performance under Simon Rattle. That occasion was soon followed by the announcement of a production at the Coliseum, as one had hoped it would be. But then I at east must admit to some

in the first act, the sudden mortal fall out of a window of two principals at the end of the second, and the presentation of strands from art and life that become knotted in the finale. For Osud is an opera about the composition of an opera, and at the same time a virtuoso demonstration of how not to compose anything that could be easily assimilated to the normal course of operatic entertain-

One need not, though, have worried. David Pountney, as in the best of his other pro-ductions, has found the place where Osud can be made to work: largely upon the revolve, in a set of stark black and white designed by Stefanos Lazaridis and lit by Matthew Richardson, a photographic space centred on a grand piano and hung about with vast polythene drapes. The slow-moving revolve, seg-

But, if the problems in

moments of time and repeat them incessantly. It is a work about Destiny, and I cannot think why the Coliscum have not given the English title to the opera, which is of course sung in translation.

Hannan, the stars of last year's Czech-language performance, have thus had to re-learn their parts, but both throw their voices with quite as much beautiful, elegant agility around the English words. Since one can now understand what he sings, Mr Langridge's performance seems as psychologically acute as it is musically fine. while Miss Hannan responds fully to her lyrical flights. All the being about the inescapable, other parts are skilfully executed; only the orchestra has

sort out the tiny episodes of the first act and give them a film-like continuity. Then the night-mare spin meshes perfectly with the music of catastrophe at the close of the second act, where a potentially ludicrous episode is made surgically clean. And the simple device of the central piano makes it possible for the composer Zivny to slip easily between the roles of hero of Janáček's opera and author of his own.

Opera

staging the work have been brilliantly solved, the problems of its subject-matter remain. Indeed, it is Mr Pountney's achievement to have sharpened them. Beyond the matter of art and life, the opera is shown as scaring influence of the past on ecuted; only the orchestra has the present; hence, perhaps, the yet to meet entirely Mark

mented by the dully glistening desperation with which Jana- Elder's driving passion in the polythene, works wonderfully to cek's ostinatos latch on to pit.

Given without intervals, Osud is a short opera, and it makes sense to couple it with something entirely different: the Mahagonny Songs that Weill set as a sketch for his full-length collaboration with Brecht. Here Philip Langridge and Eilene

again there are production difficulties, which Keith Hack goes a long way towards surmounting with his dangerous mix of circus and Wild West. The chief remaining obstacle is that this cabaret with 12-piece band was not made for a barn like the Coliseum: the music cannot cut very deep, despite Lionel Friend's stylish direction, and the singers have to make a big gesture where a wink should suffice. There is nothing here to compete with the power

and authority of the Janacek. **Paul Griffiths**

the roar of the last Spitfire has died away, a story breaks the slence... Derek Robinson author of GOSHAWK SQUADRON runner-up for the 1971 Booker Prize 'An outstanding novelist's brilliantly researched portrait of the war in

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Mahagonny Songs

subsequent misgivings. Surely there were abundant

dramatic problems in the jostling of tiny character parts

Promenade Concert

BBCSO/Davies

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Dennis Russell Davies, is an interesting acquisition for the BBC Symphony Orchestra: along with Peter Eötvös, he helps to fill the gap that is still painfully felt following the departure of Boulez and then of Michael Gielen expecially in Michael Gielen, especially in the mainstream twentieth-century repertory. Davies is a brilliant clarifier of new and difficult music (propelling the hypnotic repetitions of Philip Glass's operas in Stuttgart, or elucidating some uptown New York construction with the American Composers' Orchestra). His style is crisp, his beat

Which makes it the more surprising that he was entrusted with Friday night's Prom,

perhaps pre-neo) romantic music, culminating in Zemlinsky's long, luscious Lyric Symphony. The problem with Davies's style for this music is that it carries so little weight the pulse is clipped into place, the rhythm is maintained and the structure firmly pointed, but it was left to the splendidly eloquent soloists, Elizabeth Connell and Dale Duesing to bring the full rhapsodic quality of Zemlinsky's Tagore settings to the surface.

Strauss's Don Juan made a similarly muted effect, for here Davies's sharp-edged sword tended to cut the music in two. The BBC Symphony Orchestra. which has given a great many remarkable performances during this Prom season, simply did not play as a unit; there were odd rhythmic and harmonic imbalances, and little which though largely twentieth-century was also full of late (or veloping line, which was unfor-

tunate, because the energy and drive of the reading was never in doubt, and the BBC horns were as resilient as ever. So it was left to Ravel's Piano

Concerto to provide the even-ing's highlight: a sparkling, perfectly placed account by Philip Fowke, in which the jazzy and lyrical elements were, as all too rarely happens, brought together into a coheren unit. The slow movement's melody was perhaps dug a little hard into the keys, without enough rise and fall, but it was impossible to quarrel with the deliciously light, bubbling figurations of the outer movements, or with the sudden eruptions of a wilder mood. The sparse economy of the piece contrasted rather violently with the expansiveness of the Zemlinsky; what on earth would Ravel have made of the Lyric Symphony?

Nicholas Kenyon

London theatre

Waiting for Lefty Sir Richard Steele

The great American critic Harold Clurman wrote, admit-tedly late in life, that Clifford Odets was never a political playwight and that the yearning of his Depression characters for a better life was not essentially connected with his radicalism.

But this unique piece, first staged in 1935 and now resurfacing after three major Odets productions at a pregnant moment, is a passionate call for strike action, grafted on to intimate scenes as sharply realized as any that he was to

and the realistic writing coexist between human reality and is questionable. What is not in politics. You'll get an Al doubt is his gift for superbly direct dramatic speech. "We're at the bottom of the ocean", says the wife of the taxi-driver bringing home six or seven dollars a week. "Who's the man, you or me?... We're stalled like a flivver in the snow." And later. "The world's supposed to be for all of us."

Robert Shaw's revival in this Hampstead pub theatre (up Haverstock Hill from Chalk Farm) achieves the passion one can hope for in fringe productions, channelled by a sense of style and period that few achieve.

The tension is between write in the next two or three sizzlingly convincing dialogue years. How well the agitprop and naive ideas as much as

performance because I need the job", cries the actor. But performances like Shelly Thompson as the taxi-driver's wife, telling him to "get brass toes on your shoes and know where to kick", have the kind of gutsiness that tells no lies. And you may notice, among a cast without a weak link, Peter Barnes and Andy Lucas eye to eye over whether \$30 extra a month is worth a man's soul. Peter Carlisle as a dry old doctor whose will to fight survives his strength, and Nicholas Donavan and Sharon Eckman clinching desperately in a dance that can only last one

Anthony Masters

side of a 78.



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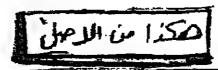
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the State

paid for by the taxpayer.

1985 than now seems likely. extent fallen in with this language with his talk of correcting over-production. From the taxpayers point of view, the mild acceleration of closures that set off the strike was a matter of cost, not quantity.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

Bringing enterprise to coal industry

dismemberment of the National Coal Board and its area-by-area privatization on the Stock Exchange when most interested parties - and most urgently the TUC general council - were prepared to mouth any soothing and impractical form of words to orchestrate the restarting of talks between the Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers yester-

It is not the function of ideological pressure groups to be tactful, Indeed, by eschewing the blandness of the moment these fringe champions of the free market have provided a well-timed reminder of what the dispute was really about and of three consequences more important in the long rup than the immediate talks.

The strike has highlighted how the artificially created identity of the coal market with the Coal Board and the State has both provoked political disputes and allowed an industry that could finance itself to require £1 billion a year from taxpayers indefinitely.

 The budgetary cost of the stoppage which will be felt with full force only once the strike is over, will force the Government to rethink its financial policy towards coal.

Ministers will therefore need to be wary of being party to any settlement that commits them to maintaining the structure of the coal industry in its present

Tough conditions

The Coal Board is more than the State owner of coal mines. It controls opencast mining operations which last year made £200m profit, producing 12 per cent of the nation's coal output, in contrast to £600m losses on deep mining. It also acts as the licensing authority for permitted small private deep mines and small private opencast operations. As the Adam Smith Institute report on energy policy points out, these have been held back to protect the Coal Board's own more costly deep mines output in tough market conditions.

This triple role, with the effective control of imports and manipulation of the electricity monopoly at the cost of high energy prices, laid the ground for the coal industry to develop as that outpost of Eastern Block economics uncovered in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's investigation two years ago. Global plans and managers' budgets started with physical output norms rather than econ-

This set-up has encouraged successive overnments to saddle the Coal Board with the cost of subsidence and environmental damage occurred long ago and the problems of mining communities. stranded with uneconomic pits - lagacies. that are rightly the responsibility of the community as a whole, rather than a competitive energy producer.

Such artificial curbs on the competition. more than any ideological ambitions of Mr Arthur Scargill, have also politicized the NUM. As those socialist miners who once resisted the campaign for nationalization feared, any strike is a conflict with

Moreover, concentration of this strategic commodity in the hands of the State has made its supply less secure than it would be in a freer market. For instance, coal still being produced at opencast sites by members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, employed by companies contracted to the NCB Opencast Executive, is being piled up immobile on site but

Finally, this structure spawned the Plan for Coal. Whatever the arguments about who is breaching the provisions of the compact over productivity and pit closures, the fatal flaw of such a plan can be seen in its underlying assumption that the British energy consumption would be 100,000 tonnes coal equivalent more in

Even Mr. Ian MacGregor has to some

Nearly half of output had been profitable, two-fifths loss-making within a range that made it worth nursing for better

It may not seem tactful for the Adam markets, improved technology and pro-Smith Institute to come out with plans for ductivity to make it viable. But roughly one-tenth was so irretrievably loss-making that it accounted for most of the losses.

When the strike ends, the Government will be faced with a different situation. On the Coal Board's offered formula, it appears closures will at least temporarily be slowed. Deterioration of faces would dictate an acceleration, if they are not to absorb more taxes. The need for extra maintenance and investment to restore other faces will also have pushed many marginal pits into the thoroughly uneconomic category.

Unless miners' wage levels are pena-lized stocks are not rebuilt, or investment in new low-cost mines and new technology is delayed, the Coal Board will absorb even more public money over the next couple of years than last year's £1,3 billion. One way out of this is to change the structure of the industry to ease the burden on the Exchequer.

The Adam Smith Institute offers a sensible framework for restructuring. The production and regulating functions of the Coal Board should be split and the freehold of coal reserves vested in a new National Coal Trust, which would be responsible for licensing public or private operators, possibly for a royalty.

The report suggests private opencast operators should immediately be licensed for larger deposits as recommended by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. But this split would also enable rapid privatization by sale of the Coal Board's opencast operations; where most workers, apart from administrative and technical staff, are already employed by private companies. The Treasury, through the Trust, would than take on its responsibility for aiding mining communities hit by pit closures.

The second stage raised by the institute would be to license new mine developments such as Asfordby to private groups. This would both raise cash and cut the investment bills - £400m for Assordby alone. But it would destroy the Coal Board's proper plans to offer continuity of employment by transferring men from old to new pits and add to eventual redundancy costs.

Long memories

The third stage of the institute's competition plan, to privatize areas as they become profitable, or with tapering subsidies, needs rethinking in more imaginative terms. Miners have long nories of suffering under the private coal owners, especially in times of poor markets and closures. The special solidarity of separation underground and in the mining communities may have sharpened feelings, but the causes are real enough.

Even with minority worker shareholding, conventional privatization would everywhere be seen as an attack, not progress, destroying the benefits brought to other businesses. And areas where miners are still working, such as north Nottinghamshire and the south Midlands (excluding Kent), would be prime candidates - an irony for Mr Scargill.

The independence of mines in these areas and the hostilities within the NUM could, on the other hand, make them a test-bed for full worker ownership in coal. That is surely the right way to bring that combination of competitive realism and an end to management-worker confrontation that neither conventional capitalism nor state monopoly have won.

The NUM's present addiction to the socialism of conflict has so far ruled it out. Now it may be practical. Legal structures are available. Finance for purchase could be aided by the part-transfer of pension funds, though that carries risk. And the ability to secure loans on tonnage would facilitate investment on an area scale.

Such a scheme, with opencast privatization, could bring 40 per cent of coal output out of the state sector, and foster the spirit of enterprise more fundamentally than a few cut-price shares for telephone sub-scribers. The Government should certainly offer it to the miners of Notting-

> Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

US chain plans European expansion

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Reagan likely to agree further curbs on steel imports

President Reagan is poised to grant restrictions on steel imports from Europe and the Third World, according tinformed sources in Washing-

In a move bound to worsen relations with its main trading partners, observers say President Reagan will decide by a September 24 deadline to limit neel imports to 15 per cent of the American market.

High-pressure lobbying is likely this week as White House officials meet behind closeddoors to the Administrations' response to the US steel industry's unprecedented demands for protection.

Late last week, President Reagan resisted political pressure from the US copper industry by rejecting its demands for top quotas or tariffs on exports from the heavilyindebted copper producing while flaunting the banner of countries of Chile, Zaire, free trade, Zambia and Peru

copper decision gave Mr Reagan the political leeway to grant protection to the powerful domestic steel industry.

The community has made clear to Reagan Administration officials that any additional restraints on European imports, which are already subject to a unilaterally violate interrestrictive quota agreement, national agreements and restrict officials that any additional would invite retaliation and worsen dipiomatic relations.

outcry over new US curbs on

There has already been an

The chinese claim that new A leading EEC official said United States "country of over the weekend that the origin" regulations on imported textiles, effective from Friday or in some cases deferred until October 31., threaten more than 100,000 Chinese jobs and violate Sino-US and international trade pacts.

> and harm others, without inviting counter-measures," the

commentary said.

But official United States China has severely criticized will retaliate, despute to the United States rising almost 20 per cent in 1983 and in the first half of

more than film in the corre-

sponding period of last year and Burnley, which makes precision

components, swung from losses of £500,000 to healthy profits.

Metro-Cammell has been hit

by a severe decline in orders, li

has been trimming back its workforce for several years and recently announced another big

round of redundancies after

failing to win a £200m rolling

stock contract in Singapore and a £22m British Rail order for

The group has a strong

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade urged the US Administration to roll back the textile curbs

The European Community. Canada and Third World countries criticized the United States for the policy which was adopted under pressure from the domestic textitle industry,

In response to the criticism. American officials agreed to review the new policy, to tighten country of origin labelling, and launch investigations into the export practice of 13

The United States has been criticized strongly by both the devolped and developing nations for adopting protectionist policies which violate its commitment at the London economic summit of Western nations and to Gatt,

President

of Disney

resigns

Hollywood is wondering who

will take over the reins of Walt

Disney Productions after the resignation over the weekend of

Mr Ronald Millerpresident and

chief executive efficer of the

film company.

He has been with the studio for more than 30 years and is the son-in-law of the late Walt

The vice-chairman of Warner Brothers, Mr Frank Wells, and

the former Twentieth Century

Fox chairman, Mr Dennis Stanfill, have been tipped as contenders to replace Mr Miller.

Mr Miller has been accused

of rinning the company as a

small cottage industry rather

Imperial Group was widely criticized for paying too much when it bought Howard John-son in June 1989 for \$680m

(£280m at the exchange rate then). But the decline in the value of the pound against the non sell Howard Johnson at well below purchase price without showing a loss on the deal.

'Imps stake for Hanson'

Speculation is growing over the future of Imperial Group, Unconfirmed weekend re-ports suggested that Hanson

Frust has built up a stake of more than 15 million shares, or

2 per cent of the total, in the

group. There are also sugges-

tions in the City that the group will soon be disposing of

Howard Johnson, its US botels

and restaurant offshoot,

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interiors: Bridgewate: Estates, Richard Clay, Doscutter, Low and Bonar, Micro Business Systems, Ramico Oil Services, Rockware, Systems Retablin, Talbot, Finalis, Murray Ventures,

Talbot, Finals: Murray Ventures, Our Price.
Our Price.
TOMORROW — Interms: British Aerospace, Connoils Estates Agents, Falcon Recources, SW; Farmer, Hartons Group, Home Charm Group; I and J Hyman, Johnsen and Jorgensen Packaging, London Park Hotels, Lower Howard-Spink, Campbell-Ewald, Microwiter, Phoorix Assurance, Save and Prosper Gold Fund, Trade Indemnty, Willis Faber Finals; Continental Microwave Holdings, London Merchant Se-

Finals: Continental Microwava Holdings, London Merchant Securities, Zetters.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Autoria, Blockleys, BTR. Costain, Dates, Estates, Expainet Nietal, James Fisher, J Hewitt (Fenton) Legal and General, London United Investments, Petranol, H & J Curos, United Biscuits, VG Instructorials Celtic Haven, Robert M Douglas, London Shop Property Trust, Russell Brethers (Paddington), Shealbank Property Trust, Strafer, Staffordshire, Potterica, United Roal Property Trust. United Real Property Trust.

THURSDAY - Interims: Apployant Group, Associated Brash Perio Berrose, Bostobett, Bidale Hofa ings, Boddingtons, Bowater, British Mohair Holongs, Brown Bover, Kent, Burmah Off, Detta Group, European Ferries, Hickson Inter-national, Highcroft Investment Trust, Nationwide Leisure, Owners Abroad Group, Prudential Corpo: ation, Reuters Holdings, Roya! Outch Petroleum, Shell Transport and Trading, Shama Ware, Tricentrol, Turner and Newall, Westpool Investment Trust. Wolstenholme. Bink, Finals: Coronation Syndicate. General Mining Umon Corporation John Kent: Kwahu, Telefusion, Tweefontein United Collers, Tho-mas Walker, FRIDAY - Interims: Banro Industries, Breedon Cloud Hill Lime Works, Horses Cork, Early's of Whitney, Macallan-Glenli-vet, Morgan Crucible, GW Sparrow, Woodhouse and Rixson, Finals:

of adopting "harsh and dis-criminatory" trade measures this year, Last week officials of the Record first half at Laird

By Jeremy Warner

Laird Group yesterday reported record profits for the first half year. On sales up from £143.3m to £153m, its pretax profits rose from £9.5m to £10.9m despite a severe fall in the contribution of Metro -Cammell, the group's big Birmingham-based rolling stock

manufacturer. Profits were also adversely affected by the German metal sorkers' strike which meant that the group's German subsidiary was throughout most of June and caused a drop of about 15 per cent in the contribution of the motor components division to group profits.

However, these factors were nore than offset by a good improvement in the engineering group's other two, main divisions; specialist engineering and service industries.

to unseat

Fraser chief

By Philip Robinson

A campaign to oust Professor

Roland Smith from the chair-manship of House of Fraser has

been launched by the stores group's largest shareholder,

Barred by a government

promise from using its near 30

per cent shareholding to vote

against the reclection of Pro-fessor Smith, Lonrho is urging

other shareholders to defeat his

the 154 million total votes, will oppose the reelection of Mr

Ernest Sharp, appointed to the Fraser board with Professor

Smith in August 1980
In a circular to Fraser shareholders, Lonrho says that

since the death of the com-

pany's founder. Lord Fraser of Allander, in 1966, Fraser has

increased its profits sixfold. By

contrast, under Mr Roland

profits have increased 700

A Fraser spokesman said

yesterday that Lonrho's record

was appalling. Its earnings on shareholders' funds have dropped 50 per cent since 1977

and its earnings per share have

dropped by a third over the same period.

Mexican debt

deal nearer

New York (Reuter) - Mexico

and an advisory group of banks have formally agreed to re-schedule \$49bn (£38.43bn) of

foreign debt over 14 years at reduced interest rates, indicat-

ing a new approach to Third

The rescheduling, which the

13-bank advisory group and government officials have to

persuade 550 creditor banks to

accept, far surpasses any arrangement in terms of the

amount of debt and the payback

The key factor in the arrangement is a switch in

interest rates to the London interbank offered rate of 12 per

rate of 13 per cent.

World debts.

Rowland, Lonrho's

reappointment to the board. Lonrho, with 46 million of



Specialist engineering was helped by loss elimination at both New York Twist Drill Corporation which makes cul-

balance sheet and is on the lookout for acquisitions. Sir Ian Morrow, the chairman has appointed a special corporate researcher to seek out acquisition opportunites.

diesel multiple unus.

ting tools, and Burnley Engin-cering Products. New York Twist broke even after losing recommended.

An interim dividend of 2.3p against 2.2p last time is being recommended.

Lonrho plan Lotus share sale expected

Shareholdings in Group Lotus are set for another shakeup after moves by the family of Mr Colin Chapman, the car company's founder, who died in 1982, to reduce its 19 per cent stake in the business.

The proposed disposals have been discussed by the Lotus board and Mr David Wickins, the chairman, has been given the authority to oversee the sale. No formal decision has yet been taken but the most likely purchaser will be Mr Wickins's, British Car Auction Group or

By Ian Griffiths Midepsa, the investment com-

pany which is part owned by BCA a Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group.

Mr Chapman's widow owns 4 per cent of Group Lotus and a further 15 per cent is held in trust for the family. The trustees want to reduce their holding to provide a better balance for the trusts' portfolio. Mrs Chapman is understood to have considered selling her stake.

BCA already has a .25 per cent stake in Group Lotus and Midepsa a 14 per cent holding.

than the multi-divisional corporato enterprise it has become. Last, year Disney's revenues were \$1.3 billion (£1.02 billion) from its entertainment and recreational business.

He has tried to persuade Disney to make more adultthemed films, including the Splash comedy, which was released by Disney under us Fouchstone banner.

However, Disney executives were upset by Mr Miller's handling of the takeover attempt by Mr Saul Steinberg, which resulted in a \$325m buyback. It is believed to have buyback. It is believed to have damaged Mr. Miller's standing Don Brothers Burst, Harmony Gold in the company.

Bristol Channel Ship Repairers, Don Brothers Burst, Harmony Gold Mining (AMD).



PEARSO

P L Publishing Information and Entertainment

Fairey Engineering

Lazard Merchant Banking

Royal Doulton Fine China

Midhurst Oil and Oil Services

Earnings advance in first half of 1984

Group Results for the half year to 30 June 1984 £000 (unaudited) Half year Half year Full year Turnover (excluding banking 332,844 730,366 381,906 and investment income 88,482 Profit before interest 41,745 33,704 Profit before taxation 37,343 27,197 77,353 Profit after taxation and minority interests 19,235 14,593 41,942 Earnings per ordinary share 20.6p 15.7p 45.1p The results for the year 1963 are an abridged version of the full accounts which received at unqualified report by the auditors and have been filed with the Registrat of Companies.

Statement by the Chairman, Lord Blakenham Profits for the first half of 1984 were well up on

last year, rising from £27 million to £37 million at. the pre-tax level. The largest increase was in the information and entertainment sector, although it should be remembered that the 1983 results included several weeks in which the Financial Time was not being published. Fine china has produced . similar performance to last time, the benefit of the more favourable exchange rate having been largely offset by a planned increase in marketing expenditure in North America. The oil and oil services sector continued to operate against a difficult market background but the trading position of Camco has begun to stabilise. Both the engineering and merchant banking sectors had a good six months; the new grouping of the three Lazard houses came into effect on the first of July.

Earnings per share before extraordinary items rose from 15.7p to 20.6p. This was after a substantially higher tax charge, most of which was due to changes introduced by the 1984 Finance Act. Extraordinary items provided a net gain of £11 million (£16 million before deduction of tax and minorities). Of the gross figure £6 million came from the sale by Lazard Brothers of its holding in Datastream and £7 million came from the sale of Reuters shares where we have retained approximately three-quarters of our overall holding. Pre-tax current cost profits rose from £18 million to

Your directors have declared an interim dividend of 6p per ordinary share (5p in 1983) which will be paid on 2 November 1984.

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary, Pearson plc, Millbank Tower, London SW1P 4QZ, Telephone: 01-828 9020.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week
FT-SE 100 index: 1099.3 down 4.5
FT Index: 851.7 down 2.0
FT Gits: 78.49 down 9.26 FT All Share: 518.58 down,1.89 Bargaine: 19,920 Patastream USM Leaders Indexe 102.56 up.0.51 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1207.38 down 10.26 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,500.7 down 83.50 Bongkong: Hang Song Index 840.55 up 13.77 Amsterdam: 166.0 up 1.50 Sydney: AO Index 724.9 down 8.5 Frankfurt: Commerchant 294.9 up 3.0

CURRENCIES

LONDON Change on week Sterling \$1.2755 down 335pts Index 77.6 down 0.5 PM 3.8050 up 0.025 F/F 11.6650 up 0.0775) en 313,50 down 2.5 Dollar Botter fadex 139.4 up 2.9 BM 2.9620 up 0.096 NEW YORK Starting \$1.2710 Coller DM 2.9930 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590181

Marriott leads hotel invasion Marriott, one of the top 10 planning a big European expansion. Britain is the prime target with hotela likely to be estab-lished in London and the Marriott, based in Washing-

ton D C, wants to build on its one foothold in Britain, the former Europa Hotel, just off Grosvenor Square in Mayfair. The Europa bought from Grand Metropolitan for about £14m and is being refurbished at a cost of up to £7.5m.

Marriott will end up with a top-class hotel for less than £80,000 a bedroom, compared with new building costs of more than £100,000 a bedroom and the £100,000 a percent with the £100,000 and th the £140,000 a room paid when the Dorchester changed hands.

Marriott wants another cen-tral London hotel, bigger than the Grosvenor Square Marriott, which would mean buying an existing property. Other plans

include at least one airport hotel ouside London, further hotels in regional cities and some sports-based resort hotels, probably in golfing centres.

Mr Fletch Waller, Marriott's senior vice-president for marketing, said. "You can see the way we work when you consider that in Washington DC we have 10 hotels, five in Dallas and five in Chicago. We are coming a little late into the market over here but that does not mean we will-not catch up."

Mr Waller is heading a team of 25 Marriott senior executives on a 10-day marketing mission visiting Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and London which was the first

Marriott opened an hotel in Athens last year, and added to properties in Amsterdam and Paris. There is also a new Marriott in Vienna and the prospect of another in Ham- Ramada also plans a British

Mr Waller said: "Then, are many hotel deals on offer from developers in Europe and the United Kingdom, but only a few reach our standards on return on investment. Our goals there are higher than is typical and that has tended to restrain

At the London Marriott the company has retained a 40 per cent interest, the rest is held by institutions. But for Marriott this is a higher stake than normal - 10 per cent is usual although it likes to keep more control than some of the other

big American-based chains. This year Marriott expects to come the largest chain in the United States of company-operated as opposed to franchise

Holiday Inn. Hilton and Sheraton are all expanding in Britain, accounting for nearly

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Sense and nonsense on interest rates

For every buyer of an asset there is a seller and for every borrower of money there is a lender. These basic facts of life call into question the so-called commonsense proposition that strong credit demand invariably places upwards pressure on interest rates - a proposition which has beset the gift-edged market - and bond markets in general - throughout the year.

Consider the case of a man

purchasing a car. He goes to his bank and borrows the money. His account is subsequently debited and that of the vendor eventually credited. Bank lending and deposits both rise with the loan actually creating the deposit. Providing the vendor places his sales proceeds with the bank, there is no shortage of 'savings" to finance the higher level of credit demand.

The same is true for the economy as a whole, except that the inter-relationships are more complex and indirect. The important result is that interest rates should exhibit no significant movement if funds are heing recycled - virtually the opposite of the "commonsense" demand generates higher interest rates

The difficulties in establishing the "commonsense" proposition can be seen on the chart. At first sight it would appear that a lagged relationship exists between rising credit demand and rising real interest rates. In fact the chart shows entirely the opposite.

The solid line measures the ratio of the joint corporate and public sector financial deficits to the flow of personal savings in Britain. A downward movement of this line on the chart reflects a larger joint deficit relative to the flow of savings. An upward movement indicates more savings relative to borrowing. From the chart it would appear that the larger the deficit the lower the real rate of "Common sense"

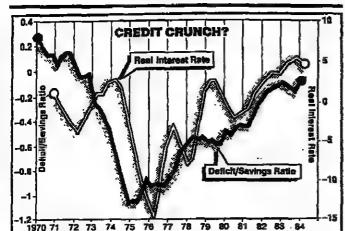
would suggest the opposite. The reason for this occurring is probably the fact that, in the past, a rapid expansion of credit coincided with an upward surge in future inflation. Whatever the reason, however, the evidence certainly casts doubt on the view that rapid credit expansion invariably leads to higher interest rates. The situation in the United States is broadly similar.

9.5 194

natural growth.

a resident's nightmare.

Michael Jankowski



With British interest rates in a holding pattern until the "fire" sale of the US dollar ends (buy now while stocks last) the immediate prospects for the gilt market rest upon whether US analysis feel 5% growth in the US will generate too much credit demand, or whether 44% will just be enough for interest rates not to rise.

Given the lack of a stable relationship between credit demand and interest rates, such fine tuning seems absurdly precise. What is clear is that the US economy is slowing, monetary growth is not giving the Fed any concern (in fact the slow rate of MI growth over the past months may be generating concern the other way) and inflation is not showing signs of taking off. The same is true for

The risk of rising rates. therefore, seem small indeed relative to the likelihood of falls. For a longer term investor the prospects in gilts (and bonds in general) look favourable.

In the short run the rise of the dollar has delayed a further move to lower base rates, but its strength is somewhat inexplicable. The change in market sentiment on US interest rates seems odd following recent aggressive intervention by the Fed to keep interest rates from rising, weaker US car sales and higher-than-expected ployment - all supporting the view that interest rates are less likely to rise.

Perhaps the foreign exchange markets will soon take on board what is happening domestically stockbroker.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

in the US as well as the fact that the likely strike by the United Auto Workers Union would lower US economic growth, and the dollar will weaken.

Given that British financial markets have not reacted too adversely to the stronger dollar. international factors seem set to support the gilt market.

Domestically the picture looks favourable. Reductions in British rates are in prospect with monetary growth and inflation remaining contained. For a private investor, therefore, the four to five year area of the gilt market looks very attractive. Yields are very high in this area compared to other segments and are discounting too much bad news.

Over the longer term, gil yields have further to fall and on a total return basis (capital plus income) look likely to outperform even the best of the building society offerings. Highrate taxpayers, however, should still look to the index-linked market for real value. Real yields on the two shorter-dated stocks are well above 5 per cent indicating that inflation would need to be much less than 4 per cent over the next four to five years for conventional stocks to be relatively more attractive.

For those having filled their £5,000 quota in the National Savings Certificates twenty-eighth issue, index-linked offer extremely good value. Overall, I would be a buyer of the conventional gilt market The author is gilt-edged special-

ist at Simon & Coates, the

The Cathedral alone took 43,435 days to complete.

Peterborough has been important since Roman times,

It's not a planner's dream, which so often turns out to be

Today it's continuing to develop at a human pace, whilst

giving it the kind of charm that only comes with 2,000 years of

And most of those were in the 12th century.

34.9m 1,173.8m 29.3m (91.5m 111.2m 140.4m

15.90 11.2st 22.5st 22.5st 23.5st 24.5st 25.5st 25.5st 25.5st 25.5st 152.5st 1

US NOTEBOOK

Fed shows willingness to release more cash

From Maxwell Newton New York Last week saw a remarkable

change in the trend of interest rates - yields on bonds fell sharply . At the beginning of the week, September Treasury bond futures were 651% by Friday

morning they were up to 66% On Tuesday, the Treasury long bond was 991125 by Friday marring it was selling for 1002% The fall in bond yield was accompanied by a new specmative surge of foreign money

into the dollar. The Deutsche-mark was 2.93 to the dollar on

Tuesday. By Friday it had risen The pound suffered terrible losses after the surge of money into the dollar. On Tuesday, it had been worth \$1.3; by Friday morning it was selling for only \$1.2783.

From the American viewpoint, there were some apparently clear explanations for the hoom in bond futures.

On Thursday, the Federal Reserve made the fifth straight daily injection of funds into the financial markets, through "system repos", wherby the Fed buys securities for later repurchase, thus providing

cash to the system. The fact that Thursday's "system repos" came as the fifth in a row impressed the markets. They began to conclude that the Fed had decided it was prudent to alleviate the drain on banks' reserves after the Fed's rescue of Continental

Illinois Bank. . On Thursday night, the Fed announced that money Mi fell \$700m in the week of August 27 to a total of \$547 billion, a rise over the previous three months of only an annual 2 per cent - about half way between the apper and lower bands of the Fed's target range.

The markets concluded that the Fed had plenty of leeway to accelerate its infusions of cash into the system, thus starting a process of reducing the level of the Federal funds rate and other short-term interest rates.

On Friday morning, the level of unemployment for August was announced unchanged from July at 71/2 ner cest, strengthening the conriction that the economy is moving into a significantly slower growth phase.

the Art

48 50

47 42 11.9 35 18.1 33 48 48

USM REVIEW

Buyout success market-bound

is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with

a valuation of nearly £3m.

Comprehensive Financial. Services will achieve its USM presence through a share mar-keting by Bell, Lawric, Mac-Gregor and Co. the Edinburgh broker. Details have still to be

completed. The company, which expects to make pretax profits of £250,000 (£190,000) from a Elm (£890,000) turnover in the year to end December, was launched by its deputy chair-man and chief executive. Mr Oliver Stanley, aged 59, in

A tax inspector cum lawer. Mr Stanley is regarded as an authority on taxation and has written on the frequently subject for The Times and The Sunday Times.

[97]...

He was one of three directors involved in the management buy-out Another was Mr Colin

The trio acquired CFS from the merchant bank, Lazard Brothers, a subsidiary of the Pearson Group, and Gray Dawes, then a subsidiary of

the incheape international trading group but now part of Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement, a consortium bank half owned by Arab shareholders.

Neither Lazards nor Gray Dawes is involved in the flotation of their former associate. CPS, which draws about 60 per cent of its profits from Britain and the rest from overseas, feels its own financial expertise is sufficent to avoid the expense of a merchant bank The London-based consul-

tancy has had a long close relationship with Bell Lawrie, "We have many Scots as clients", Mr Dunlop said.

CFS is controlled by its three executive directors: the third is Mr Michael Bryant, aged 40,

A financial consultancy sold. Kinloch, aged 41, the managing who runs the investment in a management buy-out nine. director. The third is no longer department, After the floration years ago for "a very nominal with the group. they will still control the сотралу.

Like Heggett Bowers, the executive head-hunter which recently arrived on the USM. CFS sees a stock market presence as enhancing its status among its clients which range from the famous rich to international companies.

And CFS also believes that a stock market presence will allow it to expand via acquisitions. The company is acutely aware of the present revolution in financial services and is pondering development on a number of fronts.

It feels it could more readily acquire other consultancies which are becoming more and more squeezed in the present climate. Perhaps a stockbroker (CFS is already a licenced dealer) will eventually acquired. And there is chance that CFS could be

eventually go in for banking.

Mr Stanley said: "There are many possibilities. In this rapidly changing world we have

Only and a second of the second of the second of

obviously been considering and discussing our direction. We have as yet drawn no firm conclusions about it. But CFS has no ambition to-

be an all-embracing financial vehicle. Such a creation, Mr Stanley believes, is anunrealistic, idealistic concept". Like many similar opera-

tions. CFS draws a heavy veil of secrecy over the identities and affairs of its clients. Mr Stanley said: "Growth in our business is steady and we have to be discreet. Too much noise is counterproductive."

CFS is likely to be beaten to the market by Paul Michael Leisurewear, which is arriving via a placing of 21: million shares by Le Mare, Martin, the broker. Dealings should start! next Monday.

Derek Pain

Green Div div yid 20 17 175 45 M 103 29 19 120 14 67 52 16 108 0.1 157 10 13 121 42 42 14 놠 \$2 2.1 \$,202,000 13,000 9,502,000 9,74,000 1,262,000 áà はいいないのはい +10 306 BA. -8 **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

UNLISTED SECURITIES

· WILLIAM: JACKSON AND SON expects "significant benefits" from the restructuring of its bakers plant in the bakeries. The board is expansion and modernization will lead to satisfactory growth in the forthcoming years.

• KENNEDY BROOKES has acquired John Gows, the fish-mongers, with establishments in Connaught Street and Leadenhall Market in London. The group intends to merge Gows with intends to merge Gows with Wheelers fishmongers and continue to supply the retail trade as well as Kennedy Brookes and other com-

panies in the hotel and catering at 1,090 (941), and tax at 63 (44)

• SÉKERS INTERNATIONAL expects a very great improvement in the trading performance of its main divisions for the six months to

September 30 and the board is confident that profits before tax for the period will be more than double those reported for the same six months last year. MORAY FIRTH MALTINGS

paying an interim dividend of 75p (1p) for the half-year to June res in £000 show a turnover of 14,069 (15,278), with pretax profit

Earnings per ordinary share were \$5.7p 113.8p). The company hopes that results for the full year will again show a reasonable increase. Shares rose to 335p up 5p.

 ELBAR INDUSTRIAL has sold its assets relating to the agricultural engineering business formerly car-ried on by Elbar Rayenhill to Harris Agricultural Group. The business includes the Ford tractor dealership and franchises such as for Ran-somes. A new company, Harris of be a wholly-owned subsidiary of the

Harns Agricultural Group.

• WESTERN MINING COR-PORATION has announced a new profit of 4522 34m or about £14 3m A\$3.97) for year ended June 17 last 145.97) for year ended June 17 list on a turnover of JAS437.8m (265.28m). Equity-accounted net profit was 4\$30.13m (4\$10.72m), Earnings per share rose to 7.1 cells (1.4). The corporation is paying a final dividend of 2 cents (11 making

d cents (2).

Intl is to purchase Wallsall-hased Elkington Copper Refiners a subsidiary of Pechiney Trading International, ECR's net assets are worth about £1.3m. IMI propose i integrate and rationalize the ECR 🗐

business with that of IMI refinets.

APPOINTMENTS

Australian post for Lloyds executive

Lloyds Bank International: Mr. T. M. Clark, a. senior executive in London, becomes lia. Based in Sydney from October 1: he will also be coordinator for the bank's leasing operations in the Far Royal Insurance (Int): Mr. B

Il Stott, deputy general manager, is to succeed Mr J. A. Clarke, the general manager, after he retires on February 28. Habitat Mothercare Mr Bernard Greaves is the new chief executive of Mothercare UK. Mr Eckart Matthes has become chief executive Mothereure Europe, and Mr Daniel Schwarzwalder chief

executive of Mothercare USA. Plessey Electronic Systems: Mr Philip Hamer becomes regional director. Latin America, and Mr David Ellion becomes director of custor

Base.

Lending

Rates

Adam & Company 10 1/2 %

Williams & Glyo's 1072%

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 76%: £10,000 up to £50,000 1%: £50,000 and over, £4%.

10159

Citibenk Savings Consolidated Crds

loyds Bank .

Nat Westminster

Cinbank NA

Continental Trust ... C. Hoare & Co ...



Paul Harrison: company president at 35

Rochester Instrument Sys tems Inc. Mr Paul Harrison, managing director of Rochester Instrument Systems Ltd. has been appointed president of the US parent company.
National Can Corporation:
Mr Jack H. Turner has been

elected senior vice-president-international. He will continue to be responsible for international division's 13 plants operating in England, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Cyprus, Puerto Rico

and Japan.
The Telefusion Group: Mr John Wilkinson, previously chairman and managing director, becomes managing director

of the group.

Tay and Thames Investment
Services: Mr Donald Fortune becomes a manager of Tay and Thames Investment, and will be responsible for the management of all the group's private client

BICC Industrial Products Mr Michael Cernish is to join the board as director in charge of finance and planning on October 1.

Interim Report for the Half Year to 30th June, 1984

	Year 2000's
six months £000's	
£0003	FODO's
	FANA'e
	-0003
unaudited) (audited)
28,825	61,118
177	886
2.29p	2.6p
1.63p	5.05p
	28,825 177 2.29p

"I have pleasure in reporting much improved pre tax profits for the first half of 1984 compared with the same period last year, demonstrating that the actions the Board has taken to meet the changing and more competitive business climate over the past few years are beginning to bear fruit.

In the U.S.A., Power incorporated has benefitted from a small increase in coal prices which, together with a continued improvement in operational costs, has resulted in a marked change in this Company's fortunes. Despite the imminent threat of a UMW strike, the outlook is encouraging.

The U.K. mining company continues to achieve a satisfactory return under difficult circumstances. We have recently been awarded a 10 year contract in S.W. Scotland with the N.C.B. for the recovery of 2.9m tonnes of coal,

The Construction Company continues to improve as the planned change in the emphasis and direction of its business, as outlined in my statement in March, is progressed. However, the outcome of the hospital claim has not yet been determined.

The Sales Company has commenced manufacturing a new product range under the registered name of "BAKPAK", a load-carrying car trailer without road wheels. Although it is, as yet, early days in this product's life the initial indications of the market and

profit potential are encouraging The financial position of the Company is very sound, with overall borrowings well within acceptable levels and substantial additional banking facilities available to the Company. A maintained interim dividend payment will be made on 29th October, 1984."

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LIKE ROME,

keeping up with modern needs. The brand new shopping centre, Queensgate, is widely considered to be England's finest.

Leisure facilities have also grown with the city. After all, people in Peterborough have been enjoying themselves for centuries. The traditional country pastimes of sailing, riding, fishing or just walking are, of course, well established.

So are the arts, theatre and golf, plus all the indoor and outdoor sports.

New facilities include England's biggest ice-rink, a tennis centre with hotel and a 1,000 metre rowing course.

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To: The Peterborough Development Corporation, Touthill Close, City Road, Peterborough PEI 1UJ. Please send me the Peterborough Information Pack.

Company Position in Company_ Tcl.

DISCOVER THE PETERBOROVGH EFFEC IT'S BEEN WORKING FOR CENTURIES

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THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1984

The state of the s

the state world at

ORDINARY SHARES

A triple revolution in financial services

he s Since the turn of the year the general reaction of the stock market to the phrase "financial service company" has been to throw up its arms in horror and from the typical response of the volume of the typical response of typical response of the typical response of the typical response of typical res

Vagaries of the market aside. Britain

Make the fundamental point which Rest of Japan

have for the most part has been over Japan hat he looked is that there is not just one financial service revolution. place concurrently and all very different in nature and potential rewards.

displayed by groups in positioning themselves to take advantage of these changes has often not been reflected in share Derek price performances.

The first "revolution" can be loosely defined as the rise of the one stop financial shop for both retail and wholesale customers. In reality, this is part of a long-established trend. The developments within the banks over the years offer examples of this. More recently, it has been underlined by moves such as the recently aborted Charterhouse J. Rothschild/ Hambro Life tie-up.

The advocates of this view have really still to demonstrate that there is a demand for such service. Large corporate clients have diverse require-ments and want the best service on offer. Cost is often of secondary importance. At the retail end, the question is whether the average customer actually wants a plethora of financial services offered to

Second is the increasing internationalization of wholesale securities markets. An prime example of this has been important factor behind the Mercantile House.

of State for Wales, is breaking chips

great start with our incentives.

Interim Results 1984

Learnington Spa property

Martyn Ralph

AMERICAN INVESTMENT IN FOREIGN STOCKS % increase (\$m) 6,315 +75% Rest of Europe 7,137 +144% 7,930 +83% Rest of Asia +76% Other 7,301 +82% 15,667 30,077 +92%

nses in foreign investment by Americans has been the spectacular growth witnessed in amount of United States pension assets invested overseas. From almost zero in the mid-1970s, the totals expanded to about \$3 billion (£2.3 billion) in 1980, \$12.2 billion in 1983 and now stands at approximately \$15 billion. This latter figure still accounts for only I per cent of total pension fund assets. With American, fund managers becoming increas-ingly aware of overseas markets. the figure seems certain to rise substantially and will probably reach between £25 billion and \$50 billion during the rest of the

This is obviously just one example in the international-ization and expansion of financial markets. Others include foreign exchange, de-posits, and bonds. The British moneybrokers have been prime beneficiaries from the explosion of deposit and foreign exchange markets over the last decade. More recently, some have also made moves to expand operations to take full advantage of the increasing movement of capital around the world. A

Welsh Inmos factory will cost £17m

ncentives-

Cash grants, cheap loans, rent free periods in modern advance factories and training assistance can make a really great start to a new business venture. Mid Glamorgan has the highest level of government incentives on the UK mainland available for qualifying businesses. For further details return this coupon to the Industrial Development Unit, Mid Glamorgan County Council,

Greyfriars Road, Cardiff CF1 3LG or phone 0222-28033 extension 143 and ask about a really

The Laird Group

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

Half Year to

30 June 1984

153,000

10,860

(3,700)

(1,800)

Position

a really great stal

Work begins today on the 100,000 sq ft of space and will first new factory for immos since cost £2m to build. Immos will

its takeover by Thorn EMI. Mr spend £15m in fitting it out to Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary test and assemble electronic

ground on the II acre site

Five Oaks bought the site

at Newport, Gwent, which
the company is leasing from because the council cheapiy
the company is leasing from because the council was keen to
Five Oaks Investments, the keep jobs in the area. Five

The new factory will have from Chase Manhattan Bank

Oaks, advised by de Morgan & grants which operate in the Co. is receiving interim finance area.

Mid Glamorgan

30 June 1983

143,270

9,520

(3,240)

5,280

6,280

(1,727)

4,553

1983

305,519

21,078

(7,469)

13,609

(4,879)

8,730

(3,926)

4,804

The third (and undoubtedly long-term potential) relates to financial information. Demand has grown strongly over the past years, yel enormous scope future expansion remains. This is particularly true of the provision of information when there are no centralized trading

exchanges, such as the foreign exchanges and money markets, where video terminal networks effectively become the markets: The main contenders here are Telerate (a fast growing part of Exco International) and Resters. Impressive profit increases are to be expected for both for

the foresceable future.
This week Reuters reports its interim figures for 1984. With the recent prospectus indicating a slower expansion rate than in the second half (as operating revenues move up) we are looking for pre-tax profits of around £30m, putting the group on course for £73m for the full year. In 1980, Reuter's pre-tax profits were below £4m -certainly, something of a revolution since then.

The author is responsible for research into the financial services sector at the stockbrok ing firm, Hoare Govett

which has the US offshoot

Inmos international, as a client.

spring to sell the development. which it may do on the Industrial Building Allowance market. Five Oaks will benefit

from the 75 per cent allowance

and from regional development

The developer has until mext

Wasps...

Richmond,

Alan Price, the Geordie singer-songwriter, once dabbled with a number entitled "Simon Smith and the Amazing Dancing Bear." On Saturday, at Sudbury, Simon Smith, the Wasps' winger and Simon Smith, the Richmond fly half, tried their damdest to provide the dancing but alas their colleagues ensured that the cupboard remained bare.

It was hard to beleive that anyone on this showing was worthy of inclusion in the England team to play the Rest of the World. Perhaps the tension of the players had been heightened by the presence of the England and London selectors as well as television cameras. No it was not Rugby Special, but the RFU's, injury project under the guidance of Dr Nicholas Webborn (who broke his neck while playing). They were

The weather was still fine and lush grass is so plentiful at the Gnoil

that it must draw envious glances from every farmer in the district. An

invitation, you might have thought, for last season's Cup finalists to begin the season with some style and enterprise.

Not a bit of it. This was a rugged, untidy game, oten fearsomely competitive and rarely skilful. The home crowd clearly felt a sense of injustice at the refereing

and a finger-wagging, slow-han-delapping frustration developed. But their moment of release came in the ninth minute of injury time when, with their final movement,

Neath scored the try to win the game by a try, and three penalities

obviously outstanding players apart from Elgan Rees, their captain, and the rising new talent of Jonathan Davies at stand-off, depend on

there to film every potential and real passed as a Ment Table fixture. injury situation.

Fortunately there was nothing

Struggle: a ruck forms around Green of Richmond

Lacklustre players fail to stake

claim for England place

Fortunately there was nothing serious to report on that front, but it there had been the referee would have had to share the blame. There was countless colapsed scrums, so many in fact that lan Beer remarked afterwards that he hoped it would not be too long before the scrum law currently in use in Schoolboy rugby would be universally adopted.

As to the game itself, Richmond won the lineouts comfortably and took four of the head in the scrum. True, Preston, the England centre, did not score the only Iry, albeit minutes from no-side, but his side must ponder how with all that ion, they rarely mounted a

serious attack.

Wasps will claim that without
Rendell Colclough, Dun, Emeruwa,
Melville and Bailey their second team held Richmond surprizingly well. What a pity therefore that their England players, Davies and Stringer, did not stamp their class on the muddling mediocrity that

Unlikely hero of the final act

in the game which could have settled matters for Cardiff and the scrum-half, closely attended, had to shuffle his passes away any way be could. When he did, then Jacob and

Bridgewater in the Neath midfield were in no mood to trifle with any

of Cardiff's attempts at subtlety in

Twice, however, - one each on either side of the interval - the visitors managed to get away and score. Thorburn's two penalties were cancelled out on half-time, when, from Cordle's cross-kirk to the posts, O'Brien supported Scott to expend the symbol over And, in the sycond

to scramble over. And, in the second half, from another high kick - this time from Holmes - Davies and

Hopkins, whose pass looked a shade forward, combined to send Hadley

racing over in the corner. Davies converted both.

The physical nature of the game inevitably took its toil. Whitefoot had already gone off for the visitors and Neath, with injuries to Bridgewater and Jones, soon used

the three-quarters.

Davies and Holmes had a up their quota of replacements.

nervous afternoon The former Hopkins, who had has a fine game, also suffered a shoulder

high Melville, the Waspa's crum half, has been told by the England selectors not to rush his comeback. Melville has had both the lateral and medial cartileges taken out of his left knee. Four weeks ago he under went a third operation, to clear away some screening. He has clear away some scar tissue. He has been training every day and he confided that he hopes to play this

RUGBY UNION: JOHN PLAYER CUP WINNERS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE BUT WASPS' WIN LACKS STING

cekend for a junior side.
Maurice Colclough, Melville's British Lions' colleague at Wasps, will be returning to London earlier than expected. He was due to play for the second division French side Poitiers, but his previous club, Angoulème, have not yet granted

Angouléme, have not yet granted permission.

Scorers: Wasps: Penshen Stringer Dropted goal Daves, Richmend: Penshy: Smin. Try Preston.

WASPS: N Stringer; S Smin. N Williams (capitally, R Locowski, R Surmer, H Daves, S Bates; M Brooks, A Simos, A Hame, G Privegar, K Mosa, R Smin, M Rigby, RCCAMONC; A Hampet B Rexburyh, D Guyatt, N Preston, R Porde, S Smin, K Kinky Isuo C Baker; J Thom, T Evans, J Probyn, M Hess, M Stayter (capitally, K Green, A Marn, M Cart. Reference; R Glass (London Society).

injury but was persuaded in the

on the wing. Since the position did not enter into Neath's scheme of things and, bearing in mind the rising temperature in the stands, it

In the final act, however, his bravery turned him into the day's hero. Thorburn had kicked another

penalty when he combined again with Daives. Running out of support, he passed to the injured Hopkins. With shoulders drooping

and to a crescendo of noise, he ran

awkwardly for 15 yards to score the

SCORERS: Namb: Try Hopkins; Presided Thorburn (3), Cardiff: Tres: O'Brien, Hadley Covernions: Devise (2) MEATH: Phorburn: E Rees (Capril, D Jacob, G Bridgewater (epp, T Waldron), S Powelt J Devise, Gareth Jones (rep, C Snojek) B Williams, M Richards, M Jordan, G Jones, S Dando, H Richards, A Hopkins, D Morgan,

CARDIFF: P Rest: G Corde, M Ring K Hopkins, A Hadiny, G Daviss, T Holms; (Capt), J Whitefoot (rep L O'Bren), A Philips, I Edman, R Lankin, K Edwards, R Horsby, G

was as safe a place as any to be.

Declining Leicester overwhelmed by ascendant Bath

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Leicester..... Bath have been a potent commodity for some years now but the surge which carried them to the John Player Special Cup last season has left them examining new realms, particularly against English opposition. For an hour at the Recreation

Ground on Saturday they outplayed Leicester and their 17 point lead could and should

have been nearer 30. It is a variation of the not unfamiliar English problem of self discovery, of finding out how good you are against opponents who may still be treated with respect but not reserve. In the last quarter Spurrell Bath's captain, limped off with a recurrence of an old hamstring injury and Bath allowed their opponents back into the game before winning by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to a goal.

Leicester no longer have the ower to make things happen. With such possession as came their way they played for position, which inevitably took play back to Bath's strengths. hen they threw caution to the wind and started playing rugby the result was irretrievable, though their late flurry may have won some friends among a crowd slightly deflated by the absence of constructive back

Leicester's decline from the giddy heights of the last seven years is no surprise. Success cannot be bought on the transfer market and their pack on Saturday, outside the older Redfern and Smith, was short of experience. They have not learned a rucking game which might suit them - what English side has? - and they have no Hall or Spurrell to win the ball.

Hall's contribution to Bath's wellbeing was as usual immense and it must be hoped that the niggling back and leg injuries which have followed him this the national side in mind, the during a change in direction as Bath scored their third try and had to leave the field. The last 12 months have not been kind to him either and he seems likely to miss his club's games this week, With Hall dominant on the ground - if that is a physical possibility - and Hakin in the air, the Bath midfield had time and space to run at their opponents and expose a shaky defence. Yet for all that the finishing was such that the wings barely contributed and Bath's decision to give Martin more match practice with his goalkicking meant several penalty chances went begging.

Results, page 21

Martin did play an important part in two of the Bath fries however, the first a well worked move which put Rees over under the posts, the second a long pass from Horton to the full back after rampaging forward play on the right. Trevaskis receiving ample space to race round Dodson for Bath's only second half score. The first try had come after Leicester had been pushed off their own ball at a five metre scrum and

Suppson crossed. In a losing cause, Richards did well for Leicester, putting much of their lineout ball at the back and working hard in the loose. But he is no mole and when Leicester desperately needed to control the loose ball either shot back like a rocket or did not emerge at all, which made life no easier for the game Hartley, in the last minute, however. Mariin was held deen in Leicester's 22. Cusworth and Dexter, the replacement, broke out and Underwood went streaking away from 60 metres. the first pass he had received all allernoon.

afferhoots.

BATH C. Marin, P. Smmons. J. Parmer A.
Rocs, B. Travashis, J. Horice, R. Hill. G.
Chicart, J. Dean ground. Sponneral R. Lee, R.
Spourcell (cabit tiers N. Madent, J. Mortners R.
Haam J. Hill, P. Smpaces.

ENCESTER: I. Dodson, K. Widams, P. Occipa
upp C. Dearer, R. Underwood, L. Cuswerts, R.
Harriey, Stuart Radforn, C. Tressler, Singenes
Refferen, J. Wass, D. Binch, M. Fouther-Arrold
1 Smith (capit, D. nebaror
Referes); R. Quitterton (London)

Pushover tradition is lost by Coventry

By Gordon Allan

Coventry

Coventry ought to have won this match at Coundon Road on Saturday. They had chances to score tries and failed to use them. Gloucester showed how it should be

Gloucester showed how it should be done, winning by a goal and a try to a penalty goal and a dropped goal.

In the first half two helty kicks, one across the field by Revan, the other down touch by Thomas, dropped like bombs inside the Gloucester 22 but did not detonate. Such were thee tremors in the defence that Covernity should have defence that Coventry should have scored twice. The defence survived.

In injury time at the end of the game, Coventry forced two scrummages a metre from the Gloucester

line. Twice they held the ball in the back row and went for the pushover. Perhaps, having failed at the first attempt, they ought to have tried something different at the second. There was a time when Coventry packs were famous for pushover tries. Not now. Gloucester, heavier and more experienced, kept them at half an arm's length, which was

Fairn keked a penalty and Lakey, behind a lineout, dropped a goal. Richards scored Gloucester's first break, Sargent took his lofted pass to score, and Smith converted.

Evans twice wasted multiple overlaps, first turning back into his forwards, and then choosing to drop for goal. Otherwise there might have

Gloucester won because they were the more knowing team: witness those two late scrummages on their own line. Coventry, once players like Brain, Robbins, Grant Raisson are available, should have a fair season.

COVENTRY: H Bevert, M Summers, M Farm, T Buttomore, E Saunders, M Lakey, S Thomes, G Smith, A Familylich, E Wiles, Ne Malic (captain), G Warrington, A Gutwer, M Trumper, A Rooke,

GLOUCESTER: T Emhn; D Morgan, R Mogg, P Taylor, A Richards, M Evens, M Hernaford, G Sargent, S Mills, M Preedy, J Godd, J Orwin (captain), S Boyle, M Longsteff, M Teagus,

Promising start by Rose

England are to name today the players they require for training at the Stoop Ground next Sunday (backs) and Gloucester the following day Horwards). Among the former will be Rose, already with five caps, who made a profitable debut for Harlequins in their 39-13 defeat at Northampton on Saturday. The full back kicked three conversions and three penalties out of 10 attempts at goal and the Harlequins, 27-0 up at half-time, relaxed during the second

There is more to come from the Quins who have Woodhouse and Hanley sidelines by injunes at the moment, their No. 8. Butcher still in South Africa and their two Scottish internationals, Cuthbertson and Milne, not yet match fit.

Another who will be at the Stoop is Barnes whose present club, Brisiol, was beaten 21-15 by his former club, Newport. The scoreline may suggest a closer encounter: in fact Newport were well in control. Norther Bristol's tries by Polledn and Hesford coming in the last seven beason.

minutes, Barnes converting both from infront of the posts.

Derek Morgan, England's chairman of selectors saw another solid performance by Widdecombern the Newport lock who comes from Torquay, Nottingham experimented against Blackheath by moving Drane, their stand-off half to full-back and bringing Hodgkinson up to half back. half back.

The 26-11 result suggests that the Nottingham back drysion went well in consequence. Four of the tries were shared by the wings, Bennett and Steve Holdstock.

and steve Holostock.
Hodgkinson was one of England's under-23 full backs in Spain last May but Nottingham believe they can use his tactical kicking to good effect at stand-off.

West Hartlepool, cocks of the north season, have begun the new season with a bit of a wobble. Reaten at Richmond on the opening Saturday they went down 20-12 to Morley who were promoted to the Northern Merit table proper after heading the qualifying table this

Second win for Wallace

tetained his one kilometre time-train
at the expense of his clubmate,
Mark Barry, Scotland's Eddie
Alexander took the brouze.

The Pirelli Grand Prix lost much
of its appeal by the withdrawals of
Italy's Octavio Dazzana, the sprint
silver medal winner at the recent
world championships in Barcelona,
and of the world prantic champions,
Hans Hansik Oersted, of Denmark. Hans Henrik Oersted, of Denmark. The event was won by the new British amasur sprint champion, Paul Michigh, aged 17, who decisively beat Yave Cahard, of France, the world professional sprint bronza medal winner, in the second of their two rides. The first

5.000 meires parsuit tille, catching his fellow professional, Ian Binder (Newsweek), after 4min 25sec.



Opposing captains: the triumphant Rees (left) and Holmes. who had 2 nervous afternoon

title went to last year's winners, the Manchester Wheelers, who beat

In the pro-am racing, not part of the championships, the pro-fessionals came out best Dazzan arrived by bus at Leicester after a

misunderstanding at the East Midlands airport, to win the Pirelli Keirin race, while Australia's Danny Clark just got the verdict from Barry, in the Halford's Golden Mile.

RESULTS: Rom sension championship: 1,8 Wattoo (VG Nottingham) 1:0.240c; 2, M Berry (VC Nottingham) 1:0.240c; 3, E Aksander (City of Edinburgh 1:10.276; 3, E Aksander (City of Edinburgh 1:10.276; 2, E Aksander (City of Edinburgh 1:10.276; 1, 20, 11,900acc, 11,260; third place: T Trisley (08) bt P Swhenorton (08), 2-1. Predistablental 5,000 metres parasit: 1, I Berbury (Mcduzel) cargin: 1 Berbury (Mcduzel) (Mcduz

London'd VC D'Or.

CYCLING

Shaun Wallace (VC Nottingham) Swinnerton (UK Print) for third won his second gold special at the place.

The 4,000 metres team pursuit Leicester on Saturday when the retained his one kilometre time-trial

race went to a photo-finish in McHugh's favour. Hertfordshire's Inn Banbury (Moducel) won the professional

MOTOR RALLYING

Monte Carlo must pay for French roads

Monza (AFP) - The future of the Monte Carlo rally is under threat following a demand for a million france (190,000) for permission to ise French roads.

The French Auto-Sport Federation is to charge the fee to its counterpart in the tiny Mediter-ranean principality of Monaco, where the historic rally is based, eccuse of the cost of providing aupport services.

It will not allow the 1985 rally to take place unless the money is paid, the French Federation said. There was no immediate response from the organizers of the rally.

The French Federation said Monte Carlo Rally routes entered 43 of France's 95 departements (counties) and the organizers needed essistance from dozens of French sports organizations. Sports organ

Events like the rally could harm

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

England win home event By Joyce Whitehead

England won the Snow Goose Trophy by coming top in the home countries under-21 tournament, which ended on Saturday in Large. Scotland were second on goal average over Wales, and Ireland look the wooden spoon.

On points England had a convincing win, but their last match against Scotland was a hair-raiser. If Scotland had won they would have clinched the trophy, and their full international player. Caroline Jordan, gave them an early lead. It was some time before Amanda Smith (Yorkshire) scored after Karen Brown (Surrey) had dodged her way out of trouble and passed the ball to her as if on a plate.

One-all at half-time, and then the struggle really began. Scotland came very near to scoring again but Sally Gilks (Durham) in the England goal made some fantastic saves, as she had on Friday against Wales, and the draw gave England the trophy. Scotland, who had made a slow start, gathered momentum in their

other two matches while Ireland who looked so full of promise in their first match, which they lost 1-2 to England - later lost their sparkle and fizzled out. It was the Weish goalkeeper, Helen Morgan (South) who gained the applause on Saturday morning, playing against Ireland. In a desperate moment she caught the ball and threw it away but she stopped the resulting penalty stroke taken by Caroline Fusco and thus the match ended in a no-score draw. For Wales it was still better than a

on goal average. REBULTS: Saturday: England 1, Septiend 1:

More hockey, page 22

BASKETRALL

be the profession na, 1981

Profit after Tax 20

> defeat for they had needed to score twice if they were to beat Scotland

ROUGH PLC /

Turnover Profit before Tax

> Extraordinary items Profit available for Ordinary Stockholders Dividend

> > **Retained Profit** Notes

1. An interim dividend of 2.3p net per Ordinary Stock Unit (1983 2.2p net) will be paid on 3 December 1984. 2. The tax charge includes £1.9 million of overseas tax (1983 £1.8 million).

Practice earns Brand European Open prize

Gordon Brand junior, emphasized his enormous potential once again by dominating the final round of the European Open, sponsored by Panasonic, in blustery conditions at Sunningdale yesterday. His score of 64, following a superb outward nine of 29 which catapulted him clear of a cluster of challengers. including Severiano Ballesteros, gave him his second success in four weeks and a first prize of £25,000.

Brand started out three strokes in arrears of the third round leaders. Howard Clark and Ballesteros. When it was over, however, he had three strokes to spare from Ballesteres (70) and the Autralian, Neol Rateliffe, who had a fine 65. Brand's winning aggregate of 270 was 10 under par for the Old course, Richard Boxall, a former England international, enjoyed his best finish as a professional by compiling 67 to hare fourth place with Clark

The strength of the wind should have suited Ballesteros. Indeed, he started with two birdies in his first three holes. That looked an ominous sign. but Brand, was already elbowing himself into contention. In truth, he initially owed much to his putter, although, as the round unfolded, he duly showed his courage be keeping his score intact in spite of the heightening

Brand moved out of the pack by starting with five successive threes. That put him five under for the round, nine under for the tournament, and level with Ballesteros. He holed from 18ft for an eagle at the first and from 20st for a birdie at the next. Then he drove the green at the third (296 yds) and took two putts. A solid par at the short with the knowledge that this would be his day.

His drive at the fifth was fortunate not to finish in a fairway bunker. The approach, with a six-iron, was pulled to the left and the ball finished in a bunker. But from 25 yards he chipped in. Lucky, perhaps, but as Gary Player has persistently claimed, professional golfers make their own luck. Brand. who won the Celtic International at Galway four weeks ago, has learned the need to keep his game in tune.

In 1982, his first season as a professional. Brand won the Professional. Brand won the Coral Classic and the Bob Hope British Classic. Last season was an anti-climax. although his progress was hindered by his own complacency. This season. Brand has put in his fair share of hours on the practice ground and the practice ground the ground the practice ground the g diligence are evident.

After dropping a shot at the sixth, where he cut his drive into trees. Brand replied in superb style with birdies at the 12ft, and ninth, where he made an 18ft putt. Out in 29, compared with the 34 of Ballesteros, he was now leading 283 E Muray 69, 73, 71, 70; H Balocch (SA) by (wo. 72, 71, 69, 71; E Langer (NG) 69, 70, 71, 73



fourth was followed by the stroke which surely filled him Another birdle putt drops for Brand during his 64 yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole).

that time Clark had vanished from the scene and the only possibility of intervention came from Boxall, out in 31. and Ratcliffe, who followed a first nine of 34 with two birdies and an eagle in his next five

Brand, however, kept his head. He took single putts at the yards short of the 17th.

Z70: G Brand, jon 67, 56, 73, 64. 272: - N Ratcatta (Aus.) 67, 74, 67, 65; 8 Bollesteros (Sq.) 86, 66, 69, 70, 274: R Boxall 7), 69, 67, 57; H Clark 66, 65, 72,

70, 70, 56, 72.
251: W Humphreys 73, 64, 75, 69; I Mosey 71, 70, 70, 70; C O'Connor, jun 69, 71, 69, 72; B Wates 69, 56, 72, 72; O Selberg (Swa) 69, 74, 68, 70; 8 Bernett 71, 71, 66, 73; E Polland 72, 71, 65, 73; M Calerc (Sp) 68, 69, 67, 76.

57, 78, 282 D Jagger 69, 69, 73, 71; A Lyle 72, 68, 73, 69; B Barnes 72, 71, 71, 69; A Russell (US) 69, 58, 72, 73; J-M Carlozares (Sp) 67, 72, 72, 71; J C'Leary 71, 58, 70, 73; J Morgan 71, 69, 70, 72; N Mitchel 68, 72, 67, 75; J Hawkes (SAI 70, 63, 73, 76.

day, and the most free-scoring was at Hunslet, where \$1 points were scored in an amazing see-saw struggle eventually won by Barrow 41-40. Another eventful match was

at Workington, where the referee, John Mean, sent off five players as Oldham romped to a 44-2 victory. Oldham are a jinxed club for Mr Mean — last season he had to abandon their game with Leigh offer more fighting.

mass fighting.

Among the first division championship aspirants, Widnes beat Hull 11-10, Schoffeld scored a last-

minute try for Hull but missed with

given his side victory. Hull Kingston Rovers thrashed Leigh 38-20

Leigh 38-20
First Division: Batley 32, Runcom Highheid
14, Fedrasone 30, Warrington 4; Hafifax 11,
Castistord 10; Huddersfield 4, Whitehaven 16;
Hull Kingston Rovers 38, Leigh 20; Hunslet 40,
Barrow 41; Leeds 2, St Helens 21, Whitehaven 16;
Hull 10; Workengton 2, Oldham 44,
SECOND DIVISION: Bladspool Borough 12,
York 30, Bridgend 16, Swinton 28; Doncaster
11, Dewabury 14; Kelthiey 19, Carleis 21;
Mansfield Marksmen 15, Welsefield Trinity 0;
Sheffield Eagles 14, Futham 18; Southend
Invicts 14, Bramley 17

lith to save par and the 14th from 15ft for a birdie. So by that time Ballesteros had it all to do, and for once the Spaniard was unable to get his game together in the closing stages. Brand did drop a shot at the last, but by then Ballesteros had taken four at the short 15th and was about to take four to get down from 80

FINAL SUNNINGDALE SCORES 285: D Dumian 68, 71, 73, 73; C Mason 67, 69, 73, 78.

289: G Culien 72, 71, 71, 75.

205: IS GUERN 72. 71, 71, 73.
290: A Garrido (So) 88, 74, 73, 73; D J Russell
74, 70, 73, 79; J Gorzalez (Bc) 74, 70, 72, 74;
R Lee 70, 71, 74, 75; S Bishop 73, 71, 71, 75;
P Parker 78, 58, 71; 78, J Rheerz (Sp) 69, 71, 74, 78.
291: B Marchbank 72, 72, 78, 69; C Chamley
69, 73, 73, 74

53, 73, 73, 74 592: R Ratherty 74, 70, 75, 73. 293: P Hamblett (NZ) 70, 73, 77, 73; M Persson (Swe) 74, 66, 77, 74. (SW9) 74, 65, 77, 78, 294; N Webber 74, 70, 75, 75, 295; J Jacobs (US) 71, 73, 74, 77, 298; C Cox 70, 74, 71, 73,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Welcome Mansfield

The most exciting game of the

Nottingham welcomed a new protessional sport at Mansfield vesterday with a 2,051 crowd, well up to expectations, and an exuberant standing evation at the end as the Marksmen won 15-0 against a disappointing Wakefield Trinity side.

Mansfield played some splendid attacking rugby as they convincingly won their second consecutive League game and made many converts at the Field Mill football ground. The Marksmen moved the ball about well and produced three excellent tries from Kellett, Sander-Page and a dropped goal from

Sanderson. In south Wales, Bridgend got off to a disappointing start in a 16-28 deleat by Swinton, but they can take consolation from the fact that Swinton look likely to be front-runners in this season's promotion

Fulham returned to action under new management by winning 18-14 at Sheffield, thereby halting, temporarily at least, the progress of yet another new club. BOARDSAILING

wind in their sails

rain played havoc with the second day of the European boardsailing championships, sponsored by Cap-tain Morgan Rum, at Weymouth yesterday. Only the lightweight class had a satisfactory race, in the best of the weather after a three-hour wait

The heavyweights and women then went out, but instead of improving, the weather worsened, Many competitors seemed confused by what was going on, complaining that flag signals were unclear, and finishing procedure incorrect. French domination of the lightweight division was almost

Too much

By John Nicholls

Strong, gusty winds and torrentia

SECOND RACE, Lightweights (French unless stated). 1. R Negy: 2. Y LeVallant; 3. G Calvet; 4. M Frinot; 5. G Rebello (Br); 6. B Dis. British placings: 4. A Biogs; 39. M Oliver; 40. N Buckley, Heavyweight class: 1. A Bringdal (Swel; 2. O Jurnaux (Fr); 3. E Van Den Berg (Neth). Wensen: 1. J de Jong (Neth); 2. L Ledage (Neth). Only 2 Brished.

GCLF (NZAI, Japan: 271, T Kurthara 64,69,67,71, 273 I Ackl 66,58,71,70, 275 A Yabe 69,70,70,68, C Pevin (U.S.) 99,67,7168, 277 T Gale (Aus) 70,69,67,07 F Couples (U.S.) 97,73,70,57; Y Sughtara 71,69,67,70; N Maxami 70,88,57,72

Sughara 71, 99.67, 70; N. Miksari 70,88,97,72.
Copt Health: English Calub Championshioz 231,
Ealing (R. Willison 73-72. A. Facquet 74-72),
Crewe (Y. C. McCandless 70-72, R. Smethurst 73, M. Brook 76) (Ealing won on better fifth round – N. Connoby 78), 292, Bield (Jarvis 72-75, Mark Jarvis 73, J. Earl 72), 293, Copt Health (P. McEvoy 72-71, J. Better 73-77), Sundridge Park (M. Lawrence 70-74, R. Lawrence 73, D. Wyborn 76).

PORTLAND, OREGON: 142 A Alcott 69, 73; D Capors 71, 71; J Camer 72, 70; M Figueres-Dots 70, 72; 143 K Beker 68, 75; B Daniel 71, 72; 144 K Young 72, 72; D Coe 7, 72; 145 K Whitwort 75, 70; D Streblg 69, 78; 148 C Panton (38) 75, 73.

BOSTON: PGA tournament: 204 J Sindakar 71, 54, 69; 205 C Peets 66, 71, 68; G Archer 69, 65, 70, 206 T Valendine 72, 67, 67, 207 T Shearre (Aut) 67, 69, 71; J Mahaffey 70, 69, 68, 208 8 Jacchel 69, 70, 69; G Gibert 71, 68, 69, 209 K Brown (69) 71, 72, 66,

CRICKET: SEASON REACHES AN UNPREDICTABLE CLIMAX

Champions under a cloud as they fall foul of Fowler

It was hard to recognize Essex as the John Player League Champions in this unsatisfactory match, which became a 26-over game after disruption by rain. A tack of motivation, presumably, had a hand as Essex were bowled out for 75 when they were out in to har as essex were bowled out for 73 when they were put in to bat, Graeme Fowler, with a sparkling 50 in 34 balls, enabled Lancashire to knock off the runs in 13.3 overs.

Conditions were thoroughly niserable for cricket and full marks for a zestful performance must go to Lancashire who, depending on results elsewhere, still have the ncentive of possible place money or finishing second, third or fourth. with black clouds fooming again. Fowler's fierce striking of the ball was beyond praise. He drove and pulled eight fours (there were only two boundaries in the Essex innings) before he was bowled.

making room to cut.

It was cold, windy and overcast, from the start and the Essex innings was already in ruins when torrential rain brought a stoppage with the score 44 for five from 14 overs. Nearly two hours elapsed before a resumption was possible after Herculean work by the ground staff. Essex then lost their last five wickets or 31 runs with the Lancashire ieldsmen, like Essex later, slipping and sliding about as if they were

Watkinson, with three early wickets, and Simmons later on were the wreckers for Lancashire, who were defied only by Hardie, who

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire batted through 17 overs. Watkinson gave Lancashire a marvellous start. by having Gooch caught behind off his second ball; he then bowled Gladwin and Pringle in his second and fifth overs.

Simmons and Makinson followed with wickets in their first overs. Simmons had McEwan caught in spectacular fashion at deep mid-wicket by O'Shaughnessy, who covered 15 yards and held the ball two-handed inches from the ground.

Total (1 wkt. 13.3 overs). Abrahams, D.P. Hughes, M. H. Feirbrother, D. Makinson, I. Smittons, M. Webunson, f.C. aynard and N.Y. Radford did not bet.

ball moved off the seam to find the leading edge, and when Barlow lost patience against Walsh in the twentieth over. Middlesex had reached only 75. Butcher, who was dropped off Walsh when on one, produced a flourish or two, including a pulled six off Bainbridge, to achieve the ton score, and

bridge, to achieve the top score, and

Downton batted with good sense to

Downton batted with good sense to carry Middlesex to 165.

Rain, which was already falling at the end of the Middlesex innings, delayed the resumption and the fierce gusts kept rain clouds scudding over the ground. Romaines fell early but Cunningham and Athey added 49 in 10 overs to keep Gloucestershire up with the clock. The promising Cunningham was yorked in the 21st over, but with Stovold driving Edmonds profitably through the thinly populated covers, the target

thinly populated covers, the target became 34 off 10 overs.

John Player League

FALL OF WICKET: 1-71. BOWLING: Philip 3-0-18-0; Pringle 3-0-23-0; Acseld 4-0-19-1; Turner 3-1-12-0.

Middlesex pay high price for defeat

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (4pts) ball moved off the seam to find the heat Middlesex by four wickets in a leading edge, and when Barlow lost

Middlesex's innings failed to gather much momentum after Barlow and Radiey had given them a sound if unspectacular start. No atsmen played a major innings as Gloucestershire's all-seam attack ound a greenish pitch to their

Gatting perished cheaply, caught at mid-on when Bainbridge's first MIDOLESEX

G D Barlow c Shepherd b Walsh... C T Radley o Russed b Shepherd... 'M W Getting c Stovold b Barishnd, n C Sulcher c Barlandge b Lawre. K F Tombris c Russed b Seinsbury. ton c Stovold b Lawrence ...

N F Williams and W W Deniel did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-58, 3-75, 4-191, 5-131, 8-141, 7-158.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE J Curningham b Edmonds.... W J Athey c and b Edmonds. W Stovold not out...... Bainbridge & Emb

C A Walsh, D V Lawrence and G E Sainsbury FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-72, 3-91, 4-112, 8-124, 6-139. BOWLING: Dastel 8-1-27-2: Wistams 5-0-19-0: Edmonds 8-0-38-2: Emburey 7-1-83-2: Stack 5-0-25-0. Umpires: R E White and P B Wight.

Durham are champions

Minor Counties by Michael Berry

Durham heat three wickets for six runs with victory all but assured and the Durham disappointingly the end came soon WORCESTER: Cheshire by six wickets Neil Riddell, the Durham skipper, rather apply were the contented smile of a Cheshire cat at Worcester on Saturday night. Three weeks ago Riddell's hopes for the season rested on securing one more victory to ensure qualification for next season's NatWest Trophy. Four games and four wins later Riddell and his side. a weakened one at that were celebrating Durham's ninth Minor Counties championship win and their third in

perform so abjectly after a season of unparalleled success in the western division of the championship sponsored by United Friendly Insurance, is a mystery. Inserted in conditions that beloed the seamers they lost Mudassar Nazar to the first ball of the match and never recovered from being reduced to nine for four. Only O'Brien's 22 in

94 minutes offered any resistance.
Wilkinson and Lander, two
ageless warriors whose combined
years total 63, shared five wickets.
Johnson took two in two balls and pair. Wilkinson's magnificent open-ing spell was to later win him the man-of-the-match award. With only 59 to win Durham were never stretched, despite losing

FOR THE RECORD

never knows when he is beaten, gave his all but the Cheshire cause had been lost long before he delivered the first ball of the Durham reply.

CHESHINE

I Tensley & Mercer b Withmon

I Tonsley & Mercer b Withmon

I Tonsley & Mercer b Lander

J I Hischrough & Mercer b Johnson

B Playles b Johnson

6 Picturgust I P Devies b Johnson
J B Hechmough c and b Lister
S C Years o Lister
J A Sutton a Attinson b Lander
J A Sutton a Attinson b Lander
A Murphy not out
Extres
Extres

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-6, 3-9, 4-9, 5-39, '6-45, 7-48, 8-54, 9-56, 10-58.

insword not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-48, 3-51, 4-52. BOWLING: Murphy 8.5-1-18-2; Hacker 2-0-13-0; J S Hitchmough 3-0-12-2.



Yorkshire humbled by Sussex

Sussex comfortably beat Yerkshire on a much faster scoring rate at Hove. This was their sixth at riove, 1 ms was their sixth successive John Player league win, scoring 212 for five off their 40 overs before a thunderstorm ended play with Yorkshire 98 for eight off 26.4 overs. Although the Sussex opening pair.

Green and Alan Wells, put on 78, nearly half the overs had been bowled, and it needed an acceleration by Parker to take Sussex to

ation by Parker to take Sussex to 212 for five. Rodney Ontong baffled Kent with his off spin for the second successive day as Clamorgan gained a 17 run sictory at Canterbury. Ontong took two for 17 in eight overs and Kent, were dismissed for 156 in 36.2

David Gower hit 43 in 38 minutes against Warwickshire before the match at Edgbaston was abandoned because of rain when Leicestershire had reached 128 for three in 25.1 overs.

Worcestershire, batting in near darkness before the fall of beavy rain, beat Surrey on a faster run rate at the Oval after being set to score 167 at 4.15 an over.

167 at 4.15 an over. Nottinghamshire beat Somerset on faster scoring rate at Taunton to finish runners up to Essex. Needing 101 to win in 20 overs, they achieved it with seven wickets and 15 balls to spare. Somerset made 181 for six in 36 overs before rain intervened.

Hampshire got home by six wickets with 20 balls to spare after a two hour interruption by rain left them with a modest target against Derbyshire at Derby.

Sussex v Yorkshire

SUSSEX airstow b Oldh i b Oldham

G S stevenson a barcay ...
P Robinson b Barclay ...
S IN Hartley not out
TO L Bairstow b Reeve ...
P Carrick & Green b Reeve ...
Exclas \$-6.5, w 1, n-6 1) ...
Exclas \$-6.5, w 1, n-6 1)

& Oldham old not bat.

Total (5 wkts, 26.4 overs).

S CAIRWINGS NO. 584.
FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-50, 3-51, 4-59, 5-63, 6-71, 7-96, 8-96.
BOWLING: C M Wells 8-1-26-2; le Roux 4-1-7-0; Jones 3-0-14-0; Benday 8-0-23-3; Reeve 5.4-0-21-3.

Kent v Glamorgan

AT CANTERBURY

Umprest J Birkenshew and D G L Evens.

Glamorgan (4pts) beat Kant by 17 runs.

JA Hopkins b Alderman
JA Hopkins b Alderman
JA Hopkins b Alderman
A L Jones c and b Alderman
G C Holmes b Elision
S P Handerson c and b Alderman
H Morals at Waterton b Underwood
R C Ontong b Jerus
J G Thomas I-b-us b Underwood
J Derrick not and

Total is wikts, 39 oversit,

L Potter b Devia

N R Taylor Ib-w b Thomas

O G Aslett c Jones b Ontong

C S Cowdray c Holmes b Ontong

C J Tayané c Thomas b Steele

R M Elicen at Davies b Holmes

S G Hinter c Jones b Derrick

IS N V Wassing in 5 Thomas

T M Alderman not out.

K B S Jarvis c Steele b Davis

K B S Jarvis c Steele b Davis

Total (36.2 owers).

BOWLING: Daws 6.2-0-16-2; 7-1-35-2; Steele 8-1-31-1; 8-3-17-2; Holmes 3-0-26-1; 8-0-65-1.

BOWLS

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-7, 3-98, 4-112, 5-133, 6-142, 7-150, 8-154, 8-169.

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-0-38-3; Alderman 7-2-25-3; Cowdrey 8-0-27-0; Elison 8-1-23-1; Underwood 8-0-45-2.

KENT

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-20, 3-52, 4-53, 5-61, 6-126, 7-140, 8-156, 9-156, 10-156.

Davis on W Indies tour Port of Spain (AFP) - West turned home to Guyana for a holiday ludies make one change from the side who whitewashed England for their tour of Australia, which turned home to Guyana for a holiday at the weekend, said; "We beat them side who were and I don't think they will be their tour of Australia, which

Outlook bright for

If the weather torecast holds true, it will not be maximum points which will settle the outcome of the

rain in many areas today and tomorrow - the final days of the

On Saturday, there was rain in the west. That and Somerset's batsmen restricted Nottinghamshire, the

leaders, to just two bonus points. In the north, or at least at Old

Trafford, there was stygian gloom, which does not deter a side chasing

which does not deter a side enasing a trophy, as we witnessed at the NatWest final the previous week. Essex secured five points, and closed the gap to a mere point. So, with Nottingham Forest relinquishing their lead at the top of the first division of the Football League, there was little to cheer about on the Trent. Hadler had given Nottinehamshire a splendid

given Nottinghamshire a splendid start, taking two wickets by the ninth over of the imnings, but his side then suffered at the hands of two batsmen who will probably

two battsmen who will productly never play for Somerset again.

One was Lloyds, who should secure a regular place with Gloucestershire next summer, and the other, Crowe, who has been standing in for Richards this season. Both made half-centuries. But for a further two-and-a-half hours, the standard page occupied by the covers.

Essex but the

Maximum bowling points in Essex, plus one for batting - thanks

to a century stand between Gooch

and Prichard, who has stealthly moved up the batting order.

Essex are 74 runs in arrears, with nine wickets in hand and that is a

far more commanding position than

La more comminding position and Notinghamahire's who have not won at Taunton since 1968. We await, now, a divine intervention.

Also to be resolved is which county finishes in third place and

gains accompanying prize money, it could be one of four. Kent. Middlese. Susses or Leicestership. Kent. who allowed their match with Middleses to peter out in farrical fushion on Friday, struggled for series.

for points against Glamorgan at Canterbury. Having won the loss they collected just one, their hatsmen succumbing to Ontong, who finished with any wickets for \$2.

Middlesex gained some retribution collecting four bowling points are

Gloucestershire's expense. Daniel took four wickets and Cowans five.

At Hove, Sussey were held up in their quest for quick wickess by a 149-run opening partnership between Boycott and Moxon. Both

After routing England 5-0 West Indies will start as favourites to beat Australia for the second time in a year. Earlier this year they beat the

between Boycott and Moxon. Both names will be cropping up after the acason's end, too; the one as it does every year at this time, and the other in England's winter planning, perhaps Leicesstershire, despite being dismissed for 174, have the best chance of gaining maximum points. Clift, proving almost unplayable, took eight for 26 as his county bowled out Warwickshire for 133. They, at least, are halfway to lose some play to rain. crease was occupied by the covers.

At Old Trafford, Fletcher put Lancashire in 10 bat. At one stage they were 154 for 3. Fowler and Fairbother in fine fettle, That, however, became 229 all out, four wickets to Pringle and the remaindents. wickets to Pringle and the remain-der to the other medium-pacers. to lose some play to rain.

their tour of Australia, which includes five tests, begining on October 19. Winston Davis replaces

Total (4 wkts, 26.1 overs) ... D @ Moir, B Roberts, IR W Taylor, O H FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-115, 5-186, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-53, 3-87, 4-93.

Total (4 wkis, 16.4-overs) J J E Hardy, & Andrew, tR J Parks, R J Menu and C A Connor did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-83, 8-46, 4-61. BOWLING: Mortenson 8-1-25-3; J P Taylor 8-0-46-1; Miller 0.4-0-8-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Natris. Somerset v Notts at TAUNTON
Notinghamstere (40ts) best Somerset on faster scoring rate, in a match reduced to 20

3 C Rose & Pice B Hermings

* W Benning b Hadiee

* M Rosbuck I-b-w b Cooper

* M D Crowe b Rice

* T Botham is Broad b Hermings

* I F M Popplewell b Hadiee

* J Martis (wit out

* Extras (b4 I-b 6, w 2, n-b 1)

Total (6 wkts, 36 overs) _______ 181 G V Palmer, 1T Gerd and G H Dredge did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-67, 3-83, 4-167, 5-172, 6-178: BOWLING: Hadise 6-1-10-2, Pick 7-0-36-0, Cooper 8-1-32-1, Hermings 8-0-43-2, Rice 5-0-28-1, Bore 2-0-18-0.

B C Broad st Gerd b Merice
B C Broad st Gerd b Merice
B T Robinson or Felton b Merics
R J Hadee c Rose b Bothem
C E B Rice not out.

173

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 1-65.3-65. BOWLING: Maries 8-1-35-2; Dredge 5-0-32-0; Botham 4.3-0-28-1. Umpires: C Cook and D R Sheoherd. Today's fixtures

County chasupionahip (11.0) DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Middlesex CANTERBURY: Kent v Glamorgan OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Essex TAUNTON: Somerst v Nottinghamshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire
HOVE: Suseax v Yorkshire
EDGRASTON: Warwickshire v Leicesthey will have a greater set of players to choose from and that h itself will be a little bit different."

Lioyd has played 105 tests for West Indies, captaining them in a record 69, of which they have woo 33 and lost only 11.

aud jost only 11.
Pany: Lloyd. Richards, Greenidge, Richardson, Gormes, Dujon, Logie, Bapuste, Helding, Gerner, Davis.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Derbyshire v Hants Warwicks v Leics abandoned, Warnetshie DERBYSHINE J & Wright nin out

Total (3 wkts, 25.1 overs) ... I P Bugcher, G.J Parsons, P.B. Citt, L.B. Taylor, 1P Whitnesse and I Carmichaet old nor bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1–9, 2–83, 3–126

Umpires: W E Alby and M J Kitchen.

Surrey v Worcs

Total (9 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-41, 3-42, 4-96, 5-97, 8-98, 7-145, 8-146, 9-156. BOWLING: Effect 8-0-23-2: 8-0-41-1; Weston 8-0-39-0, 8-0-22-2; Patel 8-0-30-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE
M.J. Weston at Richards to Pocock

D A Banks, "P A Neets, D B d'Othreira, 10 J Humphries, P J Newport, R M Elicock and XP Pridgeon did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-97. Umpires: R Julien and B J Meyer.

County champlonship

TAUNTON: Somerset 221 for six (70 overs: NV Loyd 55 not out, M D Crows 577*v Nottinghamahire.

THE GVAL: Wordensetshire 329 for three (33 overs: T S Cartis 108, D S Smith 100 not out; D N Palel 371 v Surrey.
HOVE: Yorkshire 245 for thre (81.1 overs: M D Moxon 84, G Boycolt 771 v Sussex.
EDGBASTON: Worntedshire 133 (47.1 overs: P B Clift eight for 26), Leicestershire 174 (45.3 overs: D I Govers 51: A M Farrein six for 70; DENSY: Harmshire 33 for four (97 overs: D R Turner 124, C L Smith 121, N G Cowling 53 not out out of the county of the coun Middleson 34 for two (15 overs).

CANTERBURY: Kent 195 (65 overs: A=C
Onlong six for 52), Glemorgan 99 for two (50

Overs).
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashre 229 (63.5 overs).
N H Feltbrother 77, G Fowler 63; D R Pringle four for 75), Essex 155 for one (45 overs: GA Gooch 70, P J Prichard 62 no; out).

MOTOR RACING

Brancatelli storms in By Jeremy Shaw

responsible for most of the drama in yesterday's 48th running of the RAC Tourist Trophy at Silverstone. For the first half of the 107-lap iscosupported race, run in fine conditions, Tom Walkinshaw's Jaguar team were in the first three places, leaving the strong BMW. Rover and Volvo opposition struggling in their wake. But then came a downpour of

including the second-placed Jaguar XJS of Win Percy and Chuck

sedate speed before the track was adjudged clear enough for racing to continue.

Taking advantage of a rapid stop for grooved tyres, the BMW 635 CSi driven by Hans Stuck and Dieter Quester took up the running, with the Austrian, Quester, the regning touring car charming in the wheel

s soon, however, superior wet s Soon, however, superior wet s weather rubber enabled a similar car being driven by Gianfranco Branca-telli and Helmut Kelleners to close

up, with the other Jaguar of Tone Walkinshaw and Hans Heyer, which had been delayed during the rainstorm, third. On the ninetieth lap. Brancate swept into the lead, soon to be followed by Walkinshaw, driving determinedly despite a sick engine: He had closed the gap to 12 seconds, when, with eight laps to go, and so he sensed a marvellous victory, her V12 engine expired. This left Brancatelli to complete

on to a deserved if somewhat fortunate victory, his second of the year, and closed the gap between himself and Walkinshaw, who leads the Car championship.

RESULTS: 1, H Kallaners (WG) and Garance (Ruy), SAAW, 197 laps the 220jp, 20.77sec, 92.57 repts 2. E Carderral (Sweet) and D Sears (309, Jaguer, 3.22.56; 3, H J Sears (WG) and D Causerer (Auch, BahW, 3.22.14.56; 4 Weever (OB) and M Theckwell (NZ), ShAW, 3.24.98.09; 5, M Delicourt (Bed) and P Disudonne (Bed), Volvo 105 laps, 8, 37 Lindston (Sweet) and A Cholesson (Sweet) and A Cholesson (Sweet) volvo, 106 laps. Faster lap: 7 Weekparane (GB) Jaguer, Yean 32.77sec, 106.85. ST PIE OUEBEC (AP) - REE Mears, aged 31, was in serious but stable condition following a crash during the opening practice session for the Indy 200 at Sanair Super

EQUESTRIANISM NATIONS' CUP- 1, Britain 0 (N Sketton on Apollo II 0 and 0. H Dictinson on Just Malone 0 and 0. D Broome on Last Resort 0 and 0. M Pyrah on Towerlands Angelzark did not jump and 0, 2, West Germany 0.25 (F Ligges on Falmase 0.25 and 0, B Kamps on Salonila 4 and 0, U Meyer on Zu Bextan Merano 0 did not seen a Medican of 0.3 Errore And 10. 2 West Germany V.2.2 If Digits of Namzes on Salomed 4 and 0. U Mayer on Zu Bestein Merano 0 did not armo. N Koof on Lovely Boy 0 and 0. 3. Frances 0.75 (H Bourdy on Juliperus 12 and 0, 9. Frances 0.75 (H Bourdy on Juliperus 12 and 0, 9. Flocier err Janus de Ver 0.5 and 0. G de Balona on Loriperte Malesen 0 and 0.25. F Cotter on Frambo C 0 and eliminated). Standings in President's Cup: 1, Britain 36 pts; 2, West Germany 35. 3. France 22. 4. Switzertand 29.5. 5. Italy 20.5: 6. Belgium 17. Winterfally Prize: 1, R Smith (GB) Sanyo Alaberta 0 hadts 55.57sec: 2. I Bayer (WC) 0. 36.08; 5. H Declaron (GB) Cool Millon, 0. 37.26. Thomas (Can) Laverdel, double clear, 39.78sec: 2. J Whitaker (GB) Pylans Son, double clear, 30.61. Canadian Shelic: 1. I Millar (Can), Wotan, double clear, 38.90

MODERN PENTATHLON WARSAW, Friendship Games: Swimming, 1, P Blazek (C2) 1,269 pts; 2, A Stardetin (USSR) 1,252; Individual coveral standings (times evental: 1, L Fabran (Hunt) 3,345; 2, A Stardetin (USSR) 2,287; Swimming team: 1, Soviet Union 3,700; 2, Hungary 3,508. Overall team 1, Hungary 9,891; 2, Czechoslovskia 9,270.

BRITISM LEAGUE: Swindon 53. Exster 25. Haltiax 35. Sheffeld 43: Coventry 37. Wohertampinn 41: Belle Vie 55. Ipswich 23. Kngs. Lynn 41. Winbledon 37; Cradley Heath 55. Newcastle 22. NATYONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 37, Stoke 42. Centerbury: Four team challenge: Nectorey 28. Arena Essex 27, Centerbury 27, Wye House 14.

ROWING THAMES BITTON: Staff regatta. Doubles: Senior: K Workman and K Sheppard (Thames Valley). 7st. 2mm 45sec. Junior/Senior: J Page and J Facilitiess (Skaff Cato). 3: 252 Women's Doubles: Senior: Miss S Wight and Miss A

Barnett (Thames Valley): 2 t-1, 3.14. Junior/Senior: Miss E Chapman and Mess D Brannan (Thames Valley), 1 t-1, 3:11. Singlest Senior: J Tims (Wraysbury), V-1, 3:2. Junior: D Bryan (Wraysbury), 41, 3:30. Women's Singles: Miss B Sims (Skiff Club), 2t. 3:27. Junior: Miss J Farrage (Thames Valley), 3, 3:44. HOCKEY

ROLLER SKATING VIENNA: Women's 10,000m: 1, Cobo 24min 6,03cec. Women's overall street racing: 1 Fernandez 77pes. Man's 5,000m teams 1, tasy. Man's 20,000m: 1, L. Escurer (501 45min 59,48sec; 2, R. Harlow (65) 47-00.04: 3, D. Cobley (65) 47-06.74. Overall Street racing: 1, Penot 105pts: 2, Cobley 87: 3, Herlow 77, 10,000m teams: 1, Britain, BASEBALL

Autorican Unague Minoscom Tomin S, Texas Rangers 4: Oakland A's 9. Cleveland Indians 5: Detroit Tigers 10. Toronto Blue Jays 4: New York Yenkees 12. Boston Red Sox 5, California Angels 6, Chicago White Sox 5; Betithrore Orioles 5, Misquise Brewers 3; Kortees Cey Hoyels 6, Seattle Missioners 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sen Francisco Garda 4, Atlanta Braves 0: St Louis Cardinals 9, Philisburgh Pirates 2: Chicago Cubs 6, New York Mets 0: Montreal Expos 4, Philisdelphia Philips 0: Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Chicago Reds 3.

YACHTING GENOA: Optimist dingby world champloo-ships: Overall: I. X Garcia (Sp.) 5.1pts; 2, N Brequenals (Sp.) 68; 3, V Microson (Sp.) 72.1. Teette 1, Span Spts. Teefer 1, Spain Spts.

COWS: J-24: 1, Sample 111 (J.R. Adams); 2, Justice (D. Barset); 3, Dreadhought (C. Hall).

Signiat: 1, Warp Factor 1 (R. G. Fleider); 2, Shogun of Lawrenny (W. M. Curry); 3, Actimony (M. D. Dickson), Definger 1, Denoc (J.R. Green and J.M. Shouthern); 2, Ding Cong (B. Z. De Ferrand); 8, Dide (J. Vermon and P. G. Egan). Dregons: 1, Chinook (R. C. King); 2, Laviathan (W. Spesse and L.D De Rothschilds); 3, Fashare (Brig P. H. Hanson), Flying Filheses: 1, Filipinek (J. Corby); 2, Gee Winz II; (G. Mc Cutchson); 3, Specific III; (D. Rothschot); 4, Verstendey: Signae: 1, Sharehme (W. Smith); 2, Warp Factor (R. G. Fielder); 3, Enghtwork (G. J. Falhall). NATIONAL LEAGUE (Friday): Montreal 7. Philipseights 1: Philipburgh 4, 57 Louis 1; New York 10, Chicago 6; Houston 6, San Diego 4; Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 9; San Francisco 5. Cincirrinti 1, Los regementados Adenta A. LEAGUE: Cieveland 13, Caktand 2: Detroit 7, Toronto 4 (10 intentes), New York 4. Boston 2: Mitreaulese 10, Saltemore 8, California 16, Chicago 8, Kanssa Chy 5, Seattle 4: Mitreaulese 7, Tenda 3,

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS
TAIPE: 100m: 1. Purromo 10.34sec (Asian record: 2. J Wheeler (US) 10.42; 3. Y Shimbar (Jap) 10.49. Women's 100m J Impie (Guy) 11.80; 2. Z Johnson (US) 11.24. 1500m J Gladwin (GB) 352.88; 110m hurdies: Wu Chin-Jin (Tehwah) 14.17sec; 2. H Teape (GB) 14.21sec. Women: 1500m: J Mariow (GB) 4:16.78 soc. High jump: 1, T Geon (US) 1.81m; 2. C Evere (GB) 1.78. PSWICH: Marethor: 1, R Payne, 2ix 2ixols: 22sac; 2, J Pascock, 2:3938; 3, N Rust, 2:41:45, Women: 1, S Eastal, 2:58:38, Half marathor: 1, A Girling, 1:08:08.

DARTMOOR: Marethon: 1, F Efford, 241:40; 2, M Thome, 2:49:51; 3, L Pizgerald, 2:52:11. Women: 1, S Carrie, 3:29:23. GRAVESEND: North Kent marathon: 1, R Friend, 2:27:14; 2, J Williams, 2:30:25; 3, G Meredidt, 2:35:48, Women: 1, E Way, 3:09:27. POOLE: Wessex maratinen: 1, 1 Critchlow. 2-34-40; 2, E French, 2-38-25; 3, G Gebert. 2-39-34. Women: 1, C Hughes, 3-10-25. Half maratiner: 1, T Coleman, 1:12-54; 2, M Late, 1.14-46; 3, A Rich, 1:18-21

LAKES MOUNTAIN RACE; Men (18 miles); 1. W Bland (Keewick AC), 4hr 00min 01sec; 2, J Browsp (Keewick AC), 433.00; 3, J Melfiand (Grampien AC), 4:35.00. Women (12 miles); 1, V Thornton (Kendal AC), 4:08.39; 2, R Hencock (Arisnicers AC), 4:08.09; 3, B Hogge (Eryri), 4:15.51. DOMESS: Sower championships: Mer: 100m; 1, A Semjonov, 10.37sec. 400m; 1, V Krykov, 45.05sec. 1.500m; 1, V Kathidine, 3min 40.43sec. 10.00m; 1, A Krokmašuk, 20min 38.78sec. 400m hurdles: 1, V Budiso, 49.74sec. 38.78sec. 400m hurdes: 1. V Budke, 49.74sec. 3.000m steeplechause: 1. I Konovalov. Smin 29.65sec. Long jump: 1. V Leyewsky, 8.20m. Pole vaulet 1. S Budkie, 8.80m. Harrense: 1. I NBudin, 78.80m. Stat: 1. V Klaseklev. 21.43m. Vomer: 400m: 1. C Pelcopasva, 1min 59.51sec. 3.000m: 1. E Pelcopasva, 1min 59.51sec. 100m hurdes: 1. E Ripistine, 56.02sec. High jump: 1. O Turchak, 1.35m. Shot: 1. N Abashidze, 21.13m. Dissue: 1, 3 Savintova, 73.29m.



4sec.
TOUR DE L'AVENER: Allet Fourth stage
(168ion from Millaut; 1, 8 Wiss (Switz) Afr
17min 26sec; 2, 8 van Brabert (Mill) 1min
behind; 3, W Martinelle (t), Cantinus Fifth
stage: Wiss 528.15; 2, 5 Boyer (7); 522.25
with bonute; 3, M Gamuz (Fi) 523.20 with BADMINTON

GAELIC POOTBALL HURLING

SHOOTING FOOTBALL FEZ: African Chib Champions Quo: Quarter-final, First leg: Max Fes 1, Shooting Stars, BASKETBALL LINKOPHICE Group A: Romania 87, Norway 64; Sweden 72, Begium 62; Czechoslovakia 79, Turkoy 62; Group 8: Finland 81, England 80, Hungary 77, Poland 78; Belgaria 79, Greece

COSPORID: Two fours championship: Final: View Lane Park (Durham) (I Stephs 31, T Buller 16) bt Knowle (Brissol) (L Gooddard 11, G Textiblest 25) 38. PAREJA: Tour of Ventile (2004): T. M. Argentin fi.19.00: 2, E Moroni same firm: 3, C Corti at ICE HOCKEY Celgary: Canada Cup: Sweden 4, Wes Germany 2

CYCLING: Sean Kelly of Ireland, despite having to abandon last Sunday's road race in the world championships in Barcelona, keeps his lead in the Super Presige Pernod rankings, and is likely to TELPORIE BIBM undus-16 extrament lapra singles: G Brockiesby best C Palmer, 15-10, 13-15, 17-14. Elt's singles: F Geller, best T Salmon, 11-7, 8-11, 12-11. Boy's doubles: C Hant and A February best N Prior and T Victors, 15-6, 17-16. Gar's doubles: T Disagen and J Munday best Gellep and S Hore, 17-15, 18-16. finish the professional cycling season as unofficial world cham-The rankings are based on

performances throughout the sca-son. Kelly has 335 points, well ahead of the Australian's Phil Anderson (182), Bernard Hinault of France (180), and Tour de France winner, Laurent Fignon of France (170). Francesco Moser, of Italy, is WATERFORD SERIOR FINAL: Tallow 2/12 fifth on 135 points and last year's world champion, Greg Lemond, of the United States, is sixth on 125. Portiew 2/1. LACISE SEMIOR FINAL: Portieoise 1/8, Herps

torrential proportions, and within ninutes the track was completely awash. Several cars slid off.

With cars littered around the circuit and others reduced to a crawl, the organizers, belatedly, sent out a pace-car. The surviving runners were obliged to follow at a sedate speed before the track was

touring car champion, at the whee

Italian Grand Prix report, page 22;

المكذا من الأجل

Madison Square Garden and

Wimbledon in turn. Second, Miss Navratilova

invited trouble by lax concen-

tration and its predictable

consequences: tactical indescre-

tions and technical errors. In

has often hinted at all that. She

may be less strongly motivated

these days. Or has she begun to

take her awesome supremacy for granted - and to assume that

a meticulous mental effort is no

longer necessary? Against Mrs Lloyd, it is.

The score justified Mrs
Lloyd's choice of strategy and
demonstrated, too, that Miss

Navratilova can win even when

her overall level of performance

has set. Mrs Lloyd's reactions

were fast and, except for some

unforced errors on the fore-

hand, she played admirably; notably during a run of four games from 3-4 down in the

Then Miss Navratilova pul-

led herself together and began to work harder, mentally and physically. She found her rhythm with her service and

volley, otherwise sparred patiently for her openings, and was never in trouble again.

Thus she acquired a 31-30 lead

in her II-year rivalry with Mrs

Lloyd, Afterwards Miss Navra-tilova sobbed into her towel,

She had been scared. She had

first set.

West Indus, appeared

are out of the sale which the ber

BOSTSTUJA Districti da meserak

The second of th

B. Approximation of the Control of t

Mary 10 September 1997

and have a new [1]

3OARDS

ight for the brought down by decide to a fine art at Loftus Road

There are two leading schools of thought in the modern game. On thought in the modern game, the street of hand and the continuous along the street of the st

the Made of the part of the busy.

The other, held among others to be the late Bill Shankly and the busy the late Bill Shankly and the busy that the Ferry Venables, former manners and the busy and later and later with the later and the busy and later with the later continue to supplie the same to be a supplied to the suppl agers of Liverpool and Queen's Park Rangers, is that care and to implied with a large purpose during the build-up will indiffer that the purpose during the build-up will declare the purpose during the build-up will indicate the purpose during the build-up will be purpose during the b

the country was a super perhaps the street by the perhaps the perh

carried out as it should be played to the property of the prop here and I don't hink to cessor to Venables, Alan Multery much changed Butg fifth will have a page absolutely brilliant," he could plate to those the butget poor be accused of exageration.

Mullery revealed that last

hard has placed #1 week a supporter had sent him a thesis on Lverpool's success over the last two decades, it confirmed his belife. "They just concentrate on keeping the ball," he said. "That's how the game should be played. Not this hundred mile an hour stuff that Charlie Hughes goes on about."

Once Raners were comfort-Warwicks 14 ably: ahead, through Fereday and Bannister (and the memory of that six-man move will warm many a winter's evening) they killed the game, and forced forest to run around in ever videning circles of heplessness. Fereday, a winger with alarming speed, added a third goal midway through the second half for his won personal satisfic-

Forest, bemused all afternoon by an offside trap that they sprung but once, escaped only

By Strart Jones, Football Correspondent

There are two leading schools from the referre. He followed a disturbing pattern of inconsist
training order.

Of thought in the modern game.

Of thought in the modern game.

There are two leading schools from the referre. He followed a disturbing pattern of inconsist
ency that is far from rare nowadays by choosing to book ency that is far from rare nowadays by choosing to book Wicks, Fenwick and Gregory while ingoring the over exuber-ant challenges particularly of Hart and Bowyer.

Fenwick, a member of the England squad that gathered yesterday for the international against East Germany on Wednesday, was outstanding in defence, and Stainrod, included on the summer tour of South America but now disappointingly overlooked, recalled the swaggering aggregance of Rodney Marsh in attack. Fillery and Gregory provided supreme composure and delghtful skill in

Mullery, although under-standably elated, remained suitably realistic. He is still finding his way around his new club and also their pitch. Before the start of the season it was so heavily sanded in order to deaden the bounce that the players now look at times as

players now look at times as though they are pounding through the desert.

Although Rangers will be competing on foreign soil during both legs of their forthcoming UEFA Cup to against Rekjavic (they are to stage the home same on stage the home game on October 2 at Highbury), Europe should provide them with an ideal stage on which to display their technical brillilance. That is not one of the first division's

Almost all the side who are blessed with it such as Arsenal, Liverpool, Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspar and Rangers - have already begun to confirm their superiority, even if ohers, specially Southampton, have yet to do so. It must be to the benefit of the sport in this country if they lead the way into

Bobby Robson, as he stands on the threshold of a fresh World Cup campaign, is more than aware of the current deficiencies. He knows that, although England's heart, spirit and stamina remains the cuvy of the world, the level of technique has fallen away. That is why he recently introduced another school, of so-called excellence, at Lilleshall.

OPR: P. Huckey W. Hall, I. Dawse, W. Fereday, S. Wicks, T. Ferredck, B. Mickey-the, M. Filtery, G. Bauestein, S. Statteroth, J. Grapopy, J. NOT-189085481 FOREST: S. Sutton; B. Gunn, K.



حكذا من الاعل

FOOTBALL

The right angle made by Hansen is the wrong one for Woodcock (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Arsenal find time on their side

Liverpool hi sports journalism the latest, of

Nottingham Forest.

In truth, Arsenal are a solid, confident, well balanced side who lead the table after just five games.

And before it can be assumed that And before it can be assumed that they are Canon League champions-elect, it should be remembered that a lot of the best football on Saturday came from the current holders of

But Arsenal did catch the eye.
Anderson has settled in and provided a simple answer to their right back problem. He is striding forward on those long, spidery legs as boldly as ever he did at Forest. Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, said Anderson disaproved the theory that it was Howe himself dodgem.

Talbot bent the first-kick the same

West Ham United.....

West Ham United have returned to their early season watering hole near the top of the first division. This time last year they led the League after five straight wins, and now only Arsenal are ahead of them in the queue. They will welcome a seven-day breather because their front-line troops have been thinned out to a size which might have been intolerable had it not been for their productive youth scheme.

intolerable had it not been for their productive youth scheme.

To a casualty list containing Swindlehurst, Parkes, Devorablire and Goddard, the name of Campbell must be added. His collision with Sherwood left him with a suspected fractured jaw, and, as with Swindlehurst, Parkes and Devonshire, his injury will take some weeks to heal for one-and-a-half matches, while Campbell was there. West Ham fielded seven former members of their youth team

Third division

Wattord

did, he'd be the first person I'd way as he did another in midweek choose." Talbot, too, given a more forward been two short stoppages, ended after 49 minutes 19 seconds. If wictiny had kinged on that, the afable loe Fagan, the Liverpool manager, might have cloaked his criticisms less heavily. But I doubt

it.

His barshest words concerned the "farcical goals" that followed. From a forward's point of view, they were well earned, though Howe admitted they had the luck. Woodcock drove with accuracy for his goal after an Anderson cross and Talhon's move towards a powered header of another Anderson cross began a long way off. Liverpool's reply was a simple one by the persistent

From such a position, Arsenal began to play with the finency and arrogance for which Howe, the supposed regimentarian, yearns Now it has to be sustained. Liverpool's three hookings (Lee Liverpool's three bookings (Lee, Molby and Daiglish) may have been it did not reflect their determination

United find Newcastle generous visitors

By Nicholes Harling

Manchester United. Newcastle United...

What Arsenal had threatened to What Arsenal had threatened to achieve in midweek by routing Newcastle. Manchester United emphatically accomplished on Saturday, albeit with a little help from the visiting defenders. Ron Arkinson had said it all along, of course, that some team was going to get a "tousing" from his side, who were in the frustrating habit of failing to translate their superiority into a scoreline that reflected their magnificence.

What the Manchester United manager could have expected, for all

What the Manchester United manager could have expected, for all United's possession and spontaneity, in which the one-touch play of Olsen was a feature, was the absolute generosity afforded his team by Newcastle. Two of the goals resulted from defensive clumsiness and a third was a harshly-awarded penalty.

penalty.
Still, it was a handsome way of Still, it was a handsome way of ending a run of four successive draws, and in front of the biggest crowd of the season to boot. But what of Newcastle? It does seem that after two declears their bubble has burst, as we all knowingly said it would, and that Jack Charlton's team are going to be more concerned with the wrong end of the first division than chasting titles. Though it would be uncharacteristic of Charlton not to swiftly pertify of Charlion not to swiftly rectify

of Charlion and to swiftly rectify matters.

He acknowledges one of his problems, at least. "I've got to go out and buy a midfield player," he said, knowing that Newastle, in spite of stringing four men across the middle, had been overwhelmed in that area. He withdrew Wharton from a position in support of the front two to reinforce the middle three, but once Newcastle's resistance had evaporated, it would not have made much difference had he string all 11 across the centre line. The pity of it is that Charlion does have once extremely competent have one extremely competent midfield player on his staff, only Terry McDermott is currently out of favour because he is in dispute over terms and wants to get away.

For 44 minutes, Newcastle had restricted United to three chances besides creating one excellent one of their own, Then tragedy. Ryan lost possession to Olsen, who rounded Carr with ease to put United on their many

their way.

Four minutes after the interval,
Brown's challenge on Albiston
seemed a perfectly legitimate sliding tackle, but not according to the referee. Strachan slotted in the

reteree. Strachan slotted in the penalty.
Whiteside put Hughes through for the third goal and with United now rampant, a bewildering exchange of passes let Moses in for the fourth before Strachan danced round Brown for the fifth. Newcastle collapsed at one end, it was impossible not to admire the way Waddle and especially Beardsley beavered away at the other. On ley beavered away at the other. On this day, however, nothing went right for them, and United, as

DICAICS.

BANCHESTER LINTED: G Balley; M Dundary,
A Abhaton, F Monan, K Moren, G Hogg, B
Pubton, G Structure, M Hugten, N Whiteside,
JOhnson,
MEWCASTLE UNITED: K Carry, M Brown, J
Ambanana, J Antonious R Correct, G Brander, W

Armstrong joins strike force

Gerry Armstrong reluctantly joined the strike by Spanish professional footballers over the weekend. The Northern Ireland forward, who plays for the second division cinb Real Mallorca, said division cinb Real Mallorca, said yesterday: At one point, it seems I was the only professional left in Spain who was going to piay. The players' anion got on to me and told me all the other foreign players, including Steve Archibald, had come out in support of the strike. I had no choice but to agree. Armstrong will link up with the Irish team this morning for Wednesday's World Cup game against Romanin in Belfast.

Neal's winner

Millwall 1 Dean Neal's 37th minute goal gave Millwall victory over Orient yesterday, but the fine goalkeeping of Rhys Wilmont, on loan from Arsenal, provented a much bigger defeat. Silkman prompted Orient in the first half but his forwards failed to take their chances. Neal, always threatening, robbed Foster and placed a low shot to the right of Wilmot to give the home team a well-deserved win.

Scottish second division

A warning to Miss Navratilova that she cannot ignore

TENNIS

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Flushing Mendow If ever there was too much of Connors will be allowed to dismiss anyone whose presence

a good thing - in this case, a very good thing - it was displeases them. Saturday's programme on the Miss Navratilova has won six stadium court in the United consecutive grand slam singles titles, 55 consecutive matches, and 109 of her last 110 singles. States championships. Play spanned a total of more than 12 hours. First Stan Smith beat There were two unexpected features of the final First, Mrs John Newcombe in an over-35 singles that raised images of their 1971 Wimbledon final. Lloyd went back to the old routine of tactical manocurvi-ing from the baseline, as distinct This was an example of the right match being played in the wrong place at the wrong time. from the more overtly aggressive game that served her will Then Ivan Lendl beat Pat against Miss Navratilova at

Cash 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 in three hours and 39 minutes in a men's semi-final. This was the best match of the day, left everyone emotionally drained. but was no more than the second course of a gargantuan feast. Martina Navratilova beat Chris Lloyd 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the women's singles final, which lasted an hour and 47 minutes but did not maintain the dramatic quality the score may suggest.
Then John McEnroe beat

Jimmy Connors 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the second men's semifinal. This lasted three hours and 45 minutes, finished at 11.13 pm, and left McEnroe with less than 17 hours in which to recharge his batteries before the final with Lendl - who came from behind to best McEnroe in the French final.

The quality of the day's tennis was predictably high, if its quantity ludicrously excessive. Moreover, two incidents in the last match reminded us of the modern tendency for selfimportant celebrities to arrogate powers that do not belong to them. A British line judge, Marc Cox, and a British photographer, Tommy Hindley, were removed at the players' request.

Hindley angrily and correctly pointed out that he was working from a familar position offi-cially allocated to his pro-fession. But he and a French colleague had to leave anyway. Presumably such incidents point in one of two directions: either tennis officials must acquire the guts to stand up to the players, as Hindley did, or we may progress to a point at which the likes of McEnroe and

Cash, aged 19, is the hefty, well-muscled Australian who gave McEnroe a tough semi-final at Wimbledon. In Saturday's fifth set he saved a match point with a fierce service, at 4-5, then broke through for 6-5 and had a match point himself. Lend! saved that with a superb lob played on the run. Cash has impressively forced his way into the front rank while still learning his trade. In particular, his forehand volley needs attention_

McEnroe and Connors spread before us all the exciting qualities that have become familiar. Theirs was a thrilling match illuminated by dazzling railies and shots of improbable splendour. The most interesting other feature was the evidence that McEnroe's variety of spin does not "bite", on a smooth, hard court as it does on most

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: 1 Lend (Cz bt P Cash (Aus), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; J McEnroe (US) bt J Connors (US), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. WOMEN'S SINCELES: Finel: M. Navratiova (US) bt C Lloyd (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

SWANEEA: England best Weles 8-4. (England first): D Shaw bt S Richards 6-3, 8-0, wo S Jones, scr.; H McGrainese bt Jones 6-7, 6-2, 6-6, ret, bt Richards 8-6, 6-2, 6-1; S King bt M Loyd 6-2, 6-0, bt M Lawrence 3-5, 6-2, 6-3; S Maithews lost to Lawrence 6-5, 3-6, 1-6, lost to Liver and Lawrence, scr., lost to Livyd and Richards, scr.; McGuiness and Smer lost to Livyd and Richards 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, wo Jones and Lawrence,

OLYMPIC GAMES: Nelson, Paillou, president of the French Olympic committee, said during the world parachuting championships at vichy that he is in favour of

POWERBOATING

Woods in sight

of world

second place

From a Special Correspondent

Munich

Barry Woods won his third Formula One grand prix in a row in Munich at the weekend. The American won the first two three 15-lap heats on the rowing course

built for the 1972 Olympic Games and was declared the victor after the final was abandoned due to the

However, Renato Molinari is assured of the world title, having increased his lead still further with a

Milan, to take second place in the world championship.

The overall speeds were well down in the gusting winds, Woods logging the best average of 142kph. However, the Formula Two world champion, Michael Werner, was guest out when the final race was guest out when the final race was

caught out when the final race was

Course record broken by improved Upton By David Powell

Sieven Upton, who vowed to win this year's quadrathon when he crossed the line second last year, did precisely that yesterday in a course-record time. His journey from Brighton to Gravesend, which comprised a two-mile swim, a 32-mile walk, 100 miles on a bike then a full marathon run, took him 16hrs

Upton, aged 27, from Rainha

LEADERS FEVAL POSTTICHE: 1, M Alon (US) Bys 50m 22.23ec; 2, D Scott (US), 6:07:58.13; 3, 8 They (US), R16:40.54; 1/4, K Glein (38), 6:36:22.98; 5, G Hoover (US), 6:43.54.92 3, Woods 30.
Formula Three: 1, Effect (GB); 2, Weignsch (WG); 3, Sehra (R); 4, Gracelegoed (Fieth); 5, Reduell (R); 8, Sehra (R).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7,30 unless stated. Fourth division Fourth division
Southent United v Darlington
GOLA LEAGUE Abrincham v Runcort;
Köderminster v Bafft Korthecht v Wortester.
NOKTHERN: PREMIER LEAGUE: Horstein v Bertor; Hyde v Wortsoe.
SOUTHERN: LEAGUE: Cop., first reund:
Chelesterd v Sanon Coldinet; Laisester v V.
S. Rugby; Poste v Salbabury; Waterlooville v
Fareban.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fulhern' Southwenton (2.0). FA YOUTH CUP: First qualifying round: Halian v Scunthorpe.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cambridge United v Millerell.

ENTATIVE MATCH South of Soc OTHER SPORT

Surrey File Merciful Aberdeen

however, and appeared content moot, however, and appeared content their stylish seetball — which has obviously not been diminished by the departure of Strachan, McGhee and Rougvie. Their 3-0 win maintains their 100 per cent League record and enables them to stay at the top of the table, two points ahead of Rangers, whom they meet on Saturday.

them to stay at the top-of the table, two points ahead of Rangers, whom they meet on Saturday.

Rangers were not impressive behind the leaders, and Dendee United are even more embarassingly placed, having taken only three points. They were beaten 4-3 at home by their neighbours, belind the leaders, and Dendee United are even more embarassingly placed, having taken only three points. They were beaten 4-3 at home by their neighbours, belind the leaders, and Dendee Instead the

First division.

Aberdees best Mortes with such commempatous case at Greenock that it is difficult even at this early stage of the season to see any rival specuriting them retaining the premier division title. A class above itheir bewildered opponents, they scored their three goals through their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches their win over Hibernian stretches their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stretches have yet to lose and their win over Hibernian stre

Second division

course, is always the greatest. Consequently after this impressive Consequently after this impressive Arsenal victory the managers were being asked questions like 'How favourably does the Woodcock-Mariner partnership compare with that of Radford and Kennedy?' and 'Is this the best Arsenal side since the days of Brady and Stippleton?'

Typically, it was only three hours of football earlier that Arsenal were being chastised for their defeat at Nottingham Forest.

In porth, Arsenal are a solid.

role, is reaping a personal reward for his prodigious work rate. He is the leading source with four goals, two of them free kick benders. Goalscoring midfield workers are a priceless commodity, nowhere more priceless commodity, nowhere more so than in the international market. More importantly, for the future, in the defensive midfield position, the 19-year-old No 7 is slowly adding to the fame of the name of Robson. If the improvement over the next two years is as great as the last two, then Stewart Robson may complete an unusual England trio. His suppression of the awkward Wark was crucial to Arsenal's success on

crucial to Arsenal's success on energy.

For the first 30 minutes Liverpool were nicely in tune, the ball singing sweetly from one to another and it was all Arsenal could do to hum along. Woodcock, though, was buzzing menacingly around Neal and it aspaily required the

and each has learned to play in the club's familiar minhibited style, even when the more celebrated

names are missing.

Goddard should be fit to return

Goddard should be fit to return against Cheisea next Saturday, and the battalium will grow stronger if Peter Barnes signs from Leeds United. John Lyall, the West Ham manager, gave the former England wingst the weekend to consider an offer and his decision is expected.

today. If Barnes accepts, the transfe

fee will be a mere one-tenth of the £930,000 Leeds paid to West Bromwich Albion for him four years

manager, Graham Taylor, that the profiligate finishing of Reilly and Johnston went almost unnoticed by

Fourth division

which Fagus must stiffen, not to mention the defence.

Youth bolsters injury-hit West Ham

bar from close range after five minutes, then put a penalty, hard earned by Starting when tripped by Lamperd, too close to McAlister. The introduction of Bonds as substitute (his 700th League appear-ance) pushed Dickens forward to take Campbell's place but neither did any thing to increase Sher-

take Campbell's place but neither did any thing to increase Sherwood's limited involvement. Fluent in movement though they were, West Ham managed the musual achievement of going one goal ahead without having registerd a shot on target. Allen, the beat player on view, fixed in a low cross which Sianott deflected past his own goalkeeper; almost immediately Cottee crossed from a similar position and Barnes tapped the ball in after his first attempt, a beader, had rebounded off Bardsley.

on Saurday it was another Barnes, Bobby, a smaller midfield version, who secured West Ham's third win in eight days by sooting within 60 seconds of Sinnour's 50th minute own-goal. Watford's insonciance in defence so roused their messager. Carlson Taylor, that the WEST HAM URITED: T McAlleter, R Stevent, S Walford, P Afan, A Martin, A Gale, R Barraes, G Cempbed Sudr M Bonde), A Cottee, A Dickens, G Piso.
WATFORD: S Sharesood, D Bardely, K Lectart, L Bissett, S Terry, L Shnott, N Cadaghire, M Johnson, G Resty (sutr. Q Porter), J Barnes, W Starfing, Referee; B Stavens (Stonehouse). Johnston, having beaded over the ** WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Scottish premier division



Martina Navratilova: less strongly motivated now?

Richard Crane, winner of the inaugural race last August, worked his way up to third linishing position after experiencing difficulties in the swim from which he second place here. He has now 45 points, ahead of Cees van der Welden, on 33. With van der Welden out of the remainder of the emerged forty-seventh. Hypother-mia was a major problem as 25 of the 91 starters failed to finish the championships, as a protest against the lack of safety regulations, Woods only needs to finish in the first three in the final grand prix in

Kent, improved steadily on his twenty-eighth place in the swim. With 57 minutes in hand over his mearest rival by the start of the marathon, there was never any chance of a repeat of last year's finish when Upton was overtaken with only six miles remaining.

• NICE, France (AFP) - More than 100 of an entry of more than 400, including 24 women, failed to finish the world triathlon championship here - some 70 of them dropping out during the 3.21 kilometre swimming event.



RUGBY LINEON

RACING

SBUTH-EAST COUNTYES LEAGUE First Diseases America 1, Chaises 2, Carrieridge 3, Caprison 7; Fulham 2, West Herr D. Gillingham 1, Westerd 1; Specials 1, Special D. Millingham 1, Westerd 1; Orient 4, Coc 3; Portemouth 7, Norrich D. Second 1; Orient 4, Coc 3; Portemouth 7, Norrich D. Second 1; Pediate 2; Pages 2, Epostord 0; Swindon 1, Pediate 2; Special D. Chord 2; West Ham 1, Luton 3; Westerd 0; Swindon 4, Swindon 5, Swindon 6, Swindon 6,

Addissions & Camerbury S, Gosport Boro 1; Donhester 1; Pools 1; Giffr and 5 S, Shappey 1; Thurst 1, Salebury 1; Waterbookie L, Hillingdon B; Woodford 1, Ashtord 0. Hillingdon T, Woodford T, Ashtord C.

GOLA: LEAGUE Barnet T, Ashtorian C;
Bertow O, Darticro C, Bath 2: Degerham C;
Boston Und 1, Weststone 1; Frisidey S,
Kidderminster C, Gatesheed, O Exheld C;
Northead- We C, Westmouth S, Hawaston S,
Yasul C; Rancom 2, Katastrig 2; Tellord Und O,
Meldetone C; Worcester 4, Scarberrough T.

STHMEAST, LEAGUE: — Presider Division:
Besting T, Harbox 1; Billerians O, Windoor &
Sterry C, Relieve S, Correlation A D.

Sterry C Relieve S Correlation A D. Meldetone & Warcester 4, Scarborough T.

18THMAN LEAGUE — Premier Divisions
Busting T, Hackow T: Billeriosy 9, Whistor 8.

2borr 9; Bishops Stortford 3, Carabalton Ath 1;

50cput Angle 3, Wystenbe Weirs 2; Cryodon 2,

3lough 7 1; Epicon 8 Eyes 2, Waltumstow
Are 2; Marrow 2, Dubsich Hemist 1; Hendon 1.

Teoding 4 Affecture 1; Lygramstone 8 Bord 0,

Heyes 1; Wolkingheirs 2, Sutton Und 2; Wortfreg
2, Hechin 5, First divisions 1 Bionstrater WG
2 Baulidon 5; Bronniey 0 Meldenthead 1; Caspton
2 Baulidon 5; Bronniey 0 Meldenthead 1; Caspton
2 Castor 1; Tibury 0 Hampstor 0; Walton and 1 2 St. Absens
4. Secural styleton: Banatasa 3 Feblium 2
Hungsdord 2 Eastbooms Und 1; Newbury 0

Grays 2, Falschier 1 Brackned 3; Ruletip Mar 0

Camborley 1; Studied 2 Dorrigo 2; Unbridge 0

Rotherfate United Wigan Athletic Senseen City Bristol Roses Cambridge United Physicath Anglie Darby-Causty

NONTHERN PRESIDEN LEAGUE Burton Alb 1, hydrolld 1; Chorby 2, Bangor City It, Goole 2, Moracambe 0; Granthem 0, Worlangton 1; Maccadelet 1, Sth. Liverpool 0; Marine 2, Geleborupon 0; Moseley 2, Matiock 1; Cavestry 2, Horwich 1; Rhyl 2, Budon 2; Stefford Ringra 0, Southport 2. FOOTBALL COMMUNITION: Bristol River 1, Reading 3: Southernoon 3, West Hast 6: Swarpes 2, Fultum 1; Tottenham 4, Crystal Yesterday



Northeropton

North-West Countries League Boots 2, Lencasier C & Estwood Harriey 9, Curzon Anthon 1; Reshwood T 4, Perritin 1; Leytand Mitt 9, Fortsby 2; Statybridge Cetic 9, Leek T 6, Whaterd Unit 2, Berscough 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Rest Divisions Crock 13 Creates 1 League Countries Crock 13 Consent 1 Hordon 0; Whitiey Bay 1 Peteries 0; Esthophern 0 Rythope 2; Whiting 4 Shakkon 0; Esthophern 0 Rythope 2; Whiting 5 1 Bishop Austrian 2; South Bark 1; Bayth 5 1 Bishop Austrian 2; League Cao preliminary Rends Tow Lew 1; Spannigmout 2.

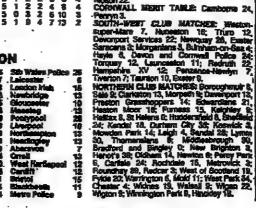
Tow Lew 1; Spannigmout 2.

(I) W









Racing to success; Lauda on his way to victory at Monza

Lucky Lauda tightens grip on title

Niki Lauda moved an important step closer to his third world championship vesterday when he won the Italian Grand after his Marlboro McLaren team colleague Alain Prost - the only other challenger for the title - retired with a blown engine. Lauda now holds a margin of 1014 points over Prost with two races remaining. and a good result on the new Nurburgring in four weeks' time could enable him to achieve his objective of entering the final race in Portugal with the crown already in safe custody. Yesterday's result was far

more than he could reasonably have hoped for 24 hours earlier. During a practice session he displaced a bone in his back through movement in the cockpit and returned to the pits in excruciating pain. Excellent work by his masseur. Willi Dungi, helped to relieve the problem and he drove the race tightly bandaged and with special padding added to his moulded seat to prevent any possibility of sideways movement. When you win it never hurts quite as much.

It was a gruelling race for several other drivers as well, and only seven of the 25 who. But although Arnoux aban-

lined up for the start were still withdrawal because of gear-linkage problems on his ATS.

Nelson Piquet, who had put his Brabham-BMW on pole position, led for the first 15 laps before his engine expired, whereupon Patrick Tambay. who had been given the job of "hare" by the Renault team and was running his engine with high boost, took over the race leadership. Teo Fabi, in the second Brabham, made Tambay fight all the way to retain his lead, but on lap 40 Fabi took to third behind Lauda and four laps later his engine also gave up the fight. Almost simultaneously Lauda applied pressure on Tambay, who had been having increasing trouble pressing his accelerator, came to a halt when the linkage broke. Earlier Derek Warwick had been forced to abandon his Renault at the trackside as its engine began to fail.

Ferrari, who suffered ignition problems on both of their latest cars, switched Rene Arnoux and Michele Alboreto back to the carlier and slower models and began the race with slim hopes.

doned with transmission troubrunning at the end. Manfred le. Alboreto came through Winkelhock was a last-minute strongly to become the only other driver on the same lap as Lauda at the finish.

> Riccardo Patrese's third place was the best result this season for Alfa Romeo, but Eddie Cheever's car came to rest shortly before the finish another victim of engine trouble.

Stefan Johansson, the Toleman team's new recruit, worried them considerably when he misjudged his start and took off 50 yards behind the field, but afterwards he drove a magical race and would have finished third had he not been forced to make a pit stop with a seizing drive shaft joint. He was told to carry and drive slowly and the ploy worked - the joint seized completely as he crossed the line in fourth place. The rash of retirements among the leading contenders enabled Jo Gartner to claim fifth place with his Osella-Alfa Romeo, the sixth place went to Gerhard Berger in the second ATS which throughout the weekend had been better prepared than Winkelhock's supposedly number one

Keke Rosberg and Jacques

Alla Flormen.

Coeta-Atta Flormen.

Laffite retired early on with a ATS-BMW.1.

repeat of the piston problems their Honda engines had suf-fered in practice, while Nigel Mansell's Lotus ended up in the sand after the car swopped ends as he braked for one of the

It has been said by McLaren for some time that luck will decide the world championships this year. Both their drivers ran short of it on race morning when their engines proved suspect. Lauda's was changed, while Prost took the team's only spare car with another fresh engine. This time the luck was with Lauda.

EQUESTRIANISM ATHLETICS

Crowning glory for Miss Holgate

Steve Cram flew in the face of a saying (which Bedford denies) that gale force wind yesterday, beating Cram would not get appearance John Walker in the mile in the money vuless he ran the mile. The reasons for this distasteful

Cram runs from one

storm into another

Jarrow meeting he himself organized to win his last domestic track race of the season in 3min 57.76sec. The reasons for this distasteful episode can be traced back to IAC race of the season in 3min 57.76sec. Cram leaves for a short tour of England team manager, who helps the Far East with a British team this Cram find races in Europe. Two morning, hoping that his last two months ago the IAC withdrew from morning, hoping that his last two months ago the IAC withdrew from the ill wind that has been blowing tated by Norman, and are to negotiate themselves with ITV who in his face throughout most of this won the new contract. There then Injuries marred his Olympic followed another fall-out in Rome last week, at the meeting of preparation and then there has the independent promoters whose events are to be included in next public argument with Dave Bedford, one of the International

year's IAAF Grand Prix Circuit. Bedford and Derek Johnson, the Athletes' Club organizers of last Friday's Coca Cola meeting in which Cram was pressured into driving force behind the IAC, racing Said Aouita of Morocco, who won the mile after Cram fell on the final lap. Cram had wanted to run an 800 the Grand Prix circuit, since there was already one meeting in Britain metres as a prelude to Jarrow, but he was asked to switch events by Bedford, who obviously believed the Taibot Games, which Norman promotes - on the programme of 15

that the end-of-season meeting involving tired athletes would lack meetings.
After a dispute Norman withdrew lustre for the capacity crowd. Cram said that if he had been consulted directly he would probably have agreed straight away, but that Redford had contacted intermediately into the argument with Cram, and arres, presumably Cram's agent, resigned.

Martin twice in succession.

who finished runner-up. Elizabeth Burbrick on the eight-year-old the Grousebeater took third place less than one point behind Mrs Clarke.

Lucinda Green, lying seventh on Shannagh after the crosscountry in which she incurred 7.6 time faults, put the pressure on the top six with a clear round in the show jumping. Richard Meade then had one fence down on Milton General to drop down to seventh place.

Virginia Holgate, the Olympic bronze individual medal winner, yesterday crowned the most glorious year of her career by becoming the first person to win the Burghley Horse Trials, sponsored by Remy West Germany, Locko Horse Trials happened to be televised to the British forces out there, In Mrs Purbrick's words "He watched my disastrous performance

and rang me up in England to say if l couldn't do better than that I'd better give up riding and come over to Germany to be the Colonel's wife." It was evidently quite a threat judging from the fine manner in which she flew round both the crosscountry and the show-jumping. Her clear round in the latter put

the pressure on the top three riders who could not afford to have a fence down. First came the popular Mrs Clarke, one of the champions of the sport who deserves a medal for the sheer effort expended ub trying to get round the cross-country within the time - she gained 1.6 time penalties. She and Danville made no mistake in the show jumping but Miss Orchard dropped from second to lifth place on Venture Busby after knocking down Fence 9. Miss Holgate then produced her nerveracking but faultless round to secure the Tenths.

the Trophy. Saturday's cross-country course had once again ridden less easily than expected 16 out 62 starten

Results: 1, Night Cap (V Holgste) 35:25; 2. Durwille (I. Clarke) 38:30; 3. The Groucebears: (E Purbrick) 39:45; 4, Alori (R Hunt) 41:40; 5; Venture Busby (B Ordered) 43:25; 8, Sherman, (I. Green) 45:10; 7, Mitton Gennel (R Meade) 47:35; 8, The eposite (E De Hauri 53:80; 9, The Durk Into (B Lucey) 57:30; 10, Pometoy (R Powel) 63:70.

wanting to do well. Her husband YACHTING

French design outsmarts all her rivals

Fourth from last to go was Mrs

Purbrick, who had a good reason to

By Barry Pickthail Comte de Flandre, the Philippe Briant design skippered by French-sailmaker Joe Seeten, won the world Belgium, after scoring a fine win in

The victorious French crew and their lightweight design dominated this storm ridden series throughout. winning each of the four races, often believe they were in the same class

The most potent aspect of this design was its speed off the wind which proved to be 10 per cent faster than any other boat in the

Germans lead with three boats in top 11

West Germany moved into the lead in the Sadinia Cup by placing her three boats in the top 11 in Saturday's second inshore race. The 25-knot sea breeze which filled in after a two-hour postponement. produced a fast race, favouring the

No other team could match the consistency of the West German Judel and Vrolijk 43-foot sister ships, Willi Illbruck's Pinta, Udo Schutz's Container and Hans Otto Schumann's Rubin. American chances of building on

Scaramouche's first place were dashed when Allegiance lost the top port tack but the latter forced her nght of way and pulled out Allegiance's backstay with her

pulpit. Allegiance's crew repaired the mast overnight. With only one competing boat in their team, the British have slumped to equal fourteenth with Denmark

Courageous Lear Fan finds it heavy going against Mendez

Lear Fan made a galiant attempt to win the second group one race m
France in the space of three weeks in
yesterday's Prix du Moulin de
Longchamp, but was beaten haif a
length by the French coit, Mendez. of the runners in the one Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott.
who failed to get in a blow with
Adonijah in Saturday's Phoenix
Champion Stakes in Ireland. look
set for a double Windsor this
afternoon with Alleging and Tami-

mile Moulin hated the ground, which had become testing after recent heavy rain. The early pace was cut out by Acarwhite, but Greville Starkey was never far away on Lear Pan. As soon as the field turned into the straight Lear Fan raced into the lead, but was soon ined by Mendez.

(£661,000). François Boutin will next run Mendez in the Prix de la Forêt at the end of October.

Lear Fan had never raced on soft ground previously and Creville Stakey's post race remark was: "We

Stakey's post race remark was: we just floated during the last two furloughs." Alain Lequeux thought that Meis El-Reem was another unsuited by the underfoot condition. Lear Fan will probably go for

the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot and then the Breeders Cup.

Cariellor and Sagace galloped their way into the Are de Triomphe

picture by winning their respective

last winter ALLEGING was being mooted as a Derby prospect after impressive victories in his only two races as a juvenile. However, the Alleged coll showed himself to be just short of classic standard in This pair had a bettle royal to the post, with Mendez narrowly having the upper hand at the line. Meis El-Reem, the other English-trained challenger, made excellent progress to finish a short head away in third place and then came Vacarme, three of the early-season Derby trials and his trainer put him away place and then came Vacarri Speedy Girl and Siberian Express. for a well-earned rest. At the recent Deauville sales, Mendez's half sister called Miss Shirley was knocked down to Shaikh Mohammed for 7.6m francs

Alleging's last public appearance was a third behind filium in the predominate Stakes at Goodwood in

Alleging

to lead

off Cecil

double

predominate Stakes at Goodwood in May, but he has been showing plenty of enthusiasm in recent home gallops and is funcied to get off the mark for the season in today's Winner Hill Stakes.

Dick Hern's Longboat must be regarded as a big danger after his sparkling victory over Kirmann in the mile and a half Alycidon Stakes at Goodwood. Earlier the West Itsley-trained colt had finished a gallant runner-up to Leadburn in the Morland Brewery Trophy at Newbury, run over 13 furlongs.

This promising stayer might find Windsor's 10 furlongs a little on the sharp side today, and for that reason Alleging is preferred.

Alleging is preferred.

His stable companion TAMINO who has already proved himself over today's course and distance with a win over Bara Sidy last month, is napped to complete a trable in the Bracknell Stakes, This lightly-raced three-year-old, owned by Lord Howard de Walden should be able to concede 31b to Gny Harwood's representative, Innes House, who opened her account at Epsom's August Bank Holiday meeting. The Warren Place stable are also

strongly represented at today's other Flat meeting. Nottingham, where Paul Eddery rides El Hakim and Arrow to Heaven.

El Hakim, who runs in the Final Scores Stakes, has only recently come back into strong work after breaking down when just falling to hold Seismic Wave at Donesser a year ago. This three-year-old could be a force to be reckened with this autumn, but on a point of fitness the Olivier Donieb-trained Parliament

Parliament competed in Ireland last season - His best effort was a third in the Irish 2,000 Guineas and if he is in a cooperative mood should be up to landing this modest

Cecil often favours Nottingham to introduce his highly regarded two-year-olds and he brings out another speedy youngster Arrow To Heaven in the first division of the Derilium Stakes. This filly has been the white the control of the province of the provin

Stakes. This fally has been the subject of some glowing reports from the gallops and is strongly fancied to go in at the first time of asking.

The second division of this event may go to the John Dundop-trained Dame do Monlin, who was a creditable third behind another flying Cecil filly, Oh So Sharp, lest month, over today's course and ever today's course and

distance.

The five-year-old Majesty's Prince won the \$312,000 Man O' War stakes for the accord time at York, vesterday.

Along who was Withdrawn from the Prix Foy. Patrick Biancone said: "I will run her when I am 100 per cent certain she will win. She will work tomorrow and then could go for the Prix du Prince d'Orange and if not the Turi Classic. If I am not sure of success with All Along them I would not want to run her again, although I would be desperately disappointed."

Darshaan was the 25-2 on favourite for the Prix Niel, but he shortened his stride dramatically in the closing stages and was finally defeated two lengths and a nose by Canellor and Long Mick.

However, the Niel was not a good test as Darshaan's pacemaker, Ajarann, failed to do his job,

making the 12 furious event into a sprint. Alain de Royer-Dupre sud of Darshaan: "I let him completely down after the King George He needed today's race and is still on course for the Arc."

Sagace, who sustained a fracture when second to Romildo in the Canay, insteed up in the Prix For from his stable companion. Castle Guard, who showed great courage to heat such nouble animals as Garde Royale, Romildo and Luth Enchan-Sagare had his race won from a furlong and half out and Yvrs Sam-Marsin made no effort to push the horse out Biancone and after the race "That was fantastic - just book for yourself. We have not yet seen a horse which will beat Sagace in the





Cash Asmussen (left) and François Boutin, jockey and There was also news of Daniel trainer of Mendez, winner of yesterday's Prix du Moulin nein's brilliant mare, All

Arc.

Details from Longchamp yesterday

O'Brien colt in Champion finale

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

yards out the pair were virtually in a line but Sadler's Wells pulled out

the extra bit of speed to repeal the

French challenge on go on to win by threequarters of a length.

Princess Pati stayed on well to be

another one and a half lengths behind in third place with Desirable

appreciated by the sponsors for this

the richest race ever run in Ireland

Stud (£50,000). Mr Niarchos, apart

from owning the runner-up also has a share in Sadler's Wells' who will

Robert Sangster's Sadler's Wells will be retired to stud at the end of the current season and take up the stallion box at Coolmore left vacant by the premature death earlier this summer of Mr Sangster's Derby

The new occupant may not quite match the brilliance of the ill-fated Golden Fleece but be is altogether a much more rugged and tough individual who has maintained his form astonishingly well in eight races in three different countries over distances varying from seven furlongs up to one and a half miles.

He needed all of his courage to see him through the first running of the Phoenix Champion Stakes over 10 furlongs at the Phoenix Park on Saturday, Princess Pati, who had made all the running to win the Irish Oaks on her precious appearance in July, set off in front again and the rounded the top bend several lengths clear of Sadler's Wells.

There was little change in the rder as they rounded the final turn and faced up to the four furlong finishing stretch. Gradually Sadler's Wells began to close the gap with Princess Pati and getting on terms

Princess Pati she quoted by William with her below the distance took the Hill at 20-1 for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and her trainer. Con However no sooner had be done Collins, believes that the extra quarter mile at Longchamp will be so then a new challenger material-ised with the Frence cost Scattle Song coming with a smooth run on the outside. One hundred and fifty

The flop of the race was Tolomed who trailed in a modest seventh and was never in a dangerous position. English two-year old form was advertised in the Goff's Silver Flash Fillies Stakes when Cumeroun, trained by Ray Laing, proved too good for the 50-1 outsider Breezing Cameroun, bought as a yearling. Goff's premier sales for 20,000 at Goff's premier sales for won at Newmarket and kempion in the early part of the season and was third to Hi-Tech Cirl in the Queen Mary Stakes at derived its prize fund from Mr Sangster (£100,000), Mr Stavros Niarchos (£100,000) and Coolmore Royal Ascot.

The major disappointment for the locals was the poor showing here of Periferique who after the race was foud to be coughing.

There was also an initial setback

for the Sangster-O'Brien parterner-ship when Exhibitioner having recovered from a very slow start in the Kinderhill Malden to win by a short head from Altos De Chavon

Ц.

Seattle Song will take on Sadler's Wells again in the Champion, while

make his farewell appearance in the Champion Stakes of Newmarket, in confirming this Vincent O'Brien stated that El Gran Scoor will not run again this season. had the race taken away from him by the stewards.

WINDSOR

GOING: good to firm Draw: high numbers best

2.45 POTENTIAL STAYERS STAKES (2-y-o: £684: 61) (9 runners) PARLY M(EL.() Horgan) R Harmon 8-11
POREST GREEN (Sir Rex Cohen) J Dunlop 8-11
ISCARDOT (P Nelson) G Hurter 8-11
MASKEEN (Daris Said Lit) G Haffer 8-11
REAR ADSIRAL (R Hollingsworth) W Horn 8-11
SOURBON QUEST N/K Kelly (I 2 REVARRELLA (S Wond) B Hambury 8-8 Thes 6
5 406 SHELLEY MARIE (Nas B Taylor) S Mellor 8-5 MWigham 4
1982: View 8-5 I. Piggori (9-4) B Hambury B ren.

11-9 Reer Adorinal, 7-2 Forest Green, 5 Rivebrelle, 7 Bourbon Queen, Farley HB, 10

PORNA: FARLEY HILL (8-11) 3rd beaten 11d to Golden Been; (5-1) 6 ran. Epecin 71 stbs good Usg. 28. POREST GREEN (9-5) 2nd beaten 2 to Bakeu (8-9) 9 ran. Brighton indin stbs good Aug 7. BSCAROT (1-0) 3rd beaten 3 to Mirroran (3-0) 4 rap. Nothisphen 6f min stbs hard July 30. BOURBON (QUEEN (8-0) 5th beaten 3 to Koff (5-0) 21 ran. Newmarket 7f min stbs good to fam Aug 24. Still Ley MARIE (8-11) 7th beatest 121/2 to Cemeroun (8-11) 8 ran. Kempton 5f min stbs.

Windsor selections

2.45 Rear Admiral. 3.15 Highwood Pricess. 3.45 lifet. 4.15 Alleging. 4.45 Sharp And Ready. 5.15 TAMINO (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.48 Maskeen. 3.15 Harvest Princess. 3.45 lifet. 4.15 Alleging. 4.45 Clunk

3.15 BELMEAD SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £863: 81) (15) 8-0000 BOLD BLAIZE (D O'Catachun) S Methaths 8-7 8
0044 HIGHINCOD PRINCESS (A Manufacid) G Batding 9-6 J Kennedy 7 11
201-423 BOHAR (B) (D Ahrish) Falledin 9-5 G Batdin 1
4-0000 AL-ASTAKA (B) (N Gooder) M IntCommack 9-4 J Plogot: 7
912000 PROVAL ACADENY ARRISE (D) (Brian Gusby) Let B Gubby 9-2 G Startesy 15
400001 HARVEST PRINCESS (Swift Racing Services) R J Millestes 8-1
Daylot Eddery 7 12 David Eddery 7 12 J Reid 3 R Curate 14

8-80000 SNATCH BACK (S) (S Strong) R Baker 8-13 — 6-964 SKIATHOS (G Charly M Temphras 8-13 — 6-964 SKIATHOS (G Charly M Temphras 8-13 — 6-96000 SAM PETE (Harpranes Vending) K Curringham-Brown 8-13 — 6-96000 SCHEEN POOL (Mar & Bylly) P Burgown 8-17 — 6-96000 SCHEEN SANKER (I Wheeler) L Hot 8-10 — 6-96000 SCHEEN SANKER (I Wheeler) L HOT 8-96000 SCHEEN SANKER (I WHEELER SANKER (I WH 11-4 Mohar, 4 Hervest Princess, Al Astakes, 9-2 Royal Academy Arms, 7 Sneich Back, 16 twood Princess, Skittinos, 14 Greek Berker, 16 others.

FORM: HIGHWOOD PRINCESS (8-11) 4th beaten 41d to identicar (9-0) 5 ran. Brighton 6f mich sike firm Aug III. NOMAR (9-0) 3rd beaten 31/f to Video Lad (8-0) 15 ran. Newmarket 7f sell hitsp good to firm Aug 34. NARVEST PRINCESS (9-4) 3rd beaten 21/d to Latrowed 18-10) 10 rat. Whiteshall have good to firm Aug 13. SKLATHOS (8-3) 4th beaten 77/d to At Strike (7-13) 9 ran. Lelosster 8f mill sibt good May 28. GREEN BANKER (7-8) 9th beaten 51/d, to My Louis (3-4) 15 riss, Windson 5 express to tag good to firm Aug 20. Salesting Care 18 and 18 riss an



TRAINERS JOCKEYS to the total state the first party of the column 79 53 30 1 69 53 50 0 65 51 40 1 57 48 53 7 -18.89P Eddery Tives L Piggott W Swinburn -83.54 +83.52 -75.30 -B1.37 -38.31 -115.58 W Carson G Duffield B Rouse J Reid -29.50 +45.65 +26.23 -29.57 +25.72 W Herm H Takarasa -110.2 +114,11

FORSE TRILLY GREAT (S-7) and beaten & to Dance By Night (S-4) 8 ran. Brighton 71 h'cop good Aug 7. HOHENG BAY (S-7) and beaten is hid to Metodicus Miss (S-2) 6 ran. Chapstow of h'cap hard Aug 27. JACKEE BLASS (S-5) 5th beaten 22\(^3\) to Provideo (S-4) 5 ran. Bendown 51 stis good to firm July 25. ILFET (S-1) 2nd beaten 12\(^3\) to Provideo (S-4) 5 ran. Bendown 51 stis good to firm July 25. ILFET (S-1) 2nd beaten 22\(^3\) to Mobournes Rose (B-1) 1 ran. Beverley 51 stics good to firm Aug 3. SEBANGUES (S-1) 3nd beaten 71 to Mobournes Rose (B-1) 1 ran. Beverley 51 stics good to firm Aug 31. SERBARGUES (S-1) and beaten 71 to Kellys Royale (S-7) 4 ran. Sandown 51 h'cap good to firm Aug 31. SERBARGUES (S-1) and beaten 71 to Kellys Royale (S-7) Fan. Windsor 61 h'cap good to firm Aug 31. SERBARGUES (S-1) to Dir Maseen (S-1) 19 ran. Beth 51 157 yd citis good up 4. MALORS REVIEW (S-11) 2nd beaten 51 to Dir Maseen (S-11) 19 ran. Beth 51 157 yd citis good to firm Aug 18. IDLE TRIES (S-8) won 2'-4 from Red Dole Boy (S-6) 8 ran Yarmouth 51 sell stics good to firm Aug 22. RACINE CITY (S-8) 3nd beaten 21 to Lemon Grove (S-11 11 ran. Lingsled 51 sell stics good to firm Aug 22. RACINE CITY (S-8) 3nd beaten 21 to Lemon Grove (S-11 11 ran. Lingsled 51 sell stics good to firm Aug 22. RACINE CITY (S-8) 3nd beaten 21 to Lemon Grove (S-11 11 ran. Lingsled 51 sell stics good to firm Aug 13.

4.15 WINTER HILL STAKES (£3,980: 1m 2f 22yd) (5)

FORM: Society Boy (9-13) 9th beaten over 15! to His Honour (9-13) 9 rat. Goodwood Irm 4! his populate form Aug 4. LONGBOAT (8-2) won 2 *: I from Kirmenn (8-6) 6 rat. Goodwood Irm 4! stude good to firm Aug 4. SO TRUE (9-11) 8th beaten over 16! to Sergestin Drummer (7-11) 8 rat. Newmerket Irm 4! histip good Aug 11. ALLEGING (8-11) 3rd beaten 4 *:1 to Blum (8-6) 12 ran Goodwood Irm 4! stiss good to soft May 22. CAPTAIN SINGLETON (8-1) 17th beaten over 5! to long Of Caute 6-12) 17 ran. York 1m histip good Aug 23.

Selection: ALLEGING.

4.45 ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,813: 1m 2f 22yd) (25)

L HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,813: 1m 2f 22yd) (25)
LADY PRETENDER (J Watson) M McCourt 9-7
BIALLSTRAND (J Upson) S Mellor 9-5
BLAUSTRAND (J Upson) S Mellor 9-5
BLAUSTRAND (J Upson) S Mellor 9-5
BLOVE WALKED IN (Whiting Commodities Ltd) W Holden 9-6
BMLORED (S) (Whiting Commodities Ltd) W Holden 9-6
PRISON (TEST) (Elsia Holding) A Ingham 9-0
BMLORED (S) (Whiting Commodities B-1
BMLORED (S) (Mark) J Holden 9-8
BMLORED (Mark) J HOLD 000040 310432 82440 412408 94092 303314 4-00039 913404 010400 102000 8-00200 9-60200 -- M Hdis 19 90004 90000 90000 90000 0-0000 000400 800000 00-0240 9-2 Bharp And Ready, 5 Tamertown Lad, 6 Princess Zenobia, 8 Pulsate, Clurk Click, 16 Spir's Right, First Cry. 12 Discover Gold, 14 Mildred, Malistrano, 16 Love Walked In, Fleme Lily, 20 others.

20 ofters.

FORM: MALISTRANO (S-10) not in first 9 to Abu Radra (S-8) 16 nm. Windsor 1m h cap good to him Aug 25. LOVE WALISED BY (7-10) 9th baston over 6 to insider (8-1) 17 cm. Howmsriest 1m 45 april or sits good June 20. SHARF AND READY (S-10) 3rd basen 4 to Fran Felensons (S-1) 17 min Windson 1m h ricap good to firm July 30. DISCOVER GOLD (9-0) 7th baston over 14 to Albitagus (S-0) 8 ran. Felessions 7t mán sits firm Aug 14. PRINCESS ZENOBIA (7-12) 9th beston 13 fel or Visitis Form (9-5) 13 ran. Salisbury 1m 2f sits good to firm Aug 16. PILSATE (8-4) 4th beston 6 fel to Mass Kuta Basch (9-7) 5 ran. Goodwood 1m 2f h cap good to firm Aug 24. CLUNK CLUNK (6-0) 3rd beston 4f to Home in Wyoming (7-13) 4 ran. Estinburgh 1m 4f mán sits good to firm Aug 3. SPIVS RIGHT (8-13) 3rd beston 47 i to Lady Liza (8-2) or in. Windsor 1m self in cap good My 21. TELE-LUNK (8-1 4th beath 374 to Whistoy Eyes (8-6) 14 ran. Beverley 1m 2f h cap firm May 18. MARABIS (8-11) 4th beath 6 to Forege (8-0) 9 ran. Ripon 1m 2f mán stise good to firm Aug 28. Selection: SHARP AND READY.

5.15 BRACKNELL STAKES (£762: 1m 3f 150yd) (9) 11-6 Tamino, 9-4 Innes House, 7-2 Recaimer, 12 Cambridge Circus, 20 Gasoof, 25 Flying idention, 33 others.

FORMS: TAMEINO (9-4) won 1 Vri from Bara Sidy (8-11) 9 ran. Windsor 1m 21 stits good to firm Aug. 25. BNES HOUSE (8-11) won 21 from Nabil (9-0) 5 ran. Epsom 1m 21 mdn sties good to sun Aug. 28. FLVING TENDERFEOT (8-10) 18 ran. Windsor 1m 21 sties good to sun Aug. 4. REGAMER (8-11) 3rd besten 31 to innocent Maid (8-11) 11 ran. Chester 1m 21 mdn sties good Sep 1, Bold figher (9-0) 8th besten over 321 to Brightner (9-0) 11 ran. Bain 1m 31 mdn sties firm Sep 5.

Course specialists WINDSOR

TRAINERS: H Cool 15 warners from 37 runners, 40.5%; W Hern 15 from 49, 30.6%, G Harmond 25 from 100, 23.0% JOCKEYS: L. Pignost 28 winners from 128 mounts, 22.7%; G Starkey 34 from 160, 21.3%; T free 18 from 111, 16.2%,

NOTTINGHAM TRABLEAS: H Coct 35 wanners from 66 numers, 63.0%; M Stoute 24 from 96, 24.5%; A Jarvis 12 from 68, 17.6%,

Reg Hollinshead, the Staffordshire trainer, is well on the way to his best season, for when Sindos justified favouritism in the Hoylake Handicap at Haydock Park on Saturday it was his 49th winner, leaving him eight short of his best

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 3.15 Snatch Back, Dubren. 3.45 Caversham. 4.45 Battle Drum.

NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Camden Lock. 3.00 Aston Bank. 3.30 Special Settlement. 4.00 Sharad. 5.00 Arbitrage, Pubby, Dick Knight. 5.30 King's Legend, Fairsteed Boy.

احكذا من الأجل

TALIAN GRAND PRIX: 1. N Laude (Austrie)
McLaren-TAG, 51 laps. The 20min 29.0555ec,
(137.02mph): 2. M Aboroto (taky) Ferrar,
1:2053.314: 3, Patroe (taky) Ata Romeo, 51
laps: 4. Johansson (Swa) Tolemen-Hart, 48
laps: 5. Gerther (Austrie) Osyle-Alla Romeo,
49 laps: 6. Berger (Austrie) ATS-SMW, 49 laps:
7. Gentzeni (taky) Osele-Alla Romeo, 48 laps.
(not rutning at finish); 8, H Rothengular (Neth)
Spirit-Hart, 48 laps.

By Jenny MacArthur

In one of the closest ever finishes to the three-day-event, Miss Hol-gate, riding British National Life Assurance's Night Cap, held off a fine challenge fom the dual Burghley winner Lorns Clarke, on Danville,

Miss Holgate's winning round had the spectators gasping - she hit the first part of the double hard but the pole rolled back into place. "I'm embarrassed at how badly I rode him" the self-effacing Miss Holgate said afterwards. She also laid the blame for a bad error across country firmly at her own feet. The moment came at fence 26, the Flight Butts which she tried to bounce but Nightcap put in an extra step almost falling through the second part and it was only a rider of Miss Holgate's

undoubted brilliance who could have stayed in the saddle. "Nightcap gor me out of trouble yet again" was Miss Holgate's comment.

HOCKEY

Hampshire's run ended

Cheshire from a lucky deflection emerged from the counties tourna-Hastings levelled the score but Greene won the match with a late which ended at Southampton doal.

London Indians, the most talented side in the tournament were reinforced yesterday by Bhaura from the victory over Hertfordshire.

Sussex finished on top at Eastbourne, having won all four matches, in which they scored 13 goals and conceded five.

vesterday with honours even, each side having won three matches. At the end of the day, it was announced that Chris Kirkham was to be the new captain of Hampshire Hampshire had a lean season in the last county championship, when they lost to both Surrey and Middlesex and just managed to beat Oxfordshire in the Southern Division. This year, they have concentrated on young players, notably Leech and d'Mello.

Hampshire's chances of coming

through vesterday with a 100 per cent record were runed when they lost 3-2 to Cheshire. Hampshire dominated play for the first 20 minutes, before Cheshire scored from their first move of consequence through Jones. Cheshire went 2-0 ahead early in the second half from a short corner converted by peters, but Hampshire reduced the lead soon afterwards

goals and conceded five. SOUTHAMPTON: Counties teamement: Sefunday, Hampehire 2, Hampehire A 9; Warwickshire 1, London Indiana 1; Gloucestershire 3; Hampehire 2, Warwickshire 0; Cheshure 2, Hertfordshire 1. Sanday; Cheshure 2, Hertfordshire 1. Sanday; Cheshure 3, London Indiana 1; Hertfordshire 1, Warwickshire 1; Hertfordshire 1, Sanday; Cheshure A 2, Hampshire 4, Gloucestershire 0; Hampshire A 2, Hampshire under-21 1, London Indians, Hertfordshire 0; Hampshire 2 1, London Indians, Hertfordshire 0; Hampshire 2 Cheshure 3: Gloucestershire 1, Warwickshire 1, EASTBOURINE: Setterday; Sussex 5, Essex 2; Devon 1, Norfolk 1; Surrey 3, Royal Navy 1; Surrey 1, Sussex 2, Derbyshire 1, Surrey 3; Royal Navy 1, Suffolk 6, Essex 2, Devon 3, Sunday; Devon 0, Suffolk 1; Royal Navy 0, Norfolk 5; Sussex 4, Derbyshire 1; Surrey 1, Lessex 0, Surrey 0, Norfolk 2, Derbyshire 0, Devon 1, Essex 3, Royal Navy 1; Suffolk 1, Sussex 2. **POLO**

Five goals by Cudmore

By John Watson

Locos defeated Windsor Park 9-4 at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday. The home team's handicap aggregated 15. in contrast to Los who scored five goals for them and penalty shots and once from a is clearly under-handicapped at beautiful dribble from the open. three. Their No 1. Chris Courage,

who face useful points of this own, also looks under-handicapped.

Windsof Park were leading 3-2 by the end of the second chukka. but declined The scond duel of the afternoon, a league C match

Windsof Park were leading 3-2 by the end of the second chukka. but declined The scond duel of the afternoon, a league C match

Windsof Park (1, 8 Morrson (2); 2 Prince did not set, 2 Course (6); 3. Course (6); 4. Deer Horre, 5. Morrson (2); 2 Prince did not set, 2 Course (6); 3. Course (6); 4. Deer Horre, 5. Course (6); 6. Course (6);

In a league match for the between the Horswells team. European Academ Cournament, Mr and Mrs Simon Tomlinson's Los ut together by the Chilean player. put together by the Chilean player Ricardo Massu, resulted in a 3draw, but in the handicap section of the tournament Los Andes won Goals from each of the Horswell Locos' 12. But Los Locos proved considerabley stronger in terms of cohension. The Tomlinsons have found a powerful back in the 26-year-old Australian, Bob Cudmore. Sladmore flags twice from 60-yard cheef and one form and one form and one form and one form.

three. Their No 1. Chris Courage, who nides useful ponies of his own, also looks under-handicapped. (4): 3. C Tomilison (4): task. R Outmore S.) windsor Park vere leading 3-2 by (Walss (4): 3. M Brown (5): back, R Ferguson

the final off shore race which finished on Saturday.

Howard Sellers and his crew aboard the leading British boat Hannah who had been placed third in the overall standings for the start of this 180 mile race across the North Sea to Harwich and back, dropped to fifth overall after points scoring final race. Pacifist, skippered by Duncan Peace, the only other British boat to start this final race, retired after running out of wind.

by such wide margins it was hard to as their rivals.

RESULTS: Long off shore race: 1, Conte de Plantre (J. Seeton, Fr); 2, Deer Heard (J. Migorn, Seig); 3, Remonelysa (J. Ramon, Fr); 4, Maedocher (D. Horst, WG); 5, Dute (M. Muracchio), (It. British plecings 9, Harman (D. Seigrat; Pacifist retired; Odd Job (P. Morton) did not set.

From A Special Correspondent Porto Cervo

five feet of her mast. She attempted to cross Red Rock IV (Argentina) on

to equal fourteenth with Denmark. THIRB RACE: 1, Searmoute (I setts 195; 2. She Caret (B Ectarl, Swe); 3, Piete (W Bruck, WG); 4, Container (U Libor, WS); 5, Mitselve (U McWilson, Iritis); 8, Phon IV (A Guesch, Sp.) British piselogs: 23, Penda (P Wrop); 34, Constance of Lymington (C Martin); 40, Ultimetum (I Lewis), Individual piselogs (praw three races); 1, Container; 2, Pirks; 3, Scaramouter; 4, Brive (P Landoll, It); 5, Passion II (P Briand, Pr.); 6, Netselve, Teams; 1, West Germany, 397,Ophi; 2, Italy 399,50; 3, Ireland 345,25; 4, Franco 333,35; 5, Spall, 325,00; 6, United States, 312,75; 7, Heitsefande 259,50; 6, Switzerland, 212,50; 8, Sweden, 212; 10, Pinus New Guines, 205,50; 11, Linamboury, 175,50; 12, Seigham/Grace; 173, 12, Argentina, 191; equal 14, Sritae; and Danmark, 153; 16, Austra, 151,50.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery 21 winners from 123 mounts, 17.1%; W R Swinnurn 20 from 118, 16.9%, G Dutfield 18 from 144, 12.5%.

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1984

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LONG BURGE

1960 1

rday

Petong plays a unique part in Raymond's Haydock benefit

Petong brought off a unique treble stewards found that both she and uncle, Lawrence Fownes, in Hong-kong, board unifferred interference kong.

Petong brought off a unique trable when beating Habibsi by a short head in the £50,000 group two Vernon's Sprint Cup at Hadock Park on Saturday to add to his Wokingham and Stewards' Cup victories. The victory was the high spot of a 1,319-1 four timer for Bruce Raymond, who had only four rides, and was performing the feat for the fifth time in his career.

"Bettong average was all the time "Petong amazes me all the time. He is so absolutely genuine and loves to bounce off the ground."
Michael Jarvis, the trainer, said of Tom Warner's home-bred grey, who is likely to run in the Diadem Stakes

at Ascot. "He wont run in the Ayr Gold Cup now," Jarvis added. Gold Cup now," Jarvis aided.
Last year's winner Habibi, delighted John Dunlop with the way she has returned to her best form and could also go for the Diadem of the Prix de l'Abbaye. She had every chance in the last furlong but Petong, having struck the front about a quarter of amile out refused to be beaten as the pair raced to the line. Never So Bold was only half a length in finird place, two lengths.

length in third place, two lengths, agead of the warm favourite.

Committed.

Committed had a rough passage at halfway and, although the

Petong had sufficed interference from Spark Chief, who made the early running, they deemed it accidental and did not alter the placings.

"After Petong won the Steward the steward that the could be stored to the country that the could be stored to the country that the country t

After Petong won the Steward Cup the handicapper told me he had. Lafferty Group Handicap. He could improved 23th since the start of the not find a clear passage through to improved 23th since the start of the season and I reckon he'll go up another 7th now," Jarvis, said. This was the trainer's third Vernon's Cup victory. He also won with Tudor Music in 1969 and Green God in 1971. 1971.

Kayndee remains 12-1 favourite for the Cesarewitch despite his half-length defeat by the heavily-backed Symbolic in the Golden Grain Hambleton Cup at Thirsk. Kayndee swept to the front two furiouss out, but the concession of 171b to Symbolic proved just too much and he was headed inside the final 200 years.

Symbolic, supported from 11-2 to 7-2 favourite, gave Wendyll Woods, aged 21, his biggest success in Britzin. Woods, born in India and heriam. Woods, form in liquit and the son of a former Champion Irish apprentice, Barney Woods, has been with Symbolic's trainer, Guy Harwood, for nearly four years, and apends the winter riding for his





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ruce	Da	WATER A SE	4-	
winn	ers fr	om fo	m r	d

ARLE MAYYEU S Games 9-0
ARMONAD R Hoppton 9-0
CAPTAN HORRESCHWER T SHI 9-0
CAPTAN HORRESCHWER T SHI 9-0
PLOMEDAS DAY C Crowley 9-0
GREAT NORTHERN 3 DURKO 9-0
PROBERION BLANCS J Berty 9-0
PROBERION BLANCS J Berty 9-0

PRINCESTADON BLANCS J. Berry 9-0 ... K Derloy
MARICH MALLOW D Mortey 9-0 ... G Durloy
MARICH WANNION J. Misson 9-0 ... SCH-RUNNIES
MIGHT WANNION J. Misson 9-0 ... SCH-RUNNIES
STORM HOUSE K Brassey 9-0 ... 6 Winteror's 5
ARIAL RIGHT B. CARO S. S. S. S. Misson 9-0 ... A Misrosy
ARROW TO Letavier H Cacil 8-11 ... Paul Eddery
BOCA WEST H Carol 8-11 ... M. L. Thomas
EXPRESS CAR M. Janvie 8-11 ... M. L. Thomas
GAMERINE L. Lighthroon 8-11 ... P. Robinson
GREETING CARO M Storte 8-11 ... M. R. Swinburn
HOBIOLINOUS CERT. R. Hollisched 8-11 ... S. Parks
RUSTLE OF SILL G Wings 8-11 ... B. Crossiny
SAPPHINE CRIP. P. Health 8-11 ... G. Sandos
STREIGHG BALANCE J Duniop 8-11 ... Pet Eddery
TR-TAY F. Duz 8-11 ... A Wess 5
E Green Grows 8-11 W.R. Swinburn 7-1 8 Hambury 4 ran.

1980: Green Sypsy 8-11 W.R. Swinburn 7-1 S Hambury 4 ran.

6-4 Arrow To Heaven, 4 Greeting Card, 6 Rustie Of Sile, 7 Stricting lance, Greet Northern, 10 Buce West, 12 Amelinde, 14 Store House

BEROWOOD (S) J Dunko 8-7 B Thorson 14
PUBLY (B) (BF) J TBer 9-1 Pet Eddery 17
ARRITRAGE (S) J Spening 8-12 P Robinson 16
BLIVER PROSPECT R Holkschmid 9-11 S Parics 2
ROCKY DOMAND F Holsom 8-10 T Wilsons 5-11
NICE ONE ANDY (B) G Huther 8-7 M Farance 19
ES LOOM E Eddin 8-7 M Thronne 12
SCALARAS OWNET A Jerok 8-6 N Cartelo 5
SCALARAS OWNET A Jerok 8-6 S Without 5-1
TOP RAINCER (B) (C) R Stubbs 8-6 D Nichola 1
PROMUPTUA BRIDE (BF). D Dule 8-4 (7 ex)
PROMUPTUA BRIDE (BF). D Dule 8-4 (7 ex)
R Lines 5
R Lines 5

BOOD DECK KNROPT (91) A Ballay 8-2 P Biocorrised 8
3000 GREY CAPIO D Plant 7-13 S P Biocorrised 8
0044 - HICHEST TIENDER (8) K Stores 7-11 R State
0000 APPLISSA CLARE C Benstead 7-8 B Crossiny
200-6 CERCUS TRICK D Chapmen 7-5 S P Griffiths 5

5 Prompts Bitts, 6 Sunger's Owiet, Publy, 7 Birthrood, Fel Loong, Mce One Andy, 8 Sher Prospect, 10 Prinzess Possess, 12 Top Renter, 5.30 TULYAR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-oc 21,481:

1m 50yd) (14)
3 228 RAHTU WARRUOR F Durt 9-7 P Maddien 19
4 0819 MORE MY SCENT Thomson James 9-8 A Morray 2
7 100 IONG'S LEGEND (SS S Norton 9-4 J Love 10
5 1324 BEFFS SUPPRISE E With 9-4 S Country 2
9 046 STORM RAINSOW J Time 9-2 Put Eddery 2
11 9112 DOUBLE LIMET (SSF) A James 9-2 (10 mg)
S WHARMON 5

SWithworth 5 7
12 2012 KNOCKOLAS (B) (C) (BF) D Morkey 9-1 .6 Dutfield 4
15 638 FARRESTEAD BOY (B) Extin 9-13 ____ A Macking 5
16 3026 SEE (B) N Callegtum 9-7 ___ M L Thomas 14
21 5358 BOYAL CUTAVE (C) 8 Hembury 9-6 My R Swithorn 6
22 4008 GHZLAM C Beneland 9-5 ___ P Robinson 6
22 4008 GHZLAM C Beneland 9-5 ___ P Robinson 8
24 2232 TS NY TURN R Hotherhead 7-13 ___ P HB 7 11
26 4039 LACE HAMBLION (B) D Henchey 7-14 ___ M Ryen 3 5
1882: Noblesons 8-12 P Cook (11-9 tm) A Jervis 9 mm.
11-4 Double Lind, 4 Khockylas, 3 Sen's Surpains, Sacres Rainbows, 9 King's Lagrand, 8 More My Scent, Banks Westfor, 12 K's My Turn, 14 offers.

6.0 DERLIUM MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-c:

1963: Green Cypey 8-11 W.R. Sefekum (7-1) 8 Hambury 4 cm.

0 WHITLEY CHAPEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2450: 2m) (7)

TRUNCULE: (240U: 241) (7)

1 9-5 TRACK SHAIPP (R) Lies M Nestht 5-12-1 ___ Shorey
4 98-52 KNARED (D) R Thompson 8-11-3 __lerne Thompson 7
5 91-9 HESTY BAY (CD) Mrs S Lammen 10-10-11 __D Chim 7
5 0.00-1 THE BEOGRAM (D) I Victous 6-10-75 seq __S (seightley
5 3.00-3 WILL PERSON (D) Mrs M Thomss 8-10-0 __C Mann
1952: Februsione Lad 4-10-5 S Charlion 5-4 land R Johnson 6 ras.
11-5 The Seginitory 7-2 Melbersione, 4 Track Sharp, 6 Kindred, 8
Will Peggly, 12 others.

4.30 BLACIGHILL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,186: 2m 4f)

6 3-791 BERSEY (C) R McDonald 10-11-1 (4 cd) R Lamb 7- 9633- MCKY TAM (CD) R Princip 11-10-17 C Princip 8 3321- JAMAY CHEF (C) W Pres 7-10-17 11-10-7 9 9121- ROMAN-PAUL (B) (C) S Leadbether 11-10-7 1960: Gold Showeller 3-10-6 P Linck (2-1) M Easterby 2 rss. 7-4 Bitsby, 3 Jamery Chica. 4 Roman-Berl & Study (2-10)

BRIGHT FOLLY J Townson 10-10 P A Ferrel 7

CARRIER'S FPLLA C H Bed 10-10 P Tuck
HARTSHAM NESSEL I Victors 10-10 IN Lamb
INT TEASE WHEADER WHEADER 10-10 S Keightely
NEWHARKET SAIRAGE MYS M Nesbit 10-12 D Diston
TUMPY LARGE C H Bed 10-10 P Devor 4
232 VIEND RADER (BF) Dunys Smith 10-10 C Grant
C CHROMICLE LADY M Lambert 10-5 J O'Niell
DARRHESTON DEAL C Partor 10-5 J O'Niell
THE LADY M LAMBER (BY SMITH DO SCHOOL)
SERVICE LADY M LAMBER 10-5 SC Charten
1982: Miles Grey 10-5 S Charten (9-4 tan) T Berron 7 ren.
Where Packer 3 Chronice Lade A Newmanta Swampa, 4 Mr

5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£511:

7-4 Biraby, S Jimmy Crips, 4 Roman-Paul, 6 Spring Chancelor, 10 Nicky Ten, 16 Twice Times.

B Thorn

1983: Sharp See 9-8 G Duffield (10-1) S Hobbs 9 ran.

4.30 DERILIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div t 2-y-ox NOTTINGHAM! GOING: firm Draw, 5f-6f, high numbers best. 2.30 FINAL SCORE STAKES (21,984; 1m 2f) (DILEMBERS)

9 d0-54 PARLIAMENT (RF) O Dockeb 48-0 SCauthen 3
14 ST10 TACHETYOS (D) L'Lightrown-48-11 PRoblemon 2
15 12 LANGEM H Cecil 38-10 Paul Godery 7
19 0800 LALLAX M Leach 38-7 D Micholis 4
23 0000 CANDEN LOCK (B) GLewis 37-11 ML Thomas 5
1962: Thesestocki 3-8-7 Packeton (4-1) C Britain 5-ran.
Evens Parliament, 5-4 El Haldre, 14 Cambien Lock, Lallax, 20
Tachyros, Nottingham selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Parliament. 3.0 Aston Bank. 3.30 Mertion. 4.0 To Onciro. 4.30 Arrow To Heaven. 5.0 Pubby. 5.30 Storm Rainbow. 6.0 Dame de Moulin. By Our Newmarket Correspondent,

3.0 OYSTER MAID SELLING STAKES (2919: 1m 2
(8)
1 S40-0 MIANE DOLPHIN O Streeten 4-8-11
2 0000- MONTEREEF D And 4-8-11
5 0034 ASTON BANK (B) J Toler 3-8-3 PRotinson
7 00-00 FULL OF DREAMS R Hobson 3-8-3
11 0-000 LINDRICK PASSION & Herman 3-3-3 D Nichola
19 0000 SHOWTME 7 Whitekey 3-6-3 19 6/7001 3
20 4000 STONEY SOAT BIN R Holland and S. S
1983: Time For A Laugh 8-8-65 Perks (7-2) R Hollinshand 7 ran.
9-4 Aston Rank, 11-4 Misty Rocket, 4 Stoney Bost Inn, 5 Miss
9-4 Aston Bank, 11-4 Misty Rocket, 4 Stoney Book Inn, 5 Mas Dolphin, 6 Showdine, 10 Full Of Dreams, 16 others.
3.30 STRATHSPEY HANDICAP (£2,031: 1m 5f) (17)
5 4201 GRENT DANCER N Vigora 5-9-7G Daffeld
7 2143 MARLION E Waymes 3-4E Guest 5 1
9 (386) PONTIN BOY (B) Thomson Jones 5-9 A Minney
12 0033 TRIOCO R Hollinsheed 4-9-1 S Perks 1
18. 4000 CONMAUGHT PRINCE W Heatings-Rises \$-0

1983: Al Nater 5-0-7 W R Swindown (7-2 for) C Sempland 13 con. 4 Michight Mome, 5 Merico, 6 Silvet Concer, 7 Home in Wycoshig: 8 Sedge, 10 Special Settlement, Al Manr, 12 Tinoco, Bloedello, 14 Ponta

Boy.	Jublant	Lady, 15 c	thers				
4.0	RADO	LIFFE	APPRE	NTICE	HANDIC	AP (£1,	39
	n (18)	*	, ,				
	1300	TO ONE	RD (CD)	R Annaire	ma 8 9 7 :		- 1
13	00-00	MISS RE	ALM DP	z492_		R Fair	7
14		NO CONT	EST (D)	D Date 5	<u>- 1</u>	R Carl	,
16		SENGLE !	AND D C	ACTO A	10.0	C Noist	2 1
17	4204	CARPLLE	NOS II Ho	doubles.	480	- P	
23	20/00	SHARAD	(ID B.S	work 4-8	12	G Land	
	0004-	TELHAM	H Candy S	8-12	0.000	CRim	
	4300	METTH	OFFE (D	ABelo	ng 6-6-12	_M Worral	41
	4003	DUUDSAL	D D M	-6-10	2.5	_D Skyme	3
34		BLACKE	XV BELLI	48 41	Jany 3-8-6	A Gen	
	0140	HOPEFUL	WATERS	(CD) J	Spearing 4	43	
						R Admini	
40		NAHAWA	NO D Dels	4-0-1	Children C 7	R Mor	9:3
44	0040 0000	BOALO SEL	METOE A		LT.	7	- 3
46	8003	BROWN	CH BOA F	Serrett 4	-7	R Lapp	in i
-		5 5 FOM 5041	100		-		

47 60-02 LADY REEPS J Spening 3-7-7 A Whiteless 1983: Tender Tracier 4-9-1 J Adems (9-2 p-lar) 9 Levis 15 rest. 5 Douesard, 6 To Creiro, 8 Hopetal Waters, No Contest, 9 Cabelleros, 10 H R Micro, Welth Noble, Single Fland, 12 Ethickpool Bete, Tabarn, 14 Broom's Secret, Miss Resins, 15 others.

HEXHAM

The second secon GOING: good to firm. 2.30 NEWBIGGIN NOVICE HURDLE (2544: 2m) (11. CLEYCOS MASIZ BRIG Nos N Kendal 5-11-0 Mes M Kendal 6 (022) STEELSTOCK (B) J Nubbuck 5-11-0 S Cheston THREE SHREERS C Perfor 6-11-0 J J O'Nell 8 4300 TYPECARS J Townson 5-11-0 P. Stronge 9 0000 CARRIVAL PRIZE R Gray 4-10-12 C Hovidine 62 SHACKLE PRO (EP) W A Stopherison 4-10-12 R Limb 12 pope: COPPER TRIBELL I Barnes 8-10-9 M Barnes 13 103-3/ LUCYLET Mrs 6 Reveloy 5-10-9 W Gray 14 BAYELLA S Payers 5-10-9 B Storey OUR LOUISE A SCOT 5-10-9 G Bristop 18 STOREY F Wilston 4-10-7 G Bristop 18 Storey Store 19 Storey Store 19 S

- Hexham selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Shackle Pin. 3.0 Happy Worker. 3.30 Mossy
Cones. 4.0 The Beginning. 4.30 Jimmy Chips. 5.0 Starkle Sun Novice Hurdle (3-y-o: £535: 2m)
Chronicle Lady. 5.30 Meadow Maid.
(11) 3.0 LOADMAN NOVICE CHASE (2722-2m) (6)

3.U CLIADRIAN NOVICE CHASE (2722 2m) (6)

1 b-p11 HAPPY WORKEY (20) M W Easterby 9-12-5 P Tuck
2 p2-13 GOLD CASE Ld Kinney 9-11-12 J J O'Nell
3 0-02 HERORYS REPLECTION (BP) W A September 8-11-5 K J O'Nell
4 00-0 JESTENS SPERT D Lise 9-11-5 A Seringer
6 322-2 TRAFALGAR BAL C Perior 7-11-5 B Story
7 - NOBODY'S DANLINS W Clerke 7-13-0 APT Reed 7
1985 Beammin 5-11-13 P Tuck (4-9 ten) C Set 5 7ax.
1-2 Happy Worker, 5 Trafager Bil, 5 Haron's Reflection, 11 Gold Camp, 16 Jesting Spirit, 20 Nobody's Darling.

3.30 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP Teasie Wessie, 8 Little Miss Homer, 10 Description Deal, 14 others.

HURDLE (£1,205:2m) (11)

1 43-12 BOY SANDFORD (6) (8F) C Bell 5-14-10 PTuck

2 4211 SUBMERIAND (6) R Thompson 4-10-11 (5 tot)

3 2814 FELIXITOWE LAD (CD) J. Johnson 5-10-10 Schrifton

4 1828 LANCE OF ST GEORGE (0) J. Townson 5-10-10 Mr. C Schrift C Grant

Haydock Park

2:15 1, Standing Order (8-2): 2. Colonel Dow (100-30): 3, Armele Bay (100-50), With Turnole (2-1 tar), 5 ran.

2:45 1, Standing Order (8-2): 2. Colonel Dow (100-30): 3, Armele Bay (100-50), With Turnole (2-1 tar), 5 ran.

2:45 1, Partin (4-1): 2, Height (3-1): 3, Remain (100-50): 6

2:45 1, Partin (4-1): 2, Height (3-1): 3, Remain (100-50): 6

2:45 1, Partin (4-1): 2, Height (3-1): 3, Remain (100-50): 6

2:45 1, Remain (4-1): 2, Remain (4-1): 3, Remain (4-1): 2, Remain (4-1): 2, Remain (4-1): 3, R 2.15 1, Standing Order (6-2); 2. Cotonel Dow (100-30; 3, Annile Bay (100-30), Way Tumble (3-1 tar), 5 rad, (3-1 tar), 5 rad, (2-5); 1, Persile (4-1); 2, Indipor Con (11-6); 2, Koson Tapoling (4-1); 1, Rebelle (3-1); 2, Annile (3-1); 2, Habilet (3-1); 3, Never So Bold (3-6); Countiled (3-4 tar), 6 rad, 3 rad, 3-15; 1, Persile (3-1); 2, Habilet (3-1); 3, Never So Bold (3-6); 2, Anticap Seoting (4-1); 1 far); 3, Here I Am (2-1); 3 rad, (4-1); 1 far); 2, Loniels Looke (4-1); 3, Articap Seoting (4-1); 7 rad, 4-5; 1, Sandos (7-4 tar); 2, My Heven (25-1); 3, Eta Gid (5-2); 5 rad, Kempton Park

2.0 1, Carris (10-1); 2, Bradford (11-2);
2.1 1, Carris (12-1), Elissoft 2 and, 12 and,
2.20 1, Trendment (6-4 fire); 2, Gaust Agels
(0-1), Nezzon (7-1), 7 cm.
2.0 1, Trendment (6-4 fire); 2, Koff (6-1); 3,
2.7 Indian River (10-1); 2 pro Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand Ledy (4-1); 3, Sand 1, Biff Andrer (10-1); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Andrer (10-1); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Chap (6-4 fire); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Chap (6-4 fire); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Chap (6-4 fire); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Chap (6-4 fire); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Sand 1, Biff Chap (6-4 fire); 2, For Cortain (11-2); 3, Song (10-2); 3,

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Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the University Secretary (quoting Ref: 631/2), University of Aston in Birmingham, Gosta Green, Birmingham B4 7ET. (Tel: 021 359 3611, Ext 4564). Closing date for the receipt of applications is 5th

University of Liverpool LECTURER IN LAW

An interest in Company Law would be an advantage, but applicants with interest in any field of law will

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AND RESEARCH

University' of Warwick

Applications are invited for a post of Administrative Assistant in the Finance Office. Capdidates should hald a good however degree, and should have had some business experience. Salary on the Administrative Crade 1A toute: 25,310 - c11.615 p.s. (under review).

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The successful applicant will join the low temperature group which is working an experiments with lighted "He at T< 01 K. Current interest

rotes specific, survivated emis-sion of phonous and the development of a Helium accounte microscope. Expertise in some ab-port of low lenguardury physics is essential and candidates are invited.

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Further particulars available from the Personnel Office University of Exeter Exeter EXA 4(3) to whom applications (eight coping) giving the names of three reterees should be sent by 30 September, 1984 qual-

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Further particulars concerning the appointment and its scope may be obtained from the Secretary. Therior bestimment, St. Giller'. Oxford, 'OXI SNA, to whom contributed applications talk typed copies, etcept in the case of ngleted applications telt i des. except in the cap argens candidates, who

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Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Operational Research in the School of Indoptrial and Business Studies. The successful candidate will join a group of lan OR and Systems shall, under the leagership of Professor Rolfe Tominion. Applicants should have some experience of applying OR to practical problems and either a research recurd or the capability to develop atrong research activity. The sucrecent or the capability to develop a strong research activity. The suc-countri candidate will teach gradu-ate, postgraduale, and post-exper-sional Research and Quantitative Methods. The appointment would be made on the locturer scale £7,190 -£14,125 p.s.

Closing date for receipt of applications is October 1st, 1984,

University of Liverpool Department of Computer Science

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The Tachnicians will assist on the installation, modification, and maintenance of hardware, including the Ca.

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Applications, together with the names of two reference titures in the case of the Adademic pooks, whosis he received not bip Just 28 September 1984 by The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, 1,69 SBX, from whose further parties are may be obtained, Quota Ref. RV /625.

King's College London (RQC) **UNIVERSITY OF LONDON** Notice to Members of the University Applications are invited for TWO LECTURESHIPS The Vice-Chancellor IN COMPUTING The new Department of Computing is being established as best of the

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addition to suitable academic quali-fications, some practical accurrients to industry would be an advantable.

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(Tel: 01-354 5454, Ext 2698).
Applications should be submitted in
duplicate with the names of two
referres as soon as possible, and not
later than 6 October, 1984.

University of Glasgov

COMPUTING SERVICE

engineering, programmaing

The Senate in consultation with the Court has astablished a Committee to consider and make recommendations on the appointment of a Vice-Chancellor from 1 September 1985 in succession to Professor Randolph Quirk who has indicated his resolve to retire on completion of his four year period of office as Vice-Chancellor on 31 August 1985 when he will have reached normal retirement age.

Under the Statutes of the University the Vice-Chancellor is the academic and administrative head of the University and will normally be chosen from among the members of the University. The Vice-Chancellor will be appointed for a period of between two and four years and will be eligible for re-appointment for one turther period not exceeding four years.

The Committee invites members of the University who may wish to suggest a name or names for con-sideration (particularly of members of the University) to write in confidence by Monday 22 October 1984 to the Secretary of the Committee, Mr P Taylor, Clerk of the Senate, Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HU. Communications should be marked "Personal".

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The University does not issue application forms. Applications should be read by letter and should forms referent. The letter should forms referent. The letter should forms referent. The letter should be accompanied by a curriculum when setting out date of birth and, in chronological erder, details of other reference special career with qualifications and greatest taker, and previous appointments. Applications should be central taker than 15th October. 1984. In the Register and Secretary. University of Bristot, Senath House, Bristol 855

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The age limit for these posts is normally 35. Setury on the manufacturers (57,190 - £14,120 tund-or review) according to ago, whatifi-cations and experiency,

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Further particulars have be obtained by writing to the Engravary Facuity of Modern and Medieval Languages, Shapwick Avenue, Cambridge (ES 1904), Applications should include a c.v. and reach the Secretary by 30 Suptember 1984.

University of Liverpool

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Appointment of HEAD

The Governors of King's School, Bruton, Somerset, invite applications for the post of HEAD which becomes vacant on 1st September, 1985, on the retirement of Mr G H G Doggart. Applicants must be Anglican and graduates.

Applications should reach the Senior Warden, King's School, Bruton, Somerset, BA10 0ED, by Saturday, 29th September, 1984, and be accompanied by a CV and the names of three referees. Further details may be obtained from the Appointment Secretary at the above address.

CHURCHER'S COLLEGE PETERSFIELD

The Governors invite applications for the post of

HEAD

which becomes vacant on 1st September 1985 on the retirement of Mr D. L Brooks, M.A.

Churcher's College has been an Independent School since 1979, and the present Headmaster is a member of the Headmaster's Conference and the Society of Headmasters of Independent Schools.

The School has 461 pupils, of whom 70 are boardrs. There is a VI Form of 100, to which girls are

The successful applicant is likely to be a good Honours graduate of a British University, below the age of 45. Salary will be negotiable, but based on Burnham Group 9.

Further details of the appointment may be obtained from:

The Clerk to the Governors, Churcher's College, Petersfield, Hampshire GU31 4AS

ST JAMES' SCHOOL, GRIMSBY An Associated school of the Woodard Corporation

Appointment of Head

Applications are invited from committed communicant members of the Church of England with suitable qualifications and experience to take up the post of Head by or before Easter 1985.

St James' School was founded in 1880 as the Choir-School of Grimsby Parish Church and the choristers are still drawn from its boys. It is a co-educational school of 220 pupils ranging in age from 4-18. There are three boarding houses. O and A level courses are officied up to

Further details from the Secretary to the Governors, St James' Home, St James' Square, Grisssky DN31 1EP. Tel: (0472) 58610. Tel: (0472) 58610.

Closing date for applications first post Friday 28th September 1984.

HEATHFIELD SCHOOL BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS

required from January 1985 Heathfield is a piris' boarding achool with 175 pupils and a staff of over, a hundred. The successful applicant will be a provers, practical administrator with sound knowledge of commercial accounting practices and estate management including the maintenance of buildings, plant and grounds. An ability to lead a team of specialists is essential. As appropriate salary with unfamilished accommodation.

Applications with CV seed names of three referees to reach The Clerk to the Governors, Hanthfield School, Asset, Berkshire SLS SBQ by 28 September.

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The post involves taking charge of a boarding house of approximately 45 girls, and also some teaching. Salary Scale 3. Burnham. Date of appointment is January 1985...

Apply in writing to the Headmistress, giving details of age, qualifications, experience and teaching subjects, together with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees.

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An Economist is required to join the Economics Department at Westmanster School in January 1985. Candidates must be able to teach to Oxbridge level. An ability to assist with games or extra curricular activities would be an advantage. Apply to: The Head Master, Westminster School, 17 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PB for further details.

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EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

STUDENTSHIP

The wheelchair barrier

Martin Duffy made light of hundreds of rejection letters by pinning them up in the lavatory. Persistence paid. The lad who left school at 15 without an O-level, who broke his back falling out of a window at 18 is, nine years later, co-presenter of Scramble. The weekly hour-long live programe is being launched in Liverpool this month by Granada Television.

Martin believes he is the only regular television presenter in a beelchair who doesn't concentrate on disability. Viewers who know him from This Is Your Right, on which he is a presenter, do not seem to notice his disability, asking when they meet him: "Have you had an accident since last week?" His abilities are on show, television is making his paraplegia

Three years after Martin broke into the media in the year of disabled people, and 30 years since the Disabled Persons (Employment) Act introduced the quota system, unemployment rates are higher than ever. Accurate figures are not available, partly because only 400,000 workers are registered as disabled. Integration is a byword for success — being labelled "different" has few rewards. Among them are the Management Among them are the Manpower Services Commission's financial incentives - contributions towards fares and the purchase of employment aids.

The MSC is producing a new code of practice aimed at senior manage ment, and containing a practical handbook. Also due soon is a report from a national quota working party,

to employ 3 per cent disabled employees on a staff roll of 20 or Realism could be given a prod through European guidelines on the employment of disabled people due out in 1985 with contributions from the ten member-countries.

which will advise on effectiveness. There is no possibility of companies being able to comply with the demand

Technology is beginning to help employment and reduce prejudice

The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar), which publishes and Employers' Guide to Disabilities, is mounting a fortnight's publicity campaign next April - Employ-ability '85 will have major conferences in London and the regions. Information packs will be sent to chairmen of top companies. Nalgo has its own booklet, Disability is no handicap – negotiating on behalf of the disabled worker.

Paperwork does not progress fast.
Breakthroughs are coming with new technology. Computers have produced openings for disabled staff, some severely handicapped, with remote home-based work units. A project with a mouthful title, Information. Technology. World and mation Technology World and Professional and Executive Recruitment, has successfully set up 60 jobs. A second phase, fimded by the European Social Fund and the Department of Trade and Industry, will add 40 jobs. Eileen Martin, a DTI organizer, explains that "the concept has to be marketed to employer do in-depth job studies and find suitable workers. Equipment - often computers and communication aids might cost £8,000 to enable one person to work from home.

She said: "A 17-year-old boy in Stornoway, who suffers from brittle bones, is establishing a database of patients for the Western Isles Health Board; a limbless man in the Midlands, who operates a computer with a mouthstick, is a programmer

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TO THE GOVERNORS

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CANTERBURY

Despite 30 years of a well-intentioned Act of Parliament, disabled people are still running into job discrimination. reports Ann Hills

with a building society, a deaf-and-dumb lady keys in text for law and accountancy training manuals. One man transforms statistics into grafor the London Electricity Board".

Problems include social isolation, hich Eileen tries to minimize by encouraging visits to the workplace. Technology is also advancing the spread of information to promote employment and reduce prejudice. Aidline, a new database on occu-pational aids and adaptation techniques, is being launched this month by the Production Engineering Re-search Association (Pera).

Stair lifts, furniture, switches and non-slip materials are among items indexed. So are case studies based on questionnaires which consider people with specific disabilities - the jobs they do, the aids they use. Aidline also incorporates already published information. The £230,000 project. financed by the European Social Fund, the Department of Trade and MSC, uses Viewdata. Initially the MSC disablement advisory service in four centres, from Bristol to Preston, will be able to "key in". After a trial run Aidline will be on view nationally.

The British Database on Research into Aids for the Disabled (Bard) - yet again with Department of Trade backing - is pooling data on prototypes, one-offs, and evaluating outcomes. For example, Bard may suggest how pioneering work on micro-electronics will offer future employment possibilities. Searches can be undertaken. Bard is producing a software database with programs relevant to all aspects of life for disabled people.

Meanwhile, the Disabled Graduate Employment Data Bank, being transferred to computer, is built up by information from advisers, sup-plemented by findings from the Association of Disabled Professionals. Housed in the careers-advisory service at the University of Nottingham, this is a national register of hundreds of disabled graduates who have entered work and are coping successfully. Examples of paths pioneered and hurdles overcome encourages enquirers - be they jobhunters or employers.

However solid the banks for information, getting into employment means negotiating at personal level. Barriers are still raised where they constitute a travesty of justice. Take the case of Hilary Stevenson, who made headline news when she was not allowed to gain her teaching certifi-cate despite having completed a college course and practised some ment of Education failed.

"I'm not bitter, but I think it was the wrong decision", says Hilary, who had aimed to become an educational psychologist, despite polio, which confined her to a wheelchair.

Today she works in the Micro Electronics Development Team in Walsall - advising schools on using computers. That includes school visits and, somewhat ironically, she is

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Educational

asked to address pupils on disability. winning entries to the Spastics Society's literary competition are being published in Write Angles (Hodder and Stroughton, £3.50). Her story, The Time Will Come, is, she says based on having to say goodbye to the children where I did my teaching practice".

The conflict between total integration and sponsored jobs has not been resolved. Early next year. Lambeth Tiles, which will use traditional designs to recreate eighteenth-century type tiles, is to go into production with a workforce chosen because of a combination of abilities and disabilities. The manager, Laraine Stokes, has now been appointed by Lady Margaret Hall Settlement to appoint colleagues.

The use of positive discrimination is a mixed blessing that Fional Campbell would understand. She became paralysed at 10, went to an integrated school in Belfast and won a place at Girton College, where she was the only undergraduate in a wheelchair. She directed student theaire, but was then turned down for an arts administration course two wars administration course two years running. "They said I wouldn't get secondments to theatres", she said.

She realized she would have to become politically committed

Bitter, but unable to succeed, she eventually joined the British Council and began to see as a pattern "the systematic nature of discrimination; the way in which people with disabilities are put down by society". Her involvement in the Society of Civil and Public Servants forged the opinion that she would have to be behalf of staff like herself.

Like some highly educated disabled graduates. Fiona found that her own efforts to be independent and integrated led her to promoting those aims among colleagues. Today Fiona is in the GLC's Equal Opportunities Unit, part of the personnel department, paving the way towards openings for all in the 25,000-strong local authority.

Jobs are redesigned if necessary - a deaf clerical officer, for example, is not efficient on the phone). Secondchance courses prompt personal assessments. From next month, Fiona will help to tutor the first career-development workshop for people with disabilities. Who will attend? "Maybe a blind solicitor in the valuers department, a deaf carto-graphic draftsman", she says. Anyone who has a handicap – from epilepsy to mental illness – will be considered. From receives "it is important to share experiences".

There are strange flaws in the system. If she were incapable of working she would be eligible for a home help. She is not, and has to attempt housework from a wheel-

"Society wants us to be totally incapable or totally capable". She is now planning courses for managers working with disabled people. Education, attitude changing, remains the key to career prospects for a workforce at a disadantage.

The author has compiled a short list of contacts mentioned in this article. Copies are available free of charge, by sending a SAE to Career Horizons, Special Reports, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Grays Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ.

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Sers Jaze Voice.

HOSHTONLARMSTRONG.

The marriage book place in Bristol on Speciment 1 between Dr Marthew Hoghton, of Leconfield, and Dr Susan Armstrong, of Belfast.

BRUGH.

On 2 weeks inclusive holidays. Calvytck and Ma Armstrong of Belfast.

BANSFIELD — BRUGH. On Soptember 3 1984 at St Nicholast Church, Burton, Getuth Wiral, David, son of the late Mr John Med. Marsfield and of Mrs Menstledd, Mersched and of Mrs Menstledd, and chewall. Mersched Mrs. Brugh, of Lang. late of Man.

WAY: ROBINS. On Str Sept. at The Holy Parish Church, London, BLC William Church, London, BLC Members. 0629 824881 LASKARINA HOLIDAYS

DEATHS

Bouldlower and much loved notber and grandmother, funeral private.

CLIFFORD, BETTY NORAH Annes—On Thursday, September 6th, peacevally, in hospillal, beloved wife of Dereit, mother of Gillan and Timothy and grandmother te Teby.

Sophia and Pandera, Private cremation at Medway Granstorium on September 14th at 2.05 p.m. Flowers to T. Fowle and Sone, 68 Balmora to T. Fowle and Sone, 68 Balmora et al. 1, a.m. at Hartills Church.

SEM 4th Certain The Sentember.

ms to a.m. at Nartilp Church.

**EIN...Leo Ceraid on 7th September

**Sé puideling in Hong Kong aged 78.

Devoted husband, father and grandfather. Friends will be indomed of
the funeral arrangements as soon as
possible.

possible.
POSTER. - On Schiember 5 1984.
Irane iRenal Jesper Foslor of 41
Laverace Avenue, New Maiden:
dearly loved mother of William, stater
of Botty Penn, Ball and coulan of
Eleanor Jol Bartlet. Cermation at
the North East Surrey Occasionistics.
Lover Morden Late, 23, 30 pm.
Tuesday September 1, 23, 3, 50 pm.

Tuesday September 11 at 2.30 pm.

"RANCIS On September Sin.

RANCIS On September Sin.

Roothald Sterling Francis. M.D.

Woodhalt Latte, Shenley, Hertford
white, after a long Illness bravely and

privately borne. Cronsition private.

Donations in memory. If you wish, io

st Abans and District Hospice Care

ream. Kimberley Unit. St Abans

City Hospital. St Abans. Hartford

Riese Course.

Rectordary. Oct 21st. 5em.

Sanday. Oct 21st. 5em.

by cremation, No flowers.

SAUNDERS. — On September 7.

Margie of the Orchard, Uppingham, beloved wife of the late "VI" of The Hall Uppingham.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Ridge Church. Hertfordshire on senday Ort 1st. 39m.

RASHLEGH.—On Sentember 6th. In hospital. Harry Rashleten Saronet of hospital. Harry Rashleten Saronet of hospital. Harry Rashleten Saronet of hospital. Harry Rashleten Laronet 6th. Development of the hospital sende and brane man. Service at Stowdord Parish Church 230 pm. Tuesday. September; 11th after private crematon. Family Rowers only but donations to AR.L. of Cancer Research if deared.

ROOSE.—On 6th September, Dorothy Jestic Royde. Widow of Major Fizeruy Roose, peacefully after 191 protein. Haslomers. On Wednerday 12th September, at 11.30am. Family Rowers only. donations to Guide Does for the Billind.

SAGOUSKY—On 6th September, 1984 at his home Derna beloved husband of Huzay and tather of Nich & Lum. Fuperal Service at St. Michael's Charlet. Service at St. Michael St. Servi MAJORCA PUERTO POLLERS/ avail last 2 wis in Sept. Also provid of Oct. Large beachside agt. Size 8 (0283) 46609. 202.

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VERITY. - On 6th September, 1984.

Conrad Edward Horer Foraries,

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Notice is hereby given surginant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditions of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Loonard Curtie & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace (Second Floor) Loodon W2 GF on Wednesday the 12th day of September 1984 at 12,00 o'clock midday, for the purposes Browing for in Sections 294 and 295.

The Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 G A REALESATIONS LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, But a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Survey Street, London, WC2R 2NT, on Thursday the 20th day of September 1984 at 2 o'clock in the foreneon for the purposes restricted in Section 264 the 20th day of August, 1994.

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11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only - Open University:
6.35-6.55em The Gospel of Work,
11.20pm Fatths Seek Fellowship.
11.40-12.00 Technology; Values

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.38 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (medium wave).

† denotes size VHF stereo.

6.30, 7.30, 4.30 (Install wave).

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4.00 am Martin Keiner presents The Early Show. 1 5.30 Bill Rennells.

Including 6.15 Thought for the Day 7.30.

Terry Wogan 1 including 8.31 Rsc.ing.

8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Juniny.

Young. 1 12.00 Steve Jones 1 including.

1.05, 2.05 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria.

Humiford 1 including 3.02 Sports Desk.

3.30 Musc. All The Way 1 including. 4.02.

Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton.

Including 5.05, 5.02 Sports Desk. 6.05.

Ken Bruce 1 including 6.45 Sport and.

Classified Results (ml only). 7.35 Cricket.

Screens. 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band.

Days and Big Band Era. 19.00

Days and Big Band Era. † 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz on record. † 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.00 The Doomed Oasis, Arabian

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight (medium wave) idenoise also VHF stereo 6.00 Adnan John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Smon Bates 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsboat, 2.00 Andiv Peobles 4.30 Bruno Brocket including 5.30 Newsboat, 2.00 Andiv

5,30 Newsbeat, 7,00 Janica Long 10,00-12,00 John Poel + VHF Radios 1

& 2: 4.00 am With Rudio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-4.00 am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadesh. 6.30 Bales's Hulf Coten
7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours
7.20 Sarah and Company 6.08 World News
8.09 Reflections. 8.16 The Young Victors 8.20
Anything Goes 8.00 World News 9.09 Review
of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguede 8.25
Good Books 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Music
Now 16.15 Latter from: 11.00 World News
11.90 News About Brisan 17.15 I Live II Here
11.30 Ornabus 12.00 Radon Newsteel 12.15
Brain of British 1984 12.45 Exerty Residualis
1.30 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Heart,
1.30 The Boung Checks. 1.45 The Plant
Hunters 2.30 Modern Magnetises 3.50
Radia News 18.15 Cutilook, 4.00 Victor
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Hot Air 4.30
Letter from 8.09 World News. 8.09 Teenty,
Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00
Network UK, 9.15 I Like II Nere 9.30
Counterpoint 10.00 World News. 10.09 TreWorld Today. 10.25 Book Choice: 10.30
Francial News 18.40 Reflection: 10.45
Sports Rounday 11.50 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Hold Air 11.30 Brain of
British Press. 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports
International, 3.00 World News 12.09 News
About Britain 12.15 Radio News 4.20 News
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WIRITING ACADIMO

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Fem Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; film and DOD record reviews between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; 'phone-in financial advice between 8.30

TATE BEARING THE The state of the s and 9.00. 9.00 Gardeners' World from the to the state of th cottage garden of Len Lindley's in Wrenthorpe, Wakefield. (r)

9.25 Social Democratic Party Conference 1984. The reporters in Buxton are Sir lobin Day, Peter Snow and Vincent Hanna, 10.30 Play School (r) 10.50 Social Democratic Party Conference 1984, Further coverage of the proceedings at Buxton including the speech by the Party's president, Shirley

Wetams.

Wetams.

News After Noon 12-57
Regional news (London Regional news (London Regional news) Regional news (London and SS only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). Pebbie Mill At One. The first of

a new series of magazine programmes includes a tribute to Donny MacLeod, who died last week, 1.45 Chock-a-Block 2.00 Social Democratic Party
Conference 1984. Unemployment and the abolition of the GLC will be debated, 3.48 Regional news

THE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Carol Chell. 4.10 Mighty Mouse (r). 4.15 Puzzle Trail. The first clues to a hidden treasure. 4.30 Dungeons an Dragons. Part one of a new six-episode cartoon series of adventures, 4.50 John

CENTRAL STUDIOS BOTO 5.00 Blue Peter. A new series begins with Simon Groom and Janet Ellis on a Kenyan satari to Join ornithologists competing to see who can spot the greatest number of different species of bird in 24 hours.

5.30 Ask the Family. The Hultords of Oxford meet the Nicholls family from Cambridge in a general knowledge contest. 5.58 Weather. AND AND AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE SECOND SECO

6.00 News 6.30 London Plus

Harty. The first of a new series of chat shows from the Greenwood Theatre. Russell Harty's guests this evening include Jodle Foster, Adam Ant, Paul Jones and Jessica Reece, the deaf girl who

7.40 Get Set Go! A new word game Series presented by comedian "Alchael Barrympre.
8.10. Agglorana. A new season in the season in Democratic Party. Mr Emery Interviews the Party leader, Dr

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Film: The Elephant Man* (1980) starting John Hurt as CIT-A CLUTTE ANGRA A GAME? John Merrick the misshapen Victorian who was once a the care of an ambitious young surgeon who discovers Merrick has an intelligent and and one that brought Hurt sensitive portrayal of the The Sheet 19th

British television) titles).

11.25 The 20th Century
Remembered. The 1.

The series of three at Kyle talks to the formula to the series of three at Kyle talks to the formula to the series. Lynch. (First showing on British television) (Ceefax Remembered. The first of a new series of three and Keith Kyle talks to the former Liberal leader, Lord Grimond (see Choice). 11.55 News headlines and weather. 12.55- Night Thoughts

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests, Keith Barron and Michael Robbins from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Nik Kershaw video at 7.45: astrology at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's programme choice at 8.34; financial advice at 8.43; how to tive without tranquillizers at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines Thames news headines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Wings Week. To complement the week-long fund raising events for the RAF Benevolent Fund there will be a special rogramme each morning about classic military sincraft of the Second World War heroining with the World War beginning with the Spitfire (r).

11.25 Film: Below Zero* (1930) starring Laurel and Hardy as two down and outs who find a wallet in the street. Directed by James Parrott. 11.50 The Little Rescals" in Night 'n'

12.00 Flicks. Christopher Littcrap and The Cow Who Fell in the Canal. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Empty Egg Cup (r). 12.30 All in a Day's Walk, Ulster's cave country 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Film: Where the Spies Are (1965) starring David Niven and Francois Dorleac. Comedy thriller about Dr Jason Love who, much against his bet judgment, compiles with a Foreign Office request that he should assist in the should asset in the investigation of a missing agent. Directed by Val Guast. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the rects. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.20
He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. The exploits of the naughtiest girl in the world (h. 5.00 Dergammuse (r). 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. A new series chronicling the lives of

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee examines why, generally, Britain doesn't provide child care for working parents. The programme includes film of the Blackshaw Nursery in Tooting.

6.35 Crossmads, More drama and passion from the staff and uests of the motel. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Another set of tests of brain and brawn for four more hardy competitors. (Oracle titles

page 170). Witton learns about Victor Pendlebury's proposal of marriage from Mavis Rilev (Oracle titles page 170). part of the steamy drams based on the novel by Shirley

woman's search for the a baby (Oracle titles page 170). 10.00 News includes a report from Sandy Gall on the plight of the Afghan ratugees fleeing to Pakistan.

10.30 Quincy. The investigative pathologist is concerned about the death of a nurse who had served in Vietnam.

11.30 Film: City of the Dead* (1960) starring Christopher Lee. A tale of the occult about the Massachusetts town who, in the 17th century, made a pact with the Devil who saved them Three centuries late the debt by secrificing a young girl

Brenda Blethyn and Simon Callow (Channel 4, 8.30 pm)

6.05 Open University: History of Mathematics 6.30 Whales and Whating 6.55 Maths: Modelling Cranes 7.20 Geochemical Mapping 7.45 Data on Cars. Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

3.45 Social Democratic Party Conference 1984, Further coverage of the debates from Buxdon. 5.00 Shorefields School: Meeting a

Need. The second of two Open University programmes that examine how inner city renewal and falling school rolls have affected a Liverpool school (r).

5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 The Islanders, Dennis Skillicom, in the first of four programmes about men whose lives are influenced by the sea, is on the Isle of Wight where he meets Charlie Atrill, the Yarmouth harbourmas for the past two decades, and the men of the Needles

6.00 Film: Yellow Canary* (1943) starring Anna Neagle, Richard Greene and Margaret Rutherford, Second World War drama with Dame Anna playing a young women who is requested to leave Britain because of her Nazi sympathies. On her voyage to Canada she meets two fellow passengers and becomes involved in a daring German plot. But is she or her two new acquaintances really what they seem? Directed by

7.35 A Summer Reflection. Awardwinning sports photographer Eamorin McCabe talks about the skill needed in capturing on film exciting sporting pictures (r).

Herbert Wilcox.

3.05 To the Manor Born starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles. The first episode of the successful comedy series in which Marjoria Frobisher's dreams of a wealthy widowhood are shattered by the news that her late husband was insolvent and that the manor will have to be sold to pay his debts, toto her life

DeVerà (1). -8.30 Bootle Saddles. A new comedy series about a northern counte who build an authentic Wild Wast town in Lancashire. Their first guest to Chesterfield Comanchero, a representative of the Rochd unhriders and the fastest gun in the UK - The Wythenshaw Kid.

9.00 Ketly Monteith. The American comedian begins a new series in which he takes a wry look at

about a group of people who live rough (see Choice). 10.25 The Man Behind the Green Door. Comedy featuring the probing journalist, Kevin Turvey (Ade Edmondson) (r). 10.55 Newsmicht.

11.45 Open University: Kafka and his World 12.10 The View from Detroit. Ends at 12.40.

CHANNEL 4

حكذا من الاعل

I don'know how hard Keith Kyle had to cast around for the most

threepart interview, THE 20TH CENTURY REMEMBERED (BBC1, 11.25pm), but in the event he could

scarcely have improved on the few words he has settled for: "Famous

as a politician for not really seeming to be one." And if one needed a

single event in the former Liberal leader's life to point up Mr Kyle's definition of the politician malgré lui.

it is provided by Lord Grimond himself. So little faith did he have in

himself. So little fatur out he recom-his chance of success when fighting his first perliamentary seat in 1945 that he did not even go to the count and was aghast when told, over the

and was aghast when told, over the telephone, that he had lost by only

tonight's programme ends without

concise way of summing up Jo Grimond, the subject of his

9.30 SDP '84. Live coverage of the debates. The reporters in Buxton are Gus Macdonal Peter Allen and, reporting on the fringe activities, Roger Blyth. Ends at 12.30. 2.00 SDP '84. Further coverage of

5.30 WKRP in Cincinnati. Comedy series about the staff of a rundown commercial radio station. This evening's episode is in a series of Mama Carison who demand to know the backgrounds of

Andy and Venus after overhearing a slip of the 6.00 Well Being presented by weat being presented by Pamela Armstrong and Dr Simon Small, Today's edition of the repeat series on health examines the effects of sleep, or the lack of it, on our health. The programme includes interviews with people with sleep disorders, shiftworkers

who describe how working at night has affected their health and litestyles; and a visit to a sisep clinic where a woman claims she has not slept properly for 14 years (r). Let's Parlez Franglais, Le Pregnancy Test finds Peter Jeffrey and Rosemary Leach somewhat taken aback by 16year-old daughter Yvette Fielding's breakfast

announcement Aux Races features Francis Matthews and his wife listening to Peter O'Sullevan's Frangiais race commentary: Le Dry Cleaning has Janet Suzman as the bemused customer trying to collect her clothes from Paula Wilcox, the shop assistant. 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Sissons includes the results of a Harris Poll of SDP members about the Party leadership and the alliance with the Liberals. 7.50 Comment. With his view on a matter of topical importance is the former Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, John

8.00 Brookside, Gordon receives a mysterious letter from an unknown girl demanding толеу. 8.30 Chance in a Million. The first

of a new comedy series starring Simon Callow and Brenda Blethyn. Callow plays Tom Chance, an unfortunate man who is dogged by disasters. 9.00 Kellogg's City Centre Cycling.

nultimate race in the series and the riders are in 10.00 St Elsewhere. Drams and laughter from the run-down

Boston hospital where, tonight, cancer-sufferer Dr Auschlander puts aside ideas of suicide when he learns that leukaemia victim. 11.00 Film: Toute Une Nuit (1982). A

series of couples tailing into each others arms in an Unnamed European city
leaves the viewer to imagine
the circumstances that led to
the greeting or parting.
Directed by Chantal Akerman. 12.40 Closedown.

SOUND STREET STR

even a hint that Lord Grimond would eventually become party leader, you may infer that this first episode is ncerned almost entirely with formative factors. Michael Yorke's unpleasant film DOSSERS (BBC2, 9.30pm) would

anything but unpleasant. You can't, as they say, make an omelette without breaking eggs, and you can't make a film about six downard-outs, aimlessly dragging out their existence in the Waterloo area of London, from handout to handout and bottle to bottle, without your microphoe and camera registering the sort of raw behaviour and even rawer vocabulary that will offend many a sensitive and comfortable ear and eye. Unpleasant, yes. But

Radio 4

Programmes on tong wave, † indicates VHF steran

have been a failure had it been

Dossers is also pitying and touching, and even comical.

There is a manic quality about Simon Callow (the original Mozart in Peter Shaffer's Amadeus) and a

dazed quality about Brenda Blethyn that makes them ideal casting for the odd pair to whom farcical thing happen in CHANCE IN A MILLION (Channel 4, 8.30pm), Andrew (Channel 4, 8.30pm), Andrew Norris's and Richard Fegen's new comedy series. There is a crazily logical illogicality about the first episode which does not, however, extend so far as justifying Mr Callow's sounding like Affred Jingle, the rogue with the fractured delivery, in *The Pickwick Papers*. Music bighlight Colin Matthews's

Music highlight: Colin Matthews's cello concert makes its bow in tonight's Prom (Radio 3, 7.30) with Alexander Baillie as soloist with the BBC S.O. Peter Davalle

VHF stereo. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Week from Northern Ireland. 6.25 Shipping Forecas Report.
6.39 Cuote ... unquote: with Basic Boothroyd, June Knox-Mawer, Shelley Rohde, and Jeremy Sanden (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.26 Science New with Peter Evens

Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News summary, 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.57, 7.55 Westner, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.35 The week on 4.
8.43 Lady Addle Remembers (Part 6).
8.57 Westner; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Richard
Baker and studio guests.
10.00 News: A Small Country Living.
Jeanine McMullen meets people
who earn a living from traditional

who earn a living from trausum who earn a living from trausum tural work.

10.30 Morning Story: "Mrs Levy Samples Scottand" by Hill Slavid. Read by Cyrll Shaps.

10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 114).

11.00 News: Travet; Down the Severn. Tom Salmon continues his journey from the source to the mouth of the River Severn (3).

11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests.

requests. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.

12.27 Around the World in 25 years.
Second of ten programmes in which Johnny Mortis recalls some ornfithe places he has visited and people he has met during 25 years – Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes Phil Smith's autumn journey through the north of England. And episode four of The Fall of the Sparow, by Nigel

Balchin.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Dangerous Comer, by J B Priestley. The famous "time" play, with Martin Jarvis , Stephanie Turner and Heather Stoney (r) f
4.30 Curious Comers (new series). A

series of filve programmes about some of Britain's more unlikely houses (1) Abbotts Worthy Mill house Workerster near Winchester.
4.40 Short Story: "Act of Mercy" by

Francis Clifford, sbridged in ten parts (6). Read by Sean Barrett. 5.60 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather, 6.00 The Six o'clock news; Financial

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now, with Peter Evans.
7.50 Science Now, with Peter Evans.
7.50 Strictly Instrumental. Second of four programmes in which Jack Brymer talks to Marganet Howard about his musical frie.
8.15 The Monday Play "Absolute Decline" by Stephen Jeffreys. With Lawes Fiander, Wytha Longmore and Patterne Tomlinson. The story of a student who must decide between three

vito intest feede between three different worlds and three different worlds and three different men.

8.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes comment on the Vence Pilm Festival, and OSUD/Mehogany Songs (English National Opera, at the Colsasum, Lordon) London). 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Wide

10.15 A Book at Bectums: "Wide Sergaseo See" by Jean Rhys (6). Read by Isn Holm and Jane Lapotsire, 10.29 Weether. 10.39 The World Tonight, including 11.08 Neadlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Missie at Middle

11.15 The Financial World Tonght.
11.30 Music et Night.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15
Close, Shipping forecast.
VHF (available in England & S
Wales only). Radio 4 virt is as
above, except 6.25-6.30am
Weather: Travel. 11.00-12.00pm
For Schools: 13.00 Religious in Weather: Travel, 11.00-12.00par For Schools: 11.00 Religious in the Community, 11.20 Make Up Your Mind, 11.40 Listening to Music, 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Salut les Jeunes! 2.30 Advanced Level English, 5.50-5.55 PM (conf.d), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: When Language Breaks Down.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Brahms's Waltzes Op 39 for piano duet: Schumann's Die bekden Grenediere: Crusell's Clannet Concerto No 2, Op 5; Dvorak's

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.36 Britten's 'The Young Per son's Guide to the Orches

son's Guide to the Orches-tra; and Colin Matthews's Cello Concerto. BBC Sym-phony Orchestra, conducted by David Atherton. Soloist: Alexander Baillie (cello) Walton's Symphony No 1. Radio 3.7

Slavonic Dance in B, Op 72 No 1.1 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd). J C
Bach's Symphony in D, Op 18 No
4. Tallis motet Spem in alkum:
Finzi's Ecloque Op 10 for piano
and string orchestra; Ravel's Le
tembers of Courses 14.00 nbeau de Coupenn.: 9.00

Naws.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Peter Maxwell Devies, Dark Angels (Degaetani, mezzo, and Ghighilla, gurlar): Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major (*48, Book 1) – Bach, trans Morwell-Davies; and Ave Maris Stalls. Maris Stella.t warrs Stellar, warrs stellar and the complete solo plano music. Howard Shelley, continuing his Wigmore Hall marathon, plays the Morceaux de Salon Op 10; Six Moments.

10.00 The Doomed Casis, Arabian adventure by Hammond Innes (3) 10.30 Cut Off At The France, Choice cuts of comedy from the 1984 Edmburgh Festival Frange, 11.00 Binan Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk, 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride, 1 3.00–4.00 Folk on 2 1 Salon Op 10; Six Moments.

Musicaux. Op 16. Next
programme next Monday
moming.

11.00 Orchestral Music. Brahms a
Tragic Overture Opus 81;
Dvoral: S Symphony No 3 †

11.50 English Songs. Brian Rayner
Cook (baritone), with Antony
Sauncers (peano) performs work
by Harry Gill (A Saxon Song: In
memoram); and Vaughan-

by Harry Gill (A Saxon Song: In memorsem); and Vaughan-Williams's song cycle The House of Life (six somets by Dante Gabriel Rosseth)?

12.19 Concert BBC Concert Orchestra. Part One. Glerie's ballet suriu. The Red Poppy; and Constant Lambert's Aubade heroqua.

1.00 News. Concert. part two. Offenbech's (arranged Rosenthal) ballet music Garté parisienne.

1.45 Schubert: Franz Schubert Quartet play the Quartet in E. D353.

Luaries pay the cleaner in E.
D353.
2.10 Bach: Barhold Kuijken (flute) and
Johann Sonnietner (harpsichord)
play the Sonata in A major BW
1013.
2.00 New Records: Smauss's Plano

Sonata m B minor, Hahn's song cycle Venezia; and George Lloyd's Symphony No 4 4.55

Licyd's Symphony No 4 '4.55
News
5.00 Mamily for Pleasure, another of
Natalie Wheen's selections f
6.30 Music for Organ, Ton Koopman
plays works by Sweelinck,
Correa de Arauxo, and Michel
Angelo Rossi (Toccate settmal f
7.00 Mozert on authentic instruments:
Esterhazy Quartet play the String
Quartet in B flat K 456 f
7.30 Proms 84: (see panel), f

7.30 Proms 84: (see panel).
8.18 Death in San Remo: a talk by Dr
John Pemble, Lecturer in History.
8.30 Proms 84: (see panel).
9.35 The Troubled Dream: Third of four documentaries about the Welfare State, introduced by Professor A H Hatsey, Director of Social and Administrative Studies at the University of Oxford. Among those he talks to are Bernard Bruhnes, former advise to President Mitterrand's government. 18.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Tony Coe Trio.1

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo, * Black and white. |r| Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Waters: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Waters headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Waters headlines. 5.30-5.35 Cartoon. 5.35-8.58 Waters today. 6.30-6.55 Gardening Together. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-News and weather. Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish news. 8.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 6.55-7.40 Blue Thunder. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.48-9.50 Northern Ireland news. 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. Produced. 6.30-6.55 Reviouslines.

England: 6.30-6.55 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 9.30em SDP Conference.
12.30pm Interval. 2.00 Chwediau
Assop. 2.15 Interval. 2.30 SDP
Conference, 5.00 Pictiwns Bach. 5.05
Rhwcedabew. 5.35 Buffalo Bill. 6.00
Case on Camera. 6.30 Babble. 7.00
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Penigamp. 6.00
Upstairs, Downstairs. 8.00 Clywed Y
Clywedogau. 9.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar.
10.15 They came from Somewhere Else.
10.45 Food for Thought. 11.25 Listening
Eys. 11.55 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.25am Traction Engines, 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Firm Malta Story' (Alec Guinness), 3.25 Cartoon. 3.30-1.00 Country Practics, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.38-7.00 Star Choice, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.25 Crown Green Bowling, 12.10am REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.25am Struggte Beneath the Sea. 11.55-12.00 Carloon. 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Catifornia Gold Rush, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Hear Hers, 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk, 10.30 Setween the Lines, 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 Last Outlaw, 12.05 m. Chandous

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25am-10.25 James Michener. 11.25 Joanie Loves Chachi, 11.50-12.00 Comic Stories. 1.20pm 11.50-12.00 comic stores. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Fanny by Gaslight" (James Mason). 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Film: Garnett Saga (Warren Mitchell). 12.20am Contact. 12.40 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
11.25am Survival.
11.25am Survival.
11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm
Granada Reports. 1.30 We 'il Meet
Again. 2.30 Scramble. 3.25 News. 3.304.00 Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters.
6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30
Gloria Gaynor. 12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Ficks. 1.20 News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Walk Don't Run. 8.00 Channel report. 8.30-7.00 Gardens for All. 10.35 Hammer mystery. 11.55 Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
11.25em Jump. 11.3512.00 Stan and Oille* 1.20pm News 1.30
Electric Theatre Show. 2.00-4.00 Film:
Robbery (Stanley Baker), 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.307.00 Take the High Road, 10.30 Falcon
Cress, 11.25 Rock Stot, 12.10am

TSW As London except 11.25em Sport 88y, 11.50-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Firm: Walk Don't Bygotes: 200-100 Fail: Was ob. Run. (Cary Grant). All. 10.35 Hammer Mystery. 11.55 Singapore Musical Tour. 12.20am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.25em Cartoon. 11.35-12.60 Matt and Jenny. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.20 Film: Operation Crossbow (Sophia Loren). 5.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film: Blazing Magnum (Stuart Whitman). 12.30em News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.25cm Cartoon. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20 Film: She. (Ursula Andress). 3.30-4.00 Movie memories. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Cop and the Kid. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Sporting Chancs. 11.00 His Street Blues. 12.00 Viewed from Above, Closedown.

TVS As London except 11.25am Secret Valley, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: John Suillvart Story, 3.30-4.00 Take The High Road, 5.12-5.45 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.40-7.00 Armail, 10.30 Film: Last Embrace (Roy Scheider) 12.75am Company

HTV As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Home. 1.30 News. 1.30-3.30 Fam: Fight from Ashiya (Yul Brynner). 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Randy Edelman. 12.00 Closecown.

ULSTER As London except: 12,25em Fabulous Funnes. 11,40-12,00 Sally and Jake. 1,20pm Lunchtime. 1,30 We'll Meet Again. 2,30 Poseidon Files. 3,30-4,00 Gambit. 5,15-5,45 Blockusters. 6,00 Cool Except Netter 5, 201-70 Gambit, 5,15-5,45 Biocbusters, 6,00 Good Evening Uister, 5,30-7,00 Lifestyle, 10,30 Trauma, 11,00 Casabianca, 11,50 News, Closedown

ANGLIA as London except: 11.25em Spread Your Wings, 11.50-12.00 Weltioo, Waltoo. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film; True as a Turtle. Comedy, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Powerboat racing, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.30em Reflection, Closedowa.

Entertainments

4. Cov Gan. 379 6865/379 6433. Jarold Charman Theatre of New York	8.00. Wed Mat 3.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNIER CONFEDY IN THE WORLD	SEASONSponsored by TEXACO A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	stage). Ton't Tornor, Wes 3.00 (aw price mat) & 7.45, then Sept 21 to 26 WILD HOWEY by Chekhov, version	Control of them Son 28 2 29 A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE. Population Error translated by John Mortimer. Let perb GUYS AND DOLLS Suppl 12 to 18.	OJ-439 4031 Cross Salas OJ-930 6123 NYTE I CONE OF THE MIGHT AND NO EVENINGE TO BE FOUND IN THE WALL EDGE CONTINUE OF "A DELINOUS LY FUNNY PORTEALT" TIMES IN Alan Bennet's Cassic Corpusy	Sals 5.0 & 8.0 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	MISSION (PC), Progs 4.10. 6.20.	PARIS, TEXAS (15) with Nasturda Kinstd 2.30, 5.40, 8.35 Frt. Sat 11.30 Lic bar-food air conditioned cents bookable.
THE BECKETT PLAYS OHIO MOROMPTU	NO SEX, PLEASE	Even 7.30, Main Trans. Well Fri & Sat 2.30 LAST WEEK	WILD HOMEY by Chekhov, version by Michael Frays.	Providence Farce translated by John Mortings, Less perb GUYS AND	EVENINGS TO BE FOUND IN THE	THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR SORRY No reduced prices from any source but seals bookship from £3.60.	CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2445, Incarest bater Camelon Town) Jeremy Brots in SWASHI IN LOVE (180 Film at 1.46, 4.0.6.20; 8.46.	11.30 Lic bar food air conditioned sents bookable.
ONE DESPREASE TO CATASTROPE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T	WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER		MAYEN SCORES VOICE No. Thuns		"A DELIBIOUSLY FUNNY	SORRY No reduced prices from any source but sents bookship from £3.60.	4.0. 6.20; 8,46.	THE SEECTRIC SCREEN. 229 3494 The funniest rock mayle ever THIS 13 SPINAL TAP (15) 3.25. 5 15 7.15 9.15. Dolby steres. Club show inst
"BRILLIANT NOT TO BE	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allen Day's CC 379 6453. Group sales 01-930 6123 OVER 8,500 FANTASTIC PERFS.	READING EXTENDED DUE TO	MAYFAIR SCI 629 3036, Mon-Thur 8, Fri & Set 5.40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123 RKHARD TODD	PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 or 437 8327/379 6131. Group Sales Box Office 930 6125 HONOR SLACKMAN, JOHN BENRETT DORLES WELLS TIM FAAVIR	in Alan Berneil's Classic Cornety 40 YEARS ON	STRAND WC2 01-836 2660; 4143; 5190 Eves 7.30, Matthees Wed 2.30; Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30.	CHELSEA CINEMA 361 3742, Kings Road, SW3. (Nearest Tube Stoome	9.15. Dolby stereo, Club show trist
MISSED"	GLOSE or O1-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the	London's Best Value Entertainment. 3 Course Dinner & the Marvellous	ERIC LANDER, VERGENIA STRICE IN	HONOR BLACKMAN, JOHN RENNETT	Directed by Patrick Contained	BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR	THE COUNTRY (PG). Canner Festival Prizewinner: Best Ofrector.	
Veg 8.30, Fri & Set 6.0 & 8.30. AST WEEK — BADS SATT	COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West East Theatre Award	Kiner's HEAD, 226 1916. BENTICE BLADING. ENTENDED DIE TO POPULAR DEVINANTA "Ender London's Best Value Embrahment. S Course Dinner & the Marvallous Berlin Resellous for tox 83-45 CTN. "Engestively mose of Salary recommended." T.O. Der 7, 1910by 8 16.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER	TIM FLAVEN	WIRITING VERY FUNNY AND	NEW YORK TONY AWARD NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS AWARD	CHEISER CINEMA 361 5742 Minor Road, Sw3. (Nearest Tube Soune Sq.) TAVERNEETS SUMDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG). Country Feetival Prizewinare: Best Director. Gives extracretatory pleasure S. Times. Film at 2.45, 4.48, 6.50, 9.00 Daily.	EXHIBITIONS
ONMAR WAREHOUSE, Earthurn	DATES DATE OF OTH			ON YOUR TOES	"A WORDCEFUL PIECE OF WRITING. VERY FUNNY AND ENTERTAINS SUPERBLY FIRST ONE ON THE EAST AND MOST ORIGINAL ENGLISH COMEDIES IN THE LAST FIFTY YEARS" Sunday	DEST FLAN OF THE FEAR NEW YORK TONTAWARD NEW YORK CHIEF CRITICS AWARD LONDON STANDARD AWARD LONDON STANDARD AWARD LONDON PLAYS& PLAYERS AWARD 1962 PAUL SHELLEY JERRY QUAYLE IN TOM STOPPARDS	CURZON, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737.	MANY HAPPY RETURNS VISE the
ONIMAR WAREHOUSE Entham L Cov Gata 379 6565/379 6433. Until 18 Cot	Directed by David Climore	LA VIE EN ROSE CC. Cr. Windredl. Street W1. 437 6312/8380. CARANTET SHOWEAR 2 shows pigning 9.00 & 11.00 GRAMOROUS INTERPLATIONAL FLOORISHOW	A play to be seen. Detty Mail.	"ON YOUR TOES contains more joy than anything else on the London	THE LAST FIFTY YEARS Sunday	PAUL SHELLEY JENNY QUAYLE	Gerard Department, Nathalic Says	spectacular audio visual show, cele- brating 95 years of London's own
PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE	"I'd be corprised if a more enjoyable	CARARET SHOWAR	OVER 1500 PERFORMANCES	Stage" Gdn "One of the biggest finantrical fire-	Eves 7.30 Mats Wed S.O. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. Closed 30nss ove. Extra part Thurs Dec 27 at 5.00.	THE REAL THING	"BY FAR THE MOST ENJOYABLE FILM SEEN IN LONDON THIS	government. Every day on the South Bank, outside the Royal Festival Helt. Wednesday August & to Wednesday
opt 14/15 at 1 1pm STUL LIFE Sept.	DAIST FULLS II OFF by Dunies Desgum Directed by David Chingre HI ARROLLE LEC THE ARROLLE FOR DAISY SM THE BEAR WAS COME AND THE EAR ARROLLE ROOT AND A SUREAM'S TIME. SECOND GREAT YEAR	PARIS AFTER DARK	MERMAID THEATRE 236 5668	"ON YOUR TUES contains more low than anything else on the Lendon stage." Of the bloods that trained frequently and the stage of the bloods that train frequently at 150 miles. These than 150 miles Times stages 7.45 Mays Thurt-8 fagt 2.30 Food is available from 7 pas.	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734	OVER 750 PERFORMANCES	CURZON, Curzon St. W1, 499 5757. Gerard Dapardies, Nethalio Baye - THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE (15). "BY FAR 710E MOST ENIOTY ABLE FILM SEEN IN LONDON THIS LAST WEAR THOSE SIZE ALD, 620 & 8.40. THE BOSTONIANS (PG).	spectroller Judio visual show, the spectroller Judio visual show, cylobrating 60 years of London's own the spectroller of the s
g as a ward with the control of the	AND A SCREAM S Tanes.	Feeturing Europe's most beentiful	BLOCKHRADS	, —	RAYMOND REVUEEAR CC 734 1055. Mon-set 7 pm. 1 pm. 1 pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF ENOTICA. Now! More new acts. More new thrib. Move new sessations. The works conduc of crotic entertainment. 27th	STRATFORD-ON-AVON: Revral Stablespears Theore (1759) 29552; ROYAL SHAKESPEARE (COMPANY IN HAMLET Today. Tomor. Sal. 7.30. HONRY V. a truly magnetic cent production. T. Thora. Wee 7.30. Thur 1.30. RCC4-RED III scra-	THE BOSTONIANS (PG).	THE IVEACH BEQUEST, Kenwood, Hampslead Lane, NW3, 148 1286, JOHN WOOTTON (1882-1764)
1/30 Sept at Som THE BRASS AND Sept 24-29 Hull Truck's UP 'N'	GREENWICH THEATRE -01-868	Fabricus Specialities. Sentational attractions plus quest artists from the	The Laurel & Harrly Musical Red. Price prev from 1st Oct. Opens Wed 17 Oct at 7pm. Mon-Thurs Eves 7.46 Pri 5.0 & 8.15 Sat at 3.0 & 7.45.	PHOENIX 836 2294/8611 CC 741 9999/379 6455. Group Sales 930 6125. Mon-Fri 7.30. Mats Thit 3 & Sat 5 & 8.30 "A TRILBUPH OF WIT." Obs.	More new acts. More new thrifts.	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in HAMLET Today, Tomor, Sal	GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837	Hampitead Lair, NW3, 348 1286. JOHN WOOTTON (1882-1764)
AND, Hall Truck's BOUNCERS.	GREENWICH THEATRE 01-888 7785. New mapper begins Sapt 19 with 11 E MY PARTY. A new cornects by John Flynngan and Andrew McCollecth	Promises specialized. Semination attractions plus quast actual from the world of showbusiness. COCR TAILS, CABARET, DANCING, Dinner sections in throughout the ovening Open 7.50-5em.	7.46 Pri 5.0 & 8.168m at 3.0 & 7.45.	Mon-Fri 7.30. Mats Thu 3 & Sat 5 &	Michilan Com.	cent production F. Times. Wed 7.30	DANNY ROSE (PC) 2.30, 4.10, 6.50,	Georgian England Units 30 September, daily 10-7, Adm 50p
Special View, John Dowle. Copied View, John Dowle. FOOD & DRINK AVAILABLE	GREENWICH THEATRE OF SE		LNATIONAL THEATRE South Bank	"A THIUMPH OF WIT." Obs. THE RATEPAYERS'	PRIVERSIDE 748 3364. THE PLAYBOY. OF THE WESTERN WORLD. Thes to Sun S. Wed & Sal Mat 3. Red Prices. "Not to be indesed" Trus.	ordinary, exciting and naturalizative successful production." D.Mail. Thur, Fri 7.30. THE MERCHANT	GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 8402 / 1177, Ramed Sc Tube. 1: Woody Allen's BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (FO) 2.30, 4.10, 5.50, 7.30, 9.15, ARV, 10 on mile. Clearna 2: Repertory, Ur'd Ber. Access / Visa. Air conditioned. GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 5750, PAMS, TEXAS (1,5) 12.30, 3.00, 8.48, 8.30, Advance Ux.	Landectures and sporting art in service of the control of the cont
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CIND STREET	Covington, Gacily Rotols, Sylvastra La Touzal, Roland Ol-	WITH ROY CASTLE	COTTESLOE	"Just the stuff G & S would have adored" D Mail.	Hutchinson, Sat Maris 4pm. Evgs	TRICYCLE OI 328 8626 Market . Theore of Johannesburg, in BLACK . OOG Eves 8 pm.	LEICESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (930 5252) THE KARATE KID 0.50, Sen proge 10, 5.15, 8.20, ADVANCE BOOKING EVENINGS WESTONDS	5.15pm.
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Opens 25 September 8.7 7xx.	Esta. "ETURNIER OF A NUMBERAL" S. T.C. Man-Frierin 7.30, Ser 4.45 & S.O. Man-Frierin 7.30, Ser 4.45 & S.O. Man-Frierin 7.30, Ser 4.45 & S.O.	LAST WEEK	LAST WEEK SPECIAL OFFERS	0644/5/6 Group sales 930 6125 RUSS ABBOT	Alderten Upman Skron Jarke Willen S. H. Wood	Pre-show dinner Tourment d'Arnour/	UNDER 180.	Remotes the first Emplish colony in America 1534-90. Widows 10-5 Sm
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1984 Call off pit mob urges Brittan

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, yesterday challenged Mr Arthur Scargill to "call off the mob" attempting to stop

miners going to work.

He said in an interview on
BBC radio's World This Weekcud that the miners' leaders had shown at Brighton last week that they could prevent violence when they wanted to.

"But they are not doing the same at the pit villages, and at the pits, and they are not stopping the intimidation. There is a very heavy duty on those who organize the strike to call off the mob." he said.

Mr Brittan was responding to an interview with strikers, who said that police tacues would permanently affect their re-lationship with the police.

Mr Gordon Clough, the presenter, said that protests had

of the report. Last night the BBC was vague about the number of telephone complaints, but they thought they were fewer than 50.

been recieved about the balance

The minister said the he agreed that the whole thing was so unfortunate and that there building when the strike ended. Mr Brittan said: "The police were their to enable people to

carry; out their ordinary right of going to their place of work.
"We have heard talk of 2,000 people who were there and two people wanting to go into work, Now if you have got two people going into work you cannot possibly need 2,000 people to persuade them not to."

"The only purpose of the police is to prevent the mob stopping people going to work. Now of course, if the police are to do that effectively, if you are faced with 2,000 people, you have to use pretty direct tactics order to achieve that

objective."
Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, said in the same programme, "More than a million people have left the trade union movement, and if you look at the falling membership it is not difficult to

see why.
"It's falling because so much of what people see about trade union behaviour, of the small bunch of militants that have taken over in certain areas, is very offensive and unattractive to the vast majority of people in this country, and they are voting with their feet."





Under the hammer: Tom Keating's "The Artist's Mother with a pint of Guinness" in the manner of Rubens (left); "The Artist and Jane Kelly working in the studio" (above, right); and "Study for The Haywain" in the manner of Constable.

Keating's works likely to fetch high prices

Paintings and sketches by Tom Keating the art faker, are expected to fetch "Colling prices today when they go under the hammer at Christie's in Lon-

Public interest in the sale – the first since the artist's death last February at the age of 67 – has been "staggering", accord-ing to Mr David Collins, director of the avertion house's director of the auction house's picture department.
The number of people

coming to view the works has been very high and we have had calls from people all over the world." he said.

Estimated prices printed in the catalogue have had to be revised after the unexpected interest. Many of the paintings were priced provisionally at between £100 and £200. "It now looks extremely

unlikely that any of the works because of his ill-health.

will go for £200 or less", Mr

But he rejected the suggestion that the works were being overpriced in relation to the quality of painting. "There has been a lot of public interest in the man - and public interest is what

pushes up prices," be said.

The works to be sold comprise the contents of Keating's studio at Dedham, Suffolk.

The sale will consist of 200 lots including works inspired by the Old Masters and the French Impressionists.

Keating, who died without leaving a will, claimed to have produced 2,000 imitation works in 25 years. In 1979 he appeared at the Central Criminal Court on of conspiracy

criminal deception, but the trial was stopped after five weeks

Rail union has second thoughts on stoppage

Continued from page 1 If it does decide to proceed, the stoppage could have a paralysing effect. Without NUR signalmen, main-line trains would not run, and since the union is strongly represented on the London Underground, services there would be drasti-

cally curtailed.

The NUR's "last minute thoughts" over the action follow doubts emerging over pledges by British Rail on the security of jobs and services - promises which have been accepted by

If the NUR goes ahead with the action, not only Wednesday's services would be affected, but late night trains would be disrupted tomorrow and early services affected on Thursday.

drooping now and giving place to hooked brown seeds. At the edge of

hooked brown seeds. At the edge of many fields there are tangled white masses of scentless mayweed and corn chamomile. On the coast, yellow horned poppies are still flowering on the shingle, and golden samphire on the cliffs and sea-walls. Red admiral butterflies are setting out for France and Spain; and some may even reach North Africa; but a few will stay in England, and hibernate when the frosts begin.

Births Sir John Sosse, architect, Goring-on-Thames, 1753; Sir J. R. Seeley, historian and essayist, London, 1834; Thomas Sydenham, physician, Wymford Eagle, Dorset, 1624; Ugo Fuscolo, poet, died Furnham Green, Middlesex, 1827.

Anniversaries

Pit peace talks restart search for settlement

Continued from page 1

The TUC involvement fol-lows last week's decision of the annual Congress to give "total support" to the objectives of the striking miners.

The coal board and the NUM agreed on the Scottish capital as a venue for the talks in an effort to get back to what has become known as "the spirit of Edin-burgh": the feeling on both sides that a negotiated settlement was possible in an earlier-round of negotiations three months ago but which eventually collapsed when they transferred to Mr. Scargill's home coalfield of Yorkshire.

 Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday that there would be profound long-term conse-quences, political, social and

economic if Mr Scargill and his associates came out of talks with the National Coal Board with smiling faces, ciaiming that their six months strike had been a success" (Our Political

Editor writes).

It would be quite wrong to reward Mr Scargill and those closest to him on his union's executive, who did not speak for the average miner (for) "their tactics of intimidation, of violence, of mass secondary picketing and totally irrespon-sible trade unionism. Dr Owen said in an interview for BBC Radio.

Dr Owen added that what had to be done - and the Government had done it very badly - was to mobilize the support of the majority of moderate miners. That meant showing more concern for their fears about unemployment.

Lefter from Sharpeville

Violent expressions of black frustration

From a field loss outside Sharpeville one vetting last week. Army believelles were flying reconguisting wortes over the field some plant rownship state more than a mile away. On the other side of an intervening mad a crisket club from the adjacent white town of Jeretaining, was enjoying

with alexandricates of how largely untolesced white South Africa has been by the current of mayben seen on telegration abroad — South Africa's television has lattern of locking the front pages, of locking newspapers latter to doubt already discounted what little credit the Government's credit the Government's modest racial reforms might

In one sense, however, the coverage is distorting because it tends to create the impression of jacinical rovelution, whereas the outbreaks of violence are an expression of black impotence and frustration assumed as any thing else. Unable to strike directly at the white Government which is the source of their oppression, black com-mutation applode in orgies of self-destructive and almost entirely self-contained fury.

"Out of sight, out of mind" is at least part of the rationale for aparthead, and to a degree it is a policy that works. When I arrived in Verceniging last Monday evening at the height of the rioting, the first six whites I asked were unable to give me any clear directions to Sharpeville, only three miles down the road.

The Government has distanced itself from the direct administration of black townships by setting up locally elected councils which are expected to execute the decisions taken on such matters as rent, electricity, water and sewage charges, by the white Regional Development Boards which hold ultimate

It is on the hapless and unpopular blacks who sit on these councils - elections to them seldom produce a turnout of much more than 10 to 15 per cent - that black anger is most easily vented. Three black councillors were murdered during the disturb-

Another group who took it

businessmen and shopowners in Evaton, which, along with Sharpeville and Sebokeng, was one of the areas most hadly hit by the riots. Their property was almost entirely destroyed.

It seems more likely that the indians were singled out as symbols of wealth, as they often have been elsewhere in Africa, rather than as scapegoats for a political protest against the new constitution.
which gives parliamentary
representation to mixed-race Coloureds and Indians but not to Africans.

Trying to pinpoint the reasons for the riots, or why they should break out in certain places rather than others, is not easy.

Rents are a sensitive issue because the Government is using them to pay for the installation of basic services. such as sewage and electricity, which most blacks say should have been provided long ago.

Twenty-four years ago.
Sharpeville was etched for ever on the soul of black resistance when the police panicked and opened fire on 10,000 blacks demonstrating against the pass laws, which rigidly control black movement outside the reserves. ment outside the reserves. Sixty-nine were killed, mostly shot in the back as they ran away, and 178 wounded.

The demonstration was part of a country-wide "defiance" campaign in which blacks burnt their passbooks, which they have to carry by law, and demanded to be arrested. The Government responded with massive repression, declaring a state of emergency and banning both the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist, Congress.

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, has raised fears of similar action against the United Democratic Front (UDF), the multi-racial movement which is seen as continuing the defiance campaign tradition. He also insists that the Government is still only prepared to talk to the discredited town councillors.

The white Development Board in the Vaal River region, however, has shown more flexibility by entering into negotiations on the reat issue with a Sharpeville delegation chosen by the residents.

Michael Hornsby

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne opens the new kidney unit at the Royal Devon and Excter Hospital, Exeter, 2.45. New exhibitions

Paintings by Irene Halliday, Gladstone's Land Gallery, Law-nmarket, Ediabargh; Mon to Sat 10 to 4,30, Sun 2 to 4,30, (from today until Sept 30).

Four rooms: Averdeen Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs (0 to 8. Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 6).

I He falls behind to pull a girl

5 Jazz fan holding nude entertain-

10 Agreement one has about a musical instrument (9).

II Like the worst part of a dirty

12 Tax this povel, like "Redgaunt-

14 Skilled performer inclined to

18 Exciting experience coming to a

20 See soldier about Kantian

22 Missile featuring as part of

24 Zambian leader in Islington area with a plant (6).
26 Declaration of condition in-

28 Way to address a man outside

northern church? (7).
29 Capricious course Artemus followed (7).

1 State of oil in USA? A haphazard arrangement (9).

ended to be heard (9). 27 Common old woman, But uncommon tutor (5).

ment in restaurant (7).

back (7).

Pradesh (5).

keep notes (5).

celebration? (9).

newscast (8).

National Exhibition of the Association of Guilds and Weavers, Spinners and Dyers, Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal Cumbria; Mon to Fr. 10.30 to 5.30 Sat and Sun 2 to 5

(end Oct 28).
Paintings by John Langhorne; The Museum of Lakeland Life and Industry. Abbot Hall Kirkland. Kendak Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5. Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 28).

Tom Ungerer, graphic designer and writer. Museum ad Art Gallery; 96 New Walk Leicester, Mon to Sat 28).

The Times Crossword No 16.531

70

Badgers: Chelmsford and Essex Museum, Oaklands Park, Moui-

French one bears fruit (9).

4 Distribute timber in Kent (4).

6-Gamble about engineer's hat (5)

when it comes to a vote (10).

16 A handy way of predicting the

-17 Delighted to sing when in need

19 Scoundrel appears to be pur

21 Unusual vessel for many in lagoen, possibly (7).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle No. 16,530

will appear

next Saturday

23 Leave former wife

7 A barrier to such abuse? (7).

8 Fish in ditch, not river (5).

(10)

future (9).

THE TIMES INFORMATION

sham Street, Chelmsford, Mon to Sai 10 to 5 and Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 7).
Traditional and modern em-Gallery, Biagrave Street, Reading,
Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5
(until Sept 29).

A clue to history - Portraits of
writers from Shakespeare to
Beckett; Dorset County Museum,
Describers Mon to Ed. (10.5. Set.

Dorchester Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, (until Oct 6). Paintings and drawings by Peter Greenham. RA; City museum and art gallery Drake Circus, Plymouth, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6 (until

Oct 151. Oct 15).
The English in line, and Ralph Steadman's Leonardo Cartoons; both at Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until Oct 20).

Roads

London and South-east: A409: Single lane traffic on St John's Road, Harrow.

Wales and West: A40: Temporary lights on Carmarthern to Haver-fordwest road between Bancyfelin and Carmar A31: Delays on ingnis on carmature in investigation of the control nd 17, near Bristol.

and 17 near phiston.

Midlands and East Augilia: A17:

Roadworks on Steaford to Kings

Lynn road at Swineshead bridge. 45 Contraflow SE of Tamworth Staffs. A1: Contraflow on Grantham to Newark road, N of Gonerby

Hollingsworth and Woodhead at Crowden, Derbyshire, M62: Lane Crowden, Derbyshine, M62: Lane and slip-coad closures between junctions 14 and 15, (Greater: Manchester), M6: Contraflow: between junctions 22 (Warrington) and 25 (Wigan).
Scotland: A905: Roadworks at junction 5(M9), in Stirlingshire; access to eastbound carriageway of M9 closed, diversion via junction 4, A7: Single line traffic with lights S of Selkirk.

Information supplied by the AA

RAF

To mark the beginning of Battle of Britain week today, an appeal is being launched by The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. Last year the total expenditure of the Fund exceeded £4 million, and 10,778 cases were helped. cases were helped.

The Fund would also welcome

22 Twigs what one means by news of any people in need who might be unaware of their eligibility or who are perhaps too proud to seek help themselves. Address: RAF Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London WIN, 4AR. 25 Pack in point-to-point (4).

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 1081, 992281 (the winner comes from Poole), £50,000; 3BS 14492 (North Yorkshire), £25,000; SLS 208793 (Preston).

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The pound

The caterpillar season is almost birds. Blue tits rip the bark off tree-trunks to get at hidden insects, and 26,25 76,00 13,58 13,58 11,46 2,55 142,55 1,21 2300,00 8 4,22 19,20 19,20 10,68 3,11 10,68 3,11 232,00 sometimes come into houses to tear off the wallpaper or chip at loose on the wantapare of this at some party. Song-thrushes pick up snails, either by the rim of the shell or by, spearing the snail inside, and crack them open against stones or walls till the snail falls out. Woodpigeons hang upside down to get at the green berries on the whitebeams. Nertextends Gid Manusty Xr Portugal Eve South Africa Rd Spela Pts Switzerjand Pr USA 3 Yugoelevin Dar Summer flowers are coming to an end, but some species go on well into September. The flat-topped yellow flowers of tansy, which smell like lemons, are thick in the roadside ditches. The yellow spikes Yogoslavia Dar Rams for small do as supplied by Bar of agrimon; often grow nearby, though most of the flowerheads are

The papers

Retail Price Index; 351.5. London: The FT Index No.

The miners' strike has now lasted longer than the great coal strike of 1926, yet "the longer this strike goes on, the less it appears like a revolution and more like an historical irrelevance", said The

The Sunday Telegraph was equally gloomy, and predicted that yesterday's talks between the NUM and the NCB could result in a sensible settlement only through a near-mirale. "Mr Scangili is clearly not minded to give an inch, and Mr MacCregor clearly caunot surrender, All the oness a point to caution".

Times Porticito rules are as folious: 1 Times Porticito is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part. 2 Times Porticito are comprises a group of

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3 Times Porticle, "dividend" will be shares regard to promise which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or insent cost) of a containation of eight him from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise the Times Porticle list.
4 The day, chelenal will be announced each Salvey in the Times.
5 Times Porticle list and details of its day or vestly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.
6- If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares acquait the dividend, the prize will be acquaity strided among the change and the option of the card of the shares.
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The wording of Rules; 2, and 3 has been expended from earlier versions for operfication outposes. The Game least is not attended and well continue to be played in exactly the same versions. · Pulsa will appear again in Friday's paper.

Weather

strong NW airstream will cover all areas but a trough of low pressure will approach NW areas later. 6 am to midnight

Condon, central S, NW, central N
England, Midlands, Chamal Islands,
Late District: Scattered showers dying
out, surny intervals, wind NW, fresh or
strong; max temp 14 to 16cc (57 to 61).

SE, E, NE England, East Angliac
Cloudy; outbreaks of rain turning
showery, bright intervals later; wind NW,
strong, gales in exposed places; temp
13 to 15c (55 to 59).

SW England, Wales, take of Marc A
few showers chiefly over windward
coasts and hills; surny intervals,
becoming generally cloudy later; wind
NW, moderate or treat; temp 14 to 15cc
(57 to 61).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morey Firth, NE Scotland,
Orioney, Shettand: Rather cloudy,
showers dying out, surny intervals; wind
NW, strong, gales in exposed places;
temp:12 to 14c (54 to 57).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central
Highlands, Angyst, Northern lesiends
Showers dying out but further rain later;
wind NW, strong, moderating and
backing Wister; max temp 13 to 15c (55
to 59).

Cuthock for famonrow and Wedneeday. Unsettled, temporatures recovering
to near normal, windy.

SEA PASSAGES; 9-North Sea: Wind
NW, strong, oncessionally, gale at first;
sea very rough. Senate of Dover,
English Channel [E], Str George's
Channel Wand Wedneetempt the strong or gale,
decreasing inset; sea very rough,
becoming anoderatie.

Moon rate: Moon rises: B.12 km 8.0 pm.

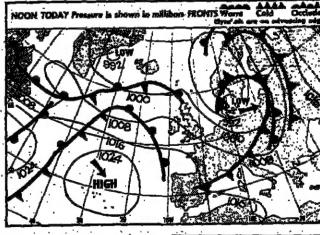
Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London.

Highest and lowest

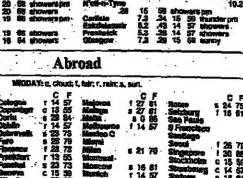
Highest day temps London (Heathron), 21G (707) lowest day miss Cape Wratt, 21G (527) highest raines. Kesseck, 1.14kr, highest superhine; Newcasdo, 10.2 hr.





Around Britain





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حكة امن الأصل

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10